



Detroit 1, Pittsburgh 9
Buffalo 0, Toronto 2

New York 5, Minnesota 3
Boston 7, St. Louis 1

Phila. 2, Los Angeles 2
NHL Story, Page 14

Home
Edition

TELEPHONE
383-4111
CLASSIFIED
386-2121

The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Rain, Snow
Mixed

Weather details
On Page 2

No. 9-113th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Consumer-Guarding Business Booming

It's Buyers' Market at Buildings

By IAN STREET

The provincial government is finding itself dragged, reluctantly, into the vortex of the consumer revolution.

Results of the first full year's operation of what is virtually a one-man consumer affairs bureau in B.C. have been spectacular enough to surprise practically everyone.

The detailed results are being kept secret so that

'The consumer revolution isn't coming—it's here'

—Michael Hanson



Attorney-General Leslie Peterson can announce them in the Legislature. But hundreds of consumer complaints have been dealt with and cash refunds totalling well over \$20,000 have been obtained in the past 12 months.

The man responsible is Michael Hanson, a tough former London policeman, whose job it is to do the

(Continued on Page 2)

Rio Abduction

Prison List Revised

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Terrorist kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher sent the Brazilian government a new list Saturday of the 70 political prisoners they want freed in exchange for the diplomat.

Hours earlier the government rejected a previous list. It did not question the authenticity of that list, sent to a news agency, but Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid said the government would accept only a list addressed to the ministry and signed and dated by Bucher.

The government has made arrangements to fly any freed prisoners to Algeria in exchange for Bucher, kidnapped Dec. 7 by anti-government guerrillas. Officials said a chartered plane was standing by.

Officials said they saw the sudden action by the terrorists as a sign their hideout was under increased pressure by the government's spot checks and patrols for the past two weeks.

There was some speculation the government's rejection of the prisoners' list on technical grounds was an attempt to gain time.



Sheriff checks buried car for snowbound motorists in Tejon Pass north of Los Angeles

California Motorists Stranded by Snow

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About 1,000 motorists were stranded in snow which drifted as high as eight feet Saturday as a winter storm socked in a 40-mile section of California's eight-lane inland freeway, Interstate 5, in the Tehachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles.

Some motorists had been stranded since 10 p.m. Friday. Helicopters brought out at least 50 persons. None of the stranded were reported in danger.

INSIDE

'Fight Airport With Arrows' —Page 3

Being Citizens May Not Help —Names in the News, Page 7

'Jolly Season' Sad for Some —Page 22

American Saves Ecology Centre —Page 25

Dan George Wows Critics —Page 32

	Page
Background	5
Bridge	28
Checkmate	31
Comics	32
Crossword	40
Editorial	4
Entertainment	33, 34
Finance	10, 11
Records	12
Sport	14-17
Stamp Packet	20
Teenager	23
Television	27
Travel	18
Week on the Prairies	31
Women	24, 27

In the Islander

- Christmas carols and campfire
- Lights of December

New Delay Possible For SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected the proposed supersonic transport for the second time Saturday, turning down a desperate move by its backers to cut off a filibuster.

Backers of a proposed \$210 million taxpayer subsidy for development of the commercial faster-than-sound (SST) failed in their move to force an end to debate. The action could force a compromise to put off a final decision until some time next year.

LONDON (UPI) — The Concorde 002, the British model of the Anglo-French supersonic transport, reached 1,350 miles per hour Saturday, its fastest speed yet.

Greeks Freed

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos announced Saturday night the release of hundreds of political prisoners, but he warned he does not intend to change the present non-parliamentary system of government or to lift martial law.

About 50 Soviet tanks transported on tank carriers moved slowly along a road in East Germany a few miles from the Polish border Saturday.

Continued on Page 2

Soviet Tanks On Move Near Poland

Szczecin Scene Tense

From UPI, AP

WARSAW — Special police forces moved into Warsaw Saturday to confront a wave of go-slow strikes by workers protesting a government-ordered increase in food prices, diplomatic sources reported. But a week of riots and bloodshed appeared to have ended.

Poles grumbled openly as they faced the prospects of a grim Christmas darkened by fighting in northern cities which killed about 12 people, by official report, and injured many others.

The death toll was expected to rise. Reports from the city of Szczecin on the East German border said many demonstrators were killed when a fire set by a mob destroyed the communist party headquarters there.

The official Polish news agency Pao said Saturday night the situation in Szczecin was tense, and a separate report on Polish television said "many persons were killed and many wounded" in riots earlier this week in the Baltic Sea port of Gdynia.

Pao also made the first official disclosure that riots had occurred in Elblag, a township 35 miles southeast of Gdansk near the Soviet border.

"Newspapers on the coast have reported on the progress of work to remove all traces of the recent disturbances. They also took place in Elblag," Pao said. "Several shops were smashed. There were serious material losses."

Warsaw television showed a three-minute picture of havoc in Gdansk, focal point of the violence, where damage has been estimated at \$3.3 million.

Viewers saw blazing buildings, burned houses and looted stores, with wrecked shelves, broken windows and goods littering the floors.

"Of Szczecin, Pao said "there have been no clashes ... after the events of Dec. 17" in the city which was the scene of some of the bitterest rioting earlier this week. Diplomatic snafus interpreted the brief Pao dispatch as meaning authorities had regained control in Szczecin, although the situation remained uncertain.

Continued on Page 2



Mrs. Bellamy: 'Didn't think I'd ever get it'

Stray Bagged in Ottawa

Wrong-Way Hasti-Notes A Year Late

By BARBARA MCINTOCK

A slow-travelling package of "hasti-notes" — a 1969 Christmas gift for an Esquimalt woman — may yet reach her in time for Christmas 1970.

The parcel mailed to Mrs. Vinetta Bellamy of 847 Dunsmuir Street in Victoria, B.C. in December, 1969, came to light Friday in Ottawa, 2,979 miles away from its destination.

It was re-routed to Victoria by the Ottawa post office after a letter telling Mrs. Bellamy of its finding appeared on the front page of The Ottawa Citizen Saturday. The letter, printed under the headline Dear Mrs. Bellamy, Your Parcel's Here, read:

"Dear Mrs. V. Bellamy: "You may wonder that an Ottawa reporter is writing a letter to you in his newspaper."

"After all, you are a resident of the Matson Lodge on Dunsmuir Street in Victoria, B.C., about 3,800 miles (sic) away, and you don't know the reporter from Adam."

"Someone you do know is G. Walling of Oliver, B.C., Box 145, because that was the return name and address on the little parcel addressed to you."

"A Citizen employee discovered the parcel in the bottom of an empty mail bag picked up at the post office here."

"Maybe the Canadian Press will pass this letter on to your local paper so you'll know G. Walling was thinking of you at Christmas."

Continued on Page 2

Memory of Long Ago Proves People Care

By HUBERT BEYER

How does one write about human suffering and misery when one can look forward to a beautiful Christmas tree, a turkey dinner and gifts?

How does one get the message across that in our midst there are children who will wait in vain for Santa Claus?

For me, it is easy. I remember another Christmas, Germany, 1945. The war was just over. I was 10 years old.

The country lay in ruins and we lived in makeshift accommodations in the basement of our Düsseldorf house which had been completely destroyed during one of the last air raids.

I remember mother quietly crying whenever I mentioned that Christmas would be here soon and that I was sure the Christchild would bring me something good to eat.

She knew there was no hope for anything beyond a few



shoes of bread and maybe a watery soup.

Then, Christmas Eve, someone came to our basement carrying a parcel. We were told it was a Care parcel. We didn't know what Care was; we didn't even know at the time where it came from.

That Christmas Day, I ate the first chocolate bar since the beginning of the war. For the first time in six years, mother drank real coffee and dad smoked real tobacco instead of dried chestnut leaves.

There was a chicken in a

can, there were oranges and pudding.

This is what I think of when this Christmas I sit down with my wife and four young children for our Christmas dinner.

That's what I think of when I appeal to you to make Christmas a little brighter for someone in your own community through the Colonist 500 Fund.

You can turn a sad face into a smiling face. You can fulfill one little dream. Since that Christmas Day in 1945, I know people do care. Your contribution is bound to make some family happy this Christmas.

Anyone wishing to contribute can bring or mail a donation to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, or leave it at Avis Rent-A-Car, 800 Douglas Street.

Deadline for donations to the 500 Fund is noon Tuesday. This is to make sure that cheques are in the mail in time for Christmas spending.

After All That, One Beer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Ed Braun of Santa Fe will be the only person in New Mexico legally drinking in a bar this Sunday.

Braun, 57, an advertising salesman for the Santa Fe New Mexican, has struggled through the red tape of state liquor laws for one beer.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Braun will step up to the bar at Santa Fe's La Fonda Hotel—opened especially for him that day. He will then be served the beer he paid for on Nov. 25, by a bartender who will do no other work that day besides opening the beer.

The incident results from an interpretation of a 1969 law that a person can be served in a bar on Sunday but only if he pays for the booze in advance.

It also requires the bar to make an application to the

liquor division for permission to be open to serve the customer.

Braun went through the red tape the La Fonda Hotel went through the red tape and Braun thus will be the only person in New Mexico legally quaffing in a bar this Sunday.

ANDY CAPP

THAT BLOKE TO AT THE M...

YEAH, ON HAND - M... LOVED A...

DATE yourself with the... Remember when it w... Prairie farmers to load u... Rolis Royce and head f... winter months? Those d... are gone forever. Shucks, just about out of reach f... snow. Last year you could... for \$23.87. Add another \$1... buy the 1971 model... You're slipping into bracket if you can remember... of Eb and Zeb...

HOW many of you re... days of Mitch Hepburn w... extrovert was the premier... Depression-era kids hav... Jammie Allen flying club... Oh, if you didn't have you... rate...

Fade come and go... forever, but recall when t... big thing on the playgrou... stick on each end and a... contraption that was play... and then tossed into the... catch it on the string. Ma... some other name...

Remember when the b... get at school was bell ri... end of recess? Sure bea... brush cleaning...

And I'll bet parents... wish the same applied to... better evaluate their ch... progress — percentage m... cards rather than a, b, c...

YOUNG hockey fans... Sanderson's moustache, b... Old-time Toronto fans wi... Andy Blair and Garth B... such hirsute adornments...

Remember when the b... cigarette field was Tur... buy them five for five cen... Quick now, who was n... national Conservative p... Drew? You get marks if... John Bracken...

Remember when a...

DEC. 20, 1970

Cloudy; rain and mixed; winds southeas... and gusting; Saturday's... precipitation .08 inch; sun... all; recorded high and lo... Victoria 39 and 36. To... forecast high and low 40... 36. Today's sunrise 8:02... sunset 4:20 p.m.; moon... 4:48 a.m.; moonset 12:11... Monday outlook: Cl... cooler.

East Coast of Vanc... Island—Cloudy with wet... ending near noon;... southeast 15 and gu... Saturday's precipitation... inch; recorded high an... 31 Nanaimo 37 and... Monday outlook—Cloudy... national snow flurries;... West Coast of Vanc... Island—Cloudy with... signal snowflurries;... southeast 30 becoming... west by the afternoon... east high and low at To... and 30. Monday out... cloudy and cooler.

ANDY CAPP



GORDIE HUNTER

Good Old Days

DATE yourself with these memories...

Remember when it was THE thing for Prairie farmers to load up their Caddies or Rolls Royces and head for Florida for the winter months? Those days, unfortunately, are gone forever. Shucks, the Rolls Royce is just about out of reach for nearly all of us now. Last year you could pick up a new one for \$23,817. Add another \$1,670 if you want to buy the 1971 model.

You're dipping into the middle age bracket if you can remember the radio antics of Ed and Zeb.

HOW many of you recall the boisterous days of Mitch Hepburn when that extroverted extrovert was the premier of Ontario? Depression-era kids have to remember the Jennie Allen flying club sponsored by BA 01. If you didn't have your wings, you didn't fly.

Fads come and go, the yo-yo goes on forever, but recall when the Diabolo was the thing on the playground. A string with a stick on each end and a wooden spool-like contraption that was played along the string and then tossed into the air. Idea was to catch it on the string. Maybe you knew it by some other name.

Remember when the best job a kid could get at school was bell ringer to signify the end of recess? Sure beat the devil out of brush cleaning.

And I'll bet parents remember — and wish the same applied today so they could better evaluate their youngster's school progress — percentage marks on their report cards rather than a, b, c, etc.

YOUNG hockey fans go wild over Derek Sanderson's moustache, but it's nothing new. Old-time Toronto fans will recall that Handy Andy Blair and Garth Bosch both sported such hirsute adornments.

Remember when the biggest name in the cigarette field was Turrett? And you could buy them five for five cents?

Quick now, who was the leader of the National Conservative party before George Drew? You get marks if you can remember John Bracken.

Remember when a "dirty" Hollywood

movie was one in which the female star showed too much cleavage and was seen entering a bar unescorted?

How many B.C. Lion fans — and we've got a lot of them here on the island — can recall the name of the first quarterback of the club back there in '54? Name was Johnny Mazur and what a dud he was.

REMEMBER when the Christmas stocking always contained a small lump of coal for good luck?

Gone are the great old days of streetcars (I believe Toronto is the last Canadian city with such a transportation form) and how many can remember being scared out of their skin at the loud "bang" that emanated from the control box whenever the operator built up too much power and blew a fuse?

Remember when see-through fountain pens were all the rage? You could tell the ink level and therefore, never run out.

You go back a few years if you can recall when a pinch of wet sand was used to tee up a golf ball rather than the wooden tee we use today. And that the most popular ball on the market was the Reach Eagle and it was worth 50 cents.

Get nostalgic and recall the most blood-curdling movie serial ever to hit the corner flick house. It was The Cat and the Canary and youngsters were guaranteed to have nightmares after each nickel showing.

Remember when the great Howe in a Detroit Red Wing uniform was Syd, not Gordie?

HOW ABOUT the days when a youngster could buy a puck and hockey stick (with a metal joint at the heel) for two bits and when a couple of sturdy copies of the Satepost were all the padding needed to protect tender shins.

And remember when ginger beer came in fine stone bottles and how milk companies tried to outdo each other with fancy-designed bottles?

Sure those were the days and yes, our property will look back on today and stoutly maintain the same thing.

Elastic Hosiery Helpful But Veins Need More

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have varicose veins. Would you recommend elastic stockings? If so, could I obtain them without a prescription?

G.M.R.

Elastic hosiery comes in different grades, some sheer, some heavier, some toeless. They can be bought without prescription. All should extend well above the knee.

There also are special ones which have to be custom-made to fit you, and your doctor can refer you to a place where this is done.

In fact, you really should rely on your doctor's advice as to what type of hosiery you should use, if any. It depends on the severity of your condition.

Keep in mind that such hose are not curative. They

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

give more comfort if you are on your feet a lot, but when varicose veins reach a certain stage, surgical treatment is made to fit you, and your doctor can refer you to a place where this is done.

In fact, you really should rely on your doctor's advice as to what type of hosiery you should use, if any. It depends on the severity of your condition.

Keep in mind that such hose are not curative. They

The shots are vitamin B-12, and rather than being regarded as a medicine, they should be viewed in the light of supplying your system with something it lacks.

In a word, the vitamin will not stop having the proper effect. Before it was discovered, pernicious anemia was quickly fatal; today, people simply do not die of that disease.

Note to Mrs. F.E.: No, the various (and very useful) stool softeners are not habit-forming.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had pernicious anemia quite some time. I would like to know if the shots I take will after a time have no effect, or how death comes about from this disease.—M.C.C.

Green vegetables, beans, cheese.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 75. Milk makes me sick. What other foods will give me calcium?—A.M.C.

The Weather

DEC. 30, 1970

Cloudy; rain and snow mixed; winds southeast 20 and gusting. Saturday's precipitation 0.6 inch, sunshine 11, recorded high and low at Victoria 39 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 30. Today's sunrise 8:02 a.m., sunset 4:20 p.m., moonrise 9:48 a.m., moonset 12:11 p.m. Monday's outlook—Cloudy, cooler.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with wet snow and rain; winds southeasterly 15 and gusting. Saturday's precipitation 0.7 inch, sunshine 10, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 37 and 35. Monday's outlook—Cloudy, occasional snow flurries; cooler.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional snowflurries; winds southeasterly 30 becoming northeasterly by the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 40 and 30. Monday's outlook—Cloudy and cooler.

North Coast—Gale warning in effect; cloudy, snow, flurries. Monday outlook—Mainly clear, colder on Mainland; cloudy periods, a few snowflurries in Queen Charlotte Islands.

Extended outlook—A few showers Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in upper 30s and lower 40s, lows mostly in 30s.

CRANFORD
Castlegar 12 30 32
Creston 12 30 32
Duncan 12 30 32
Enderby 12 30 32
Fruitland 12 30 32
Harrison 12 30 32
Kamloops 12 30 32
Kelowna 12 30 32
Langford 12 30 32
Maple Ridge 12 30 32
Nanaimo 12 30 32
New Westminster 12 30 32
Okanagan Falls 12 30 32
Penticton 12 30 32
Port Moody 12 30 32
Port Vernon 12 30 32
Richmond 12 30 32
Squamish 12 30 32
Terrace 12 30 32
Vancouver 12 30 32
Victoria 12 30 32
West Kelowna 12 30 32
White Rock 12 30 32
Ylang-Ylang 12 30 32

PRINCE GEORGE
Castlegar 12 30 32
Creston 12 30 32
Duncan 12 30 32
Enderby 12 30 32
Fruitland 12 30 32
Harrison 12 30 32
Kamloops 12 30 32
Kelowna 12 30 32
Langford 12 30 32
Maple Ridge 12 30 32
Nanaimo 12 30 32
New Westminster 12 30 32
Okanagan Falls 12 30 32
Penticton 12 30 32
Port Moody 12 30 32
Port Vernon 12 30 32
Richmond 12 30 32
Squamish 12 30 32
Terrace 12 30 32
Vancouver 12 30 32
Victoria 12 30 32
West Kelowna 12 30 32
White Rock 12 30 32
Ylang-Ylang 12 30 32

PRINCE GEORGE
Castlegar 12 30 32
Creston 12 30 32
Duncan 12 30 32
Enderby 12 30 32
Fruitland 12 30 32
Harrison 12 30 32
Kamloops 12 30 32
Kelowna 12 30 32
Langford 12 30 32
Maple Ridge 12 30 32
Nanaimo 12 30 32
New Westminster 12 30 32
Okanagan Falls 12 30 32
Penticton 12 30 32
Port Moody 12 30 32
Port Vernon 12 30 32
Richmond 12 30 32
Squamish 12 30 32
Terrace 12 30 32
Vancouver 12 30 32
Victoria 12 30 32
West Kelowna 12 30 32
White Rock 12 30 32
Ylang-Ylang 12 30 32

PRINCE GEORGE
Castlegar 12 30 32
Creston 12 30 32
Duncan 12 30 32
Enderby 12 30 32
Fruitland 12 30 32
Harrison 12 30 32
Kamloops 12 30 32
Kelowna 12 30 32
Langford 12 30 32
Maple Ridge 12 30 32
Nanaimo 12 30 32
New Westminster 12 30 32
Okanagan Falls 12 30 32
Penticton 12 30 32
Port Moody 12 30 32
Port Vernon 12 30 32
Richmond 12 30 32
Squamish 12 30 32
Terrace 12 30 32
Vancouver 12 30 32
Victoria 12 30 32
West Kelowna 12 30 32
White Rock 12 30 32
Ylang-Ylang 12 30 32

PRINCE GEORGE
Castlegar 12 30 32
Creston 12 30 32
Duncan 12 30 32
Enderby 12 30 32
Fruitland 12 30 32
Harrison 12 30 32
Kamloops 12 30 32
Kelowna 12 30 32
Langford 12 30 32
Maple Ridge 12 30 32
Nanaimo 12 30 32
New Westminster 12 30 32
Okanagan Falls 12 30 32
Penticton 12 30 32
Port Moody 12 30 32
Port Vernon 12 30 32
Richmond 12 30 32
Squamish 12 30 32
Terrace 12 30 32
Vancouver 12 30 32
Victoria 12 30 32
West Kelowna 12 30 32
White Rock 12 30 32
Ylang-Ylang 12 30 32

PRINCE GEORGE
Castlegar 12 30 32
Creston 12 30 32
Duncan 12 30 32
Enderby 12 30 32
Fruitland 12 30 32
Harrison 12 30 32
Kamloops 12 30 32
Kelowna 12 30 32
Langford 12 30 32
Maple Ridge 12 30 32
Nanaimo 12 30 32
New Westminster 12 30 32
Okanagan Falls 12 30 32
Penticton 12 30 32
Port Moody 12 30 32
Port Vernon 12 30 32
Richmond 12 30 32
Squamish 12 30 32
Terrace 12 30 32
Vancouver 12 30 32
Victoria 12 30 32
West Kelowna 12 30 32
White Rock 12 30 32
Ylang-Ylang 12 30 32

PRINCE GEORGE
Castlegar 12 30 32
Creston 12 30 32
Duncan 12 30 32
Enderby 12 30 32
Fruitland 12 30 32
Harrison 12 30 32
Kamloops 12 30 32
Kelowna 12 30 32
Langford 12 30 32
Maple Ridge 12 30 32
Nanaimo 12 30 32
New Westminster 12 30 32
Okanagan Falls 12 30 32
Penticton 12 30 32
Port Moody 12 30 32
Port Vernon 12 30 32
Richmond 12 30 32
Squamish 12 30 32
Terrace 12 30 32
Vancouver 12 30 32
Victoria 12 30 32
West Kelowna 12 30 32
White Rock 12 30 32
Ylang-Ylang 12 30 32

Time to Close Credit-Ability Gap

From Page 1

"The balance has been weighted in favor of credit-granters for too long. It's got to swing the other way. I've seen too many results of injudicious credit granting."

necessary legwork on complaints received, to negotiate refunds or the repair or replacement of defective articles, and to educate both the public and merchants.

Hanson is quiet spoken and affable, despite a self-confessed tendency "to call a spade a bloody shovel" and a Yorkshire-brand humor that sometimes raises a few hackles. He also has a bulldog determination to win redress for anyone whose rights have been infringed.

He's often called B.C.'s ombudsman, but points out the term is inaccurate because he has no authority to investigate complaints against the government. The job is more that of a referee in a third party with no axe to grind "who sees there is fair play in dealings between merchants and the public."

Knight Jerk

There are a lot of people, of course, who call him other names, some of them far from complimentary. Hanson recalls he's been described as everything from the white knight of the attorney-general's department to, on one occasion, "that jerk from Victoria."

Armed with a good working knowledge of the law, bolstered by his experience as a policeman and consumer advisory officer for one of the big metropolitan L.C. don't-boroughs before coming to Canada, Hanson listens to consumer complaints and in those cases where a wrong seems to have been perpetrated, goes to bat for them.

"I'm not anti-trade," he says. "I talk to leaders on reasonable terms without being turfed out as simply a consumer mouthpiece. But if I'm convinced the consumer has a case, then I'll dig in my teeth and won't let go until

"I'm not anti-trade," he says. "I talk to leaders on reasonable terms without being turfed out as simply a consumer mouthpiece. But if I'm convinced the consumer has a case, then I'll dig in my teeth and won't let go until

From Page 1

Year-Late Gift

"Because if the post office persists in sending the parcel from Oliver, B.C., to Victoria by the eastern route, it may take months for it to pass through the Orient, much less make it back to B.C."

"Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy new year, I remain, Yours very truly, Burt Howard, reporter."

Howard and Ottawa post office officials apparently did not realize that the parcel had been on the way from Oliver to Victoria for a full year.

Mrs. Walling told the Colonist she had not sent Mrs. Bellamy a present this Christmas. Mrs. Bellamy had not received the gift she sent in 1969, she said.

A Victoria post office official said the most likely explanation for the situation was that the post office terms an empty-bag failure. The parcel was left in the sack in which it was brought to the post office, he explained.

The sack was then likely

From Page 1

"The balance has been weighted in favor of credit-granters for too long. It's got to swing the other way. I've seen too many results of injudicious credit granting."

I've pursued the matter as far as I can go.

The basis for most complaints, Hanson adds, appears to be lack of adequate channels of communication between merchant and consumer. When this is the case, he acts as an intermediary, often resolves differences.

In more serious cases, police are called in to investigate suspected fraud, and in several instances charges have been laid and convictions obtained with heavy fines levied.

There are obvious limitations, however, to what can be achieved until the government is prepared to spend more money on consumer protection in B.C. Staff for consumer affairs at the moment is practically nonexistent.

Lost Secretary

When Hanson was appointed consumer affairs officer for the attorney-general's department Dec. 1, 1968, he was given a secretary but no office of his own.

From Page 1

Year-Late Gift

"Because if the post office persists in sending the parcel from Oliver, B.C., to Victoria by the eastern route, it may take months for it to pass through the Orient, much less make it back to B.C."

"Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy new year, I remain, Yours very truly, Burt Howard, reporter."

Howard and Ottawa post office officials apparently did not realize that the parcel had been on the way from Oliver to Victoria for a full year.

Mrs. Walling told the Colonist she had not sent Mrs. Bellamy a present this Christmas. Mrs. Bellamy had not received the gift she sent in 1969, she said.

A Victoria post office official said the most likely explanation for the situation was that the post office terms an empty-bag failure. The parcel was left in the sack in which it was brought to the post office, he explained.

The sack was then likely

From Page 1

Soviet Tanks

day, a Hungarian film cameraman said in a Stockholm radio interview.

Michael Pohorski returned from East Germany Saturday with a Swedish reporter expelled from Poland and told the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation that the carriers bore the tanks towards the Polish border near Pasewalk.

"Some Christmas present," on Warsaw worker said Saturday in complaining about the 20 per cent increase

in food prices ordered last weekend. "Somebody has got to go."

This was the situation Saturday, as pieced together from official accounts and diplomatic sources:

● Northern Poland, scene of the worst strife, remained cut off from the rest of the nation but there was no new fighting.

● The city of Krakow in southern Poland was quiet after riots Friday.

● Army troops manning 50 tanks patrolled the streets of Katowice, a steel city in the south.

A Berlin report said for the second time in three weeks, Communist East Germany harassed overland traffic to and from West Berlin Saturday because of a West German political meeting to be held here Monday.

It was reported that a representative of the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin protested to the United States, British and French military missions in West Berlin against the planned meeting of Social Democratic party delegates.

On Friday, Vikettes used a court press in the second half to overcome a 12-23 deficit at halftime. SFU were unable to get on the scoreboard in the second half until the 13-minute mark.

Vikettes Sweep

University of Victoria Vikettes completed a weekend sweep against Simon Fraser University Saturday by downing the visitors, 57-29, in an exhibition women's basketball game at UVic gymnasium.

Vikettes scored a come-from-behind, 52-37 win Friday night. Yvonne Letellier led Vikettes with two-game total of 33 points, leading the win Saturday with 19 points. Dierdre Ogden, who had 18 points in Friday's game, added 12 points on Saturday and, along with Lynn Haggall, scored a standard on defence. Miss Haggall grabbed 14 rebounds while Miss Ogden got 12 to account for 26 of the 45 rebounds Vikettes picked up Saturday.

On Friday, Vikettes used a court press in the second half to overcome a 12-23 deficit at halftime. SFU were unable to get on the scoreboard in the second half until the 13-minute mark.

INCOME TAX COURSE

BY CORRESPONDENCE
You can Earn Extra Income by Learning to Prepare Tax Returns
For Full Details, Contact
CANADIAN SCHOOL OF
TAX ACCOUNTING
6 Adelaide St. E. Dept. 15
Toronto 1, Ontario

When the legislative session ended last spring he moved into temporary quarters in a tiny room, considering room off the speaker's corridor. But this gain was offset by the loss of his secretary who left the government service last April.

Since then, Hanson has had only a part-time secretary but will shortly get an office in new quarters now being readied for the attorney-general's department in the former museum wing of the legislative buildings.

The only other person directly concerned with consumer protection in the government is Mel Smith, a lawyer with the attorney-general's department whose duties include those of the province's legal expert on constitutional matters.

Smith represents the province in interprovincial meetings on consumer affairs like the one held about 10 days ago in Toronto. He also takes part, with Hanson, in negotiations with groups such as major credit bureaus in the province. But his other duties take up much of his time so consumer affairs remain a sideline.

However, Smith has been associated with B.C.'s consumer affairs program from its beginnings early in 1967. He says this province does more than hold its own in the field of consumer protection, and in some areas leads all of Canada.

New Department?

B.C. was the third province to pass consumer protection legislation which came into force at the beginning of 1968. It was the first province to ban unsolicited credit yards and also led the country in banning referral selling — the practice of offering buyers a rebate against monthly payments for costly items for each new contract they provide which leads to a similar purchase.

"Personally," Smith says, "I would like to see a full fledged bureau of consumer affairs, adequately staffed, set up in this province before long."

Probably, though no official will say it for the record, the time is not too far off when B.C. must follow the lead of Ontario in placing consumer affairs, along with other consumer-oriented functions of the attorney-general's de-

partment, into a separate and new department of commercial and financial affairs.

The other functions would include real estate, insurance, credit unions and the super-intendant of brokers.

As long as Premier Bennett remains in power, however, there will continue to be a strong resistance to any moves which could create a bureaucracy largely concerned with shuffling mounds of paper from one desk to another.

One official says: "This is a field which can be carried to the extreme of looking over the stockholder of every consumer transaction. Heaven forbid this should ever happen to us."

Stress Rights

"I think the main thrust of our consumer protection program will continue to be making rights of consumers available, making them known to the public, and sort of letting them go from there."

"If sanctions are tough, you don't have many breaches of the law."

B.C. already has some tough sanctions and more could be coming up in the form of new legislation at the session which opens Jan. 21. One of the most likely changes is establishing the legal right of a consumer to access to his personal file in the hands of a credit bureau and to challenge any information contained in it which he feels is incorrect.

The government, naturally, doesn't want to upset business too much. But the upsurge in

public interest in consumer protection across Canada is undeniable. So while the frost is blown by a velvet glove, it's still very much in evidence.

Hanson, whose job places him in a unique position to test the public pulse on this issue, says: "The consumer revolution isn't coming — it's here."

The main areas of complaint he is required to investigate deal with credit buying in the overlapping field of motor vehicle purchases.

"Call me Victorian, call me puritanical," he says. "But the balance has been weighted in favor of credit-granters for too long. It's got to swing the other way. I've seen too many results of injudicious credit granting."

"I'm not anti-credit. I feel credit has its place. But so does cash."

From Page 1

Sands

Your Community
Funeral Chapels
Dedicated to Service

Victoria
888-5155 888-5156
888-7511

Sidney
656-2882

Colwood
478-8821

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

6% INTEREST ON PREPAID TAXES

6% per annum interest will be paid on taxes prepaid from January 1st, to April 30th, 1971. Interest will be paid for the number of days from the date paid to June 30th. A maximum prepayment may be made of 95% of taxes based on the 1970 mill rate and the 1971 Assessed value, less the Provincial Home Owners' Grant.

I. B. FORSTER,
Collector.

Grassie presents an Outstanding Collection of ESTATE JEWELLERY at prices far below replacement value

Grassie's has assembled an outstanding collection of one-of-a-kind heirlooms — just in time for Christmas. From estates, dealers and private owners, we present this extraordinary selection of diamond jewels, given up for sale through our Buying, Brokerage and Estate Division. Because on many of these jewelled treasures our instructions are to sell quickly, or return to owner, you obtain a one-of-a-kind design from a collection that is offered at most attractive prices. We regret that first-come, first-served policy must apply since there are no duplicates of pieces shown. Items listed below are subject to prior sale.

NO.	ITEM	VALUE	SELLING
K-433	A very fine platinum and diamond bracelet. All diamonds are of the finest quality and their total weight is 4.25 carats.	\$3,300.00	\$1600 ⁰⁰
ZD-48	For the connoisseur of beauty. A white gold three stone diamond ring containing over 3 carats of brilliant diamonds.	\$3,275.00	\$2250 ⁰⁰
B-381	Brilliantly hued 18kt. yellow gold enameled and diamond hummingbird brooch.	\$420.00	\$300 ⁰⁰
ZD-49	White gold emerald and diamond cluster ring.	\$2,275.00	\$1850 ⁰⁰
L-308	Chinese marquise jade and diamond ring.	\$300.00	\$350 ⁰⁰

Wee Folk Again Thwart Trance-Numbered Pursuit

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Leprechauns are the wee folk of Irish folklore whom everyone wants to catch because they carry cracks full of gold.

Housewife Carmen O'Driscoll of Kilbrogan Hill, Bando, complained that she got fed up by being awakened repeatedly the other night by people "who professed to be looking for leprechauns."

She blamed a hypnotist who gave a show nearby and sent his subjects out "to find leprechauns."



Which Way To Work?

Drivers in downtown Salem, Ore., were faced with this puzzle on their way to work last week. City officials said railroad crews created confusion when they placed signs before beginning work on rails which run through city.—(AP)

'Catapults, Bows and Arrows'

War Urged on Airport

CUB LINGTON, England (UPI) — Residents of this London suburb were urged in a "call to arms" Saturday to use firebombs, guns, catapults and even bows and arrows to block construction of a new international airport where their homes now stand.

The appeal was made in clandestine pamphlets residents found on their doorsteps Saturday morning.

"There is a growing belief that only civil disobedience will win the fight," the pamphlets said.

A royal commission Friday proposed Cublington as the site for a third London airport. The town and nearby communities have a population of 8,000 which would have to be uprooted from their homes 20 miles from London.

The "call to arms" pamphlets carried no identification of the organization that wrote them or distributed them during the night. Civic organizations who oppose the airport said this could be an attempt to discredit them.

"Further sheets will be distributed later with more detailed information about communications, first aid posts, etc.," the pamphlets said. They urged residents to store large stocks of food and water in preparation for a siege.

"If the government endorses this plan, there will not be much time for us to prepare before steps are taken to purchase properties and start demolition," the text said.

"We know that many people

feel very strongly about this and are determined to resist in every possible way. Of course, each will fight in his own way but the following suggestions may be appreciated by many."

There followed suggestions to make gas bombs, how to use them and how to handle guns, catapults and bows and arrows.

"Communal barricades will be organized and help will be needed to man them when the time comes," the pamphlets said.

Strong opposition in Parliament surfaced to the royal commission's proposal that the third London airport should be operational at Cublington by 1980. More than 160 members of Parliament signed a petition opposing the site.

The government made it clear it would not make up its own mind until it had given both itself and the public time to consider the matter. But it said it wanted to make a decision "as soon as possible."

Not That Kind Of Fairyland

MARLEEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — "Alpine County is a virtual fairyland, but not the kind they want," Sheriff Stuart Merrill said Saturday after a town meeting called by the Gay Liberation Front failed to materialize in this snow-blanketed mountain county.

Merrill said the failure of the meeting was a victory for the straights.

"They (the GLF) have been defeated and repelled," he said.

The Los Angeles-based homosexual organization has publicized plans to take over California's smallest county (300 registered voters) by encouraging migration of hundreds of homosexuals to the area and voting their way into office.

The Gay Liberation Front

Dial-a-Thought
386-8824
DR. J. B. ROWELL
Please Clip This to Neatly Friends

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM
STANDARD — 8 GREAT FLOORS OF EXCITING
IDEAS FOR GIVING — FREE PARKING —
FREE DELIVERY — EASY CREDIT TERMS

OUR MAIN FLOOR GIFT VILLAGE WILL BE OPEN
TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
THIS WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

DESKS

- Walnut single pedestal desk, with 3 drawers 35⁹⁵
- Walnut arborite single pedestal desk, 3 side drawers 39⁹⁵
- Walnut finished writing desk with drop leaf and filing drawer 89⁹⁵
- 36" large walnut double pedestal desk — pencil drawer, 4 drawers plus filing drawer 109⁹⁵
- Double pedestal writing desk, 5 drawers plus filing drawer 64⁹⁵
- Spanish Oak writing desk by Kenedale, 50" x 24" x 30" high 279⁹⁵
- Oxford writing desk, large pencil drawer and 2 filing drawers 249⁹⁵

BOXED GIFT SETS FROM CALIFORNIA

Ideal gifts for the home-maker are these lovely boxed towel sets, calendars, and assorted novelty items.

Priced from 3⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵ each

DECORATIVE CUSHIONS

Our greatest selection ever of handsome cushions. From 10" mini size right up to 36" king size floor cushion. A grand selection of lovely fabrics in all your favorite colors.

Priced from 1⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵ each

KITCHEN and BAR ACCESSORIES

- 30" high bar stools 9⁹⁵
- Step stools with padded seat and tuck away steps 12⁹⁵
- Step stools with high padded back, tuck away steps 18⁹⁵
- White utility table with 3 shelves 10⁹⁵
- Bar stool in walnut 19⁹⁵
- Walnut legion bar 139⁹⁵
- Chrome swivel bar stool with high back 29⁹⁵
- 60" bar with arborite top, padded edge on counter and front of bar 129⁰⁰

BOOKCASE — CREDENZA

TELEPHONE SETS

- 36" high walnut finish bookcase, 32" wide with 3 shelves 19⁹⁵
- Walnut arborite bookcase, 2 shelves and glass sliding doors 38⁹⁵
- Walnut room divider, size 48"x12"x30" high 46⁹⁵
- Credenza — glass sliding doors, 56" wide by 35" high 49⁹⁵
- Mahogany corner cabinet 199⁹⁵
- 18" walnut buffet — glass sliding door and 2 drawers 69⁹⁵
- Mahogany telephone table and chair 59⁹⁵
- Folding chrome tea wagon 22⁹⁵
- Mahogany tea wagon 169⁹⁵

CARNABY BEDDING CO-ORDINATES

For a gift that will be so much appreciated. Start with gorgeous no-iron floral sheets and pillow cases and go on to matching bedspreads, blended blankets and even soft, fluffy towels. Delightful combinations of aqua and coral.

- Towels: Bath Size each 3.79
- Hand Size each 2.39
- Wash Size each .98
- Tru-Prest Twin-flat and fitted sheets each 6.98
- Full-flat and fitted sheets each 7.98
- Pillow cases pair 3.69
- Twin and full size bedspreads each 14.98
- Blended blankets each 9.98

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

- Firelitter Starter 1.75
- Pin-up lamps 7.95
- Mod colorful lamps 11.95
- Hassocks from 11.95
- Mirrors from 8.95
- Magazine racks 9.95
- Boudoir lamps 9.50
- Folding screen 13.95
- Fluorescent desk lamps 10.95
- Boudoir lamps 12.95
- Card tables 16.95
- HASSOCKS 18.95
- Table lamps 19.95
- TV Trays 22.95
- Curtain screens 21.99
- Companion sets 24.95
- Floor lamps from 26.95
- Table lamps from 29.95
- Swedish screens 27.99
- Mirrors 28.50
- Hassocks 18.95
- Table trillite lamps 34.95
- Walnut and brass floor lamps 35.95
- 34" card tables 37.95
- Driftwood firescreen 39.95
- Walnut TV trays 40.00
- Mirrors 44.95
- Electric logs 48.95
- Wood boxes 53.95

STANDARD FURNITURE

8 Floors in the Fabulous 700 Block Yates

382-5111

But U.S. Not Worried

Cloud of Radiation Heads for Canada

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Light radiation spread Saturday over a wide area of Nevada and Utah from an underground nuclear test shot that went awry and burst through the surface the day

before at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

Although the radiation cloud is heading for Canada, it is believed unlikely it would be detectable there, the commission asserted.

The AEC said the radiation presented no danger to human health or life and only the most minute traces of fallout were deposited on the ground.

"It is dispersing and thinning," an AEC spokesman said.

"It is showing throughout the entire area, and that is scrubbing the air clean."

Planes following the radioactive cloud traced it as far

as Provo, Utah, 450 miles from the test site, the AEC said. It was detectable at a height of several thousand feet over a 70-mile-wide area of Nevada and Utah, stretching from the test site 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas almost to Salt Lake City.

The AEC said it was not known how far the radiation would spread before the radioactive dust in the cloud fell to the ground.

When the United States signed the limited nuclear test ban treaty with Russia and 100 other nations in 1963, it agreed not to explode any nuclear device that would produce radiation beyond U.S. borders.

First Evidence in Iran

Harvard Team Traces Unknown Civilization

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — An archaeological team from Harvard University has uncovered evidence of a previously unknown civilization in southeastern Iran, it was announced Saturday.

Professor C. C. Lamberg-Karlovsky, leader of last summer's expedition, said the civilization existed at the same time as the earliest previously-known centres of urban society in Mesopotamia around 3,500 BC.

The discoveries — a building and several writing tablets — were made in the mound of Tepe Yahya, 65 feet high, in the Sogham Valley, 150 miles south of Kerman.

The archaeological team had been trying to explore the relationship, especially trade, between the ancient civilizations of Mesopotamia 600 miles to the west and the Indus Valley 600 miles to the east.

Japanese Unhappy Over Ban

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese government officials Saturday criticized the Canadian government for its plans to shut off 80,000 square miles of coastal waters to most foreign fishermen next February.

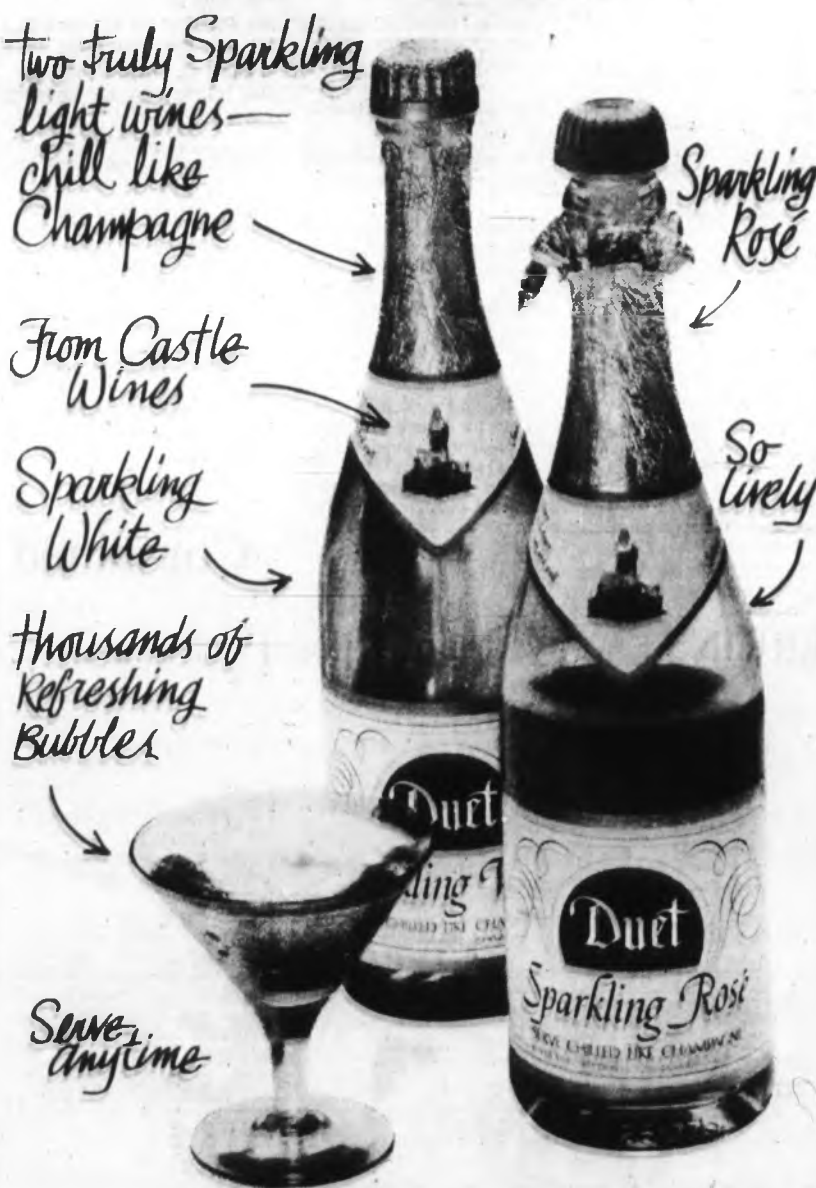
Fisheries minister Jack Davis announced in Ottawa Friday Canada has proclaimed special "fisheries closing lines" which designate certain waters as exclusive Canadian fisheries zones.

The areas affected are the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy on the Atlantic coast and the Queen Charlotte Sound and Dixon Entrance Hecate Strait on the Pacific.

More Fights Wrack Irish

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Scuffles broke out Saturday between policemen and Protestant youths during ceremonies marking the lifting of the Roman Catholic siege of Londonderry 280 years ago. The government deployed 600 policemen and 1,500 British troops.

Duet



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Hospital Cost Saving

THE CAPITAL REGION hospital referendum of 1968 was almost entirely concerned with the construction of extended-care accommodation, although there were minor allocations for some immediate acute-care needs and planning. It is a nice point, therefore, that the ratepayers of the hospital district authorized no expenditure on acute-care facilities in connection with the replacement of Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney; that these should be part of the much bigger acute-care referendum which has yet to be put before them.

It would seem a silly waste of money, however, if Rest Haven's approved 75-bed, extended-care centre on Mount Newton Cross Road were to be built as if it were to stand alone forever. A common understanding has been that an acute-care wing will follow to complete the replacement of the old hospital at All Bay.

Rest Haven administrator T. J. Bradley has informed the regional hospital board that it is the conviction of the directors and architects that

"considerable expense could be saved if the total number of beds already approved in principle could be planned for and constructed as a unit rather than in two phases."

It surely must be conceded at least that it would be wise to plan the whole hospital as a unit, even though this involves additional architectural expense, and to include in the initial construction the service facilities that will be needed by both the extended-care and acute-care parts of the hospital. The architects rightly suggest that boilers, transformers, staff quarters, kitchen areas, and water, sewage and electricity services could be installed at the outset which would not need to be duplicated or expensively altered for the addition of the acute-care wing.

The longer-range saving, obviously, would be greater than the temporary economy of confining planning and construction to the extended-care accommodation, and Health Minister Ralph Lofmark could be commended for giving his approval to the acceleration of acute-care spending in this instance.

Uncertain Mandates

BACK IN A MORE bellicose era of Victoria civic politics, the mayor of the time reminded an antagonist in council that he was the choice of a small fraction of the people. He was, the mayor said—if we recall the figure correctly—a 14-per-cent alderman.

Low attendance at the polls can always make that description possible, the more so if combined with a large slate of candidates. And thus in Saanich in the recent municipal election, when 14.31 per cent of electorate cast ballots, only the two leading aldermanic winners received more than 10 per cent of the total potential votes.

These two aldermen and the three next down the list, however, won majorities of the votes actually cast. Saanich had six candidates for four council seats.

In Victoria, with 11 candidates for four seats, the twice-greatest turnout of voters enabled the leader at the polls to obtain nearly 14 per cent of the total potential votes. But the large number of

candidates of some stature had the effect of making him not only a "14-per-cent alderman," if one wishes to look at it that way, but a reject—if one wishes to look at it that way too.

In the aldermanic contest, 5,732 of Victoria's 20,351 listed electors voted. Former alderman Robert Baird, at the top of the polls, won fewer than half the votes—2,823.

The moral of all this, if any, is that the mandate of any candidate is blurred when the voters are apathetic and when there is wide competition for office. A council may stir interest in an off-year election, when there is no mayoralty race, by putting a vital question to the voters. Even the farcical referendum on harbor-front property acquisition apparently brought out quite a few voters who otherwise would have been absent. But there is no ready remedy for an excess of candidates. Perhaps some thought should be given to a suggestion in Vancouver, that each candidate should be required to secure one hundred nominations.

Campfire Permits

NO ONE CAN BE unimpressed by the statement that B.C.'s Forest fires, which cost \$9 million to fight this year, included 303 classed as recreational fires most of which would have been caused by campfires.

More stringent control clearly is needed.

But we have reservations about a recommendation to the government that campfire permits be issued only by members of the Forest

Service, meaning apparently that Greater Victoria residents for instance would have to obtain their permits from the Langford forest ranger station, during office hours.

Putting permit-seekers to more inconvenience, denying permits to those who could not go out to Langford during office hours, would hardly be a way to encourage more public co-operation and compliance with the law.

Hurrah for Equal Rights for Men

RUN, DON'T WALK, HARRIET HONEY

NOW that the report of the Royal Commission on Women's Rights is being read by every female in the country—at least, I assume such a document will be read by every female in the country—there are apt to be some tense moments in a variety of Canadian homes.

I mean, there is the case of Harriet and Harry. Ten years ago Harriet got Harry to the altar by telling him that if he walked through that quaint white-picket door he would be in the pub of his dreams.

Since then Harry has gone to work at 8:15 a.m. and returned each night to his bed at 5:43 p.m. Harriet has been equally good at upholding her marriage vows—she has coffee with the girls at 11 a.m., watches soap operas on TV from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., sings until 5 p.m. and has dinner unfrozen and on the table at exactly 6 p.m.

And then Harriet got her hands on that Royal Commis-

sion report. So last night, when Harry checked in at 5:43 p.m., he didn't smell anything thawing.

Instead, Harriet was sitting in the living room, with the TV off yet, waiting for Harry.

"I want to talk to you," said Harriet.

"I tell you, there was nothing to it," Harry said automatically. "I was having lunch in the company cafeteria when that blonde came over and sat down beside me. I didn't invite her, I swear I didn't."

"That isn't what I wanted to talk about," Harriet said.

Harry blushed surely she hadn't heard about that afternoon he left the office at 4 p.m., and . . . but no, she couldn't have.

"Harry," said Harriet. "I must tell you that I plan to go back to work."

"Hurrah for you," Harry replied. "It is darn near time. This house is a mess. First, I would suggest you undust the

By FRANK LOWE

vacuum and take a tour of the living room. Then . . ."

"That's not what I mean," Harriet said. "I mean I am going OUT to work. I need to be fulfilled. I am going to resume the career you interrupted when you insisted on marrying me."

"I insisted?" Harry queried.

"Yes," said Harriet. "I was young and foolish and didn't know any better. But now that I have read the Royal Commission report on women's rights I realize I am out for better things than keeping house."

"Who ever said," Harry asked, "you were out for keeping house?"

While he said this, Harry was carefully unfastening the safety pins which had replaced the buttons on his jacket.

"Don't try to talk me out of it," Harriet said. "I may

have waited 10 years, but now I am going to resume my career in the advertising field."

"Career?" Harry questioned. "When I met you, or so I recall, you were in the steno pool at Soakem Ad—called SAD for short."

"The biggest account they ever handled was the promotion for the Edsel."

"Don't sneer," Harriet said. "I am going back to advertising. Mind you I am not going back as the innocent girl I was—exploited, under-paid and barred from the key jobs."

"I am going down there and remind them that it was a woman who thought up the slogan, 'Does She or Doesn't She?' It was a woman who painted Braniff airplanes pink."

Harry stared at Harriet wordlessly. So Harriet continued:

"As I said, you can't stop me, so get that sullen look off

your face. I'm going to fulfill myself."

"And when I am successful?" Harry, what are you doing? Harry, stop it!"

"Don't be silly, dear," said Harry. "I'm merely helping you on with your coat. Your old ad agency boss lives just around the corner—run, don't walk, and have a talk with him."

"You mean," a asked Harriet, "you don't mind if I go back to work? You won't feel emasculated?"

"Not in the least," replied Harry, helping her out the door. "You get that job, baby. And as soon as you make \$10,000 per, let me know. Then I'll stay home."

Otherwise the university was out of bounds—by prime ministerial decree laid down in 1965—to the RCMP.

So that slammed the doors of the University of Montreal and other Quebec campuses to the RCMP under-cover men who had been attending, and attempting to infiltrate, early academic sessions of FLQ partisans and sympathizers.

It was the unilateral decision of the prime minister, and the few senior RCMP officers and senior civil servants in on the secret were instructed to keep quiet about it.

PERKINS by John Miles

IT is wonderful how logical, indeed how inevitable, political union of the three Maritime provinces seems to some of the very same people who risked apoplexy over the "One Prairie Province?" discussions at the University of Lethbridge last spring. Need we add that these observers are studying the course of Canadian development and change from a prairie vantage point?

The handy statistic that comes to mind when one seeks to support Maritime union and push-back the idea of the Prairie provinces following suit, is the 15 million population Alberta has now, the same magic figure arrived at by combining the populations of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Why not, for argument's sake, take the Western separatists' figures? The combined populations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with enough of Ontario thrown in

to give the West a lakehead port would roughly equal the population of Quebec. Or why not go for administrative units of just under two million on the east and west coasts? Adding Newfoundland to the Maritime union would bring its population into the neighborhood of British Columbia's.

There can be no argument that the Maritime provinces can economize and perhaps improve their prospects through amalgamation of their political structures, although the problems of geography and language to name only two, are enormous. Still, we wonder if there isn't something simplistic in justifying this through an equation with Alberta's head count, as if that somehow was "the golden mean."

We can't help but wonder what Dr. John J. Deutsch and his associates would have told the "One Prairie Province?" symposium about Prairie union had they been asked.

Photo by William E. John

Winter Grazing at West Saanich

Ottawa (Offbeat)

FINALLY, one of Ottawa's best-kept secrets has been broken.

By Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. So the disclosure of it could scarcely be more official.

In breaking the secret, the prime minister broke some startling news—to some in the academic community, it could be bad news—that from now on the university campus no longer can count on being the incubator of violent dissent and the sanctuary of student revolutionaries.

Not, at least, with the immunity they have enjoyed from police surveillance through these last seven increasingly violent years.

Here's the background of it: Back in 1961, certain elements in the university community drew up a manifesto—a sort of bill of education rights—demanding the barring of the campus to the under-cover agents of the

RCMP security and intelligence division.

That was just about the year, coincidentally, that the FLQ—Front de libération du Québec—the separatist terrorist conspiracy that later was to kill Pierre Laporte and kidnap James Cross—was born on the campuses of French Canada, to a large extent, it has been said by Quebecers, at the University of Montreal.

The RCMP security and intelligence men kept watch.

And then, over the protests of the then RCMP Commissioner George B. McEllen and his deputies, the Canadian Association of University Teachers sold this bill of goods in the name of academic freedom to then Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

There was one small qualification in the fine print of this strange agreement to sanitize the campus from the infection of police surveillance.

The security and intelligence men of the RCMP could still profile the closed academic community if—and only if—they were checking on the loyalty rating of professor or student who might be a candidate for a "sensitive" position with the federal government.

Such a "sensitive" posting involves the question of the security of the state.

Otherwise the university was out of bounds—by prime ministerial decree laid down in 1965—to the RCMP.

So that slammed the doors of the University of Montreal and other Quebec campuses to the RCMP under-cover men who had been attending, and attempting to infiltrate, early academic sessions of FLQ partisans and sympathizers.

It was the unilateral decision of the prime minister, and the few senior RCMP officers and senior civil servants in on the secret were instructed to keep quiet about it.

PERKINS by John Miles

IT is wonderful how logical, indeed how inevitable, political union of the three Maritime provinces seems to some of the very same people who risked apoplexy over the "One Prairie Province?" discussions at the University of Lethbridge last spring. Need we add that these observers are studying the course of Canadian development and change from a prairie vantage point?

The handy statistic that comes to mind when one seeks to support Maritime union and push-back the idea of the Prairie provinces following suit, is the 15 million population Alberta has now, the same magic figure arrived at by combining the populations of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Why not, for argument's sake, take the Western separatists' figures? The combined populations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with enough of Ontario thrown in

to give the West a lakehead port would roughly equal the population of Quebec. Or why not go for administrative units of just under two million on the east and west coasts? Adding Newfoundland to the Maritime union would bring its population into the neighborhood of British Columbia's.

There can be no argument that the Maritime provinces can economize and perhaps improve their prospects through amalgamation of their political structures, although the problems of geography and language to name only two, are enormous. Still, we wonder if there isn't something simplistic in justifying this through an equation with Alberta's head count, as if that somehow was "the golden mean."

We can't help but wonder what Dr. John J. Deutsch and his associates would have told the "One Prairie Province?" symposium about Prairie union had they been asked.

Photo by William E. John

Winter Grazing at West Saanich

Ottawa (Offbeat)

FINALLY, one of Ottawa's best-kept secrets has been broken.

By Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. So the disclosure of it could scarcely be more official.

In breaking the secret, the prime minister broke some startling news—to some in the academic community, it could be bad news—that from now on the university campus no longer can count on being the incubator of violent dissent and the sanctuary of student revolutionaries.

Not, at least, with the immunity they have enjoyed from police surveillance through these last seven increasingly violent years.

Here's the background of it: Back in 1961, certain elements in the university community drew up a manifesto—a sort of bill of education rights—demanding the barring of the campus to the under-cover agents of the

RCMP security and intelligence division.

That was just about the year, coincidentally, that the FLQ—Front de libération du Québec—the separatist terrorist conspiracy that later was to kill Pierre Laporte and kidnap James Cross—was born on the campuses of French Canada, to a large extent, it has been said by Quebecers, at the University of Montreal.

The RCMP security and intelligence men kept watch.

And then, over the protests of the then RCMP Commissioner George B. McEllen and his deputies, the Canadian Association of University Teachers sold this bill of goods in the name of academic freedom to then Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

There was one small qualification in the fine print of this strange agreement to sanitize the campus from the infection of police surveillance.

The security and intelligence men of the RCMP could still profile the closed academic community if—and only if—they were checking on the loyalty rating of professor or student who might be a candidate for a "sensitive" position with the federal government.

Such a "sensitive" posting involves the question of the security of the state.

Otherwise the university was out of bounds—by prime ministerial decree laid down in 1965—to the RCMP.

So that slammed the doors of the University of Montreal and other Quebec campuses to the RCMP under-cover men who had been attending, and attempting to infiltrate, early academic sessions of FLQ partisans and sympathizers.

It was the unilateral decision of the prime minister, and the few senior RCMP officers and senior civil servants in on the secret were instructed to keep quiet about it.

PERKINS by John Miles

IT is wonderful how logical, indeed how inevitable, political union of the three Maritime provinces seems to some of the very same people who risked apoplexy over the "One Prairie Province?" discussions at the University of Lethbridge last spring. Need we add that these observers are studying the course of Canadian development and change from a prairie vantage point?

The handy statistic that comes to mind when one seeks to support Maritime union and push-back the idea of the Prairie provinces following suit, is the 15 million population Alberta has now, the same magic figure arrived at by combining the populations of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Why not, for argument's sake, take the Western separatists' figures? The combined populations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with enough of Ontario thrown in

to give the West a lakehead port would roughly equal the population of Quebec. Or why not go for administrative units of just under two million on the east and west coasts? Adding Newfoundland to the Maritime union would bring its population into the neighborhood of British Columbia's.

There can be no argument that the Maritime provinces can economize and perhaps improve their prospects through amalgamation of their political structures, although the problems of geography and language to name only two, are enormous. Still, we wonder if there isn't something simplistic in justifying this through an equation with Alberta's head count, as if that somehow was "the golden mean."

We can't help but wonder what Dr. John J. Deutsch and his associates would have told the "One Prairie Province?" symposium about Prairie union had they been asked.

Photo by William E. John

Winter Grazing at West Saanich

Ottawa (Offbeat)

FINALLY, one of Ottawa's best-kept secrets has been broken.

By Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. So the disclosure of it could scarcely be more official.

In breaking the secret, the prime minister broke some startling news—to some in the academic community, it could be bad news—that from now on the university campus no longer can count on being the incubator of violent dissent and the sanctuary of student revolutionaries.

Not, at least, with the immunity they have enjoyed from police surveillance through these last seven increasingly violent years.

Here's the background of it: Back in 1961, certain elements in the university community drew up a manifesto—a sort of bill of education rights—demanding the barring of the campus to the under-cover agents of the

RCMP security and intelligence division.

That was just about the year, coincidentally, that the FLQ—Front de libération du Québec—the separatist terrorist conspiracy that later was to kill Pierre Laporte and kidnap James Cross—was born on the campuses of French Canada, to a large extent, it has been said by Quebecers, at the University of Montreal.

The RCMP security and intelligence men kept watch.

And then, over the protests of the then RCMP Commissioner George B. McEllen and his deputies, the Canadian Association of University Teachers sold this bill of goods in the name of academic freedom to then Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

There was one small qualification in the fine print of this strange agreement to sanitize the campus from the infection of police surveillance.

The security and intelligence men of the RCMP could still profile the closed academic community if—and only if—they were checking on the loyalty rating of professor or student who might be a candidate for a "sensitive" position with the federal government.

Such a "sensitive" posting involves the question of the security of the state.

Otherwise the university was out of bounds—by prime ministerial decree laid down in 1965—to the RCMP.

So that slammed the doors of the University of Montreal and other Quebec campuses to the RCMP under-cover men who had been attending, and attempting to infiltrate, early academic sessions of FLQ partisans and sympathizers.

It was the unilateral decision of the prime minister, and the few senior RCMP officers and senior civil servants in on the secret were instructed to keep quiet about it.

PERKINS by John Miles

IT is wonderful how logical, indeed how inevitable, political union of the three Maritime provinces seems to some of the very same people who risked apoplexy over the "One Prairie Province?" discussions at the University of Lethbridge last spring. Need we add that these observers are studying the course of Canadian development and change from a prairie vantage point?

The handy statistic that comes to mind when one seeks to support Maritime union and push-back the idea of the Prairie provinces following suit, is the 15 million population Alberta has now, the same magic figure arrived at by combining the populations of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Why not, for argument's sake, take the Western separatists' figures? The combined populations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with enough of Ontario thrown in

to give the West a lakehead port would roughly equal the population of Quebec. Or why not go for administrative units of just under two million on the east and west coasts? Adding Newfoundland to the Maritime union would bring its population into the neighborhood of British Columbia's.

There can be no argument that the Maritime provinces can economize and perhaps improve their prospects through amalgamation of their political structures, although the problems of geography and language to name only two, are enormous. Still, we wonder if there isn't something simplistic in justifying this through an equation with Alberta's head count, as if that somehow was "the golden mean."

We can't help but wonder what Dr. John J. Deutsch and his associates would have told the "One Prairie Province?" symposium about Prairie union had they been asked.

Photo by William E. John

Winter Grazing at West Saanich

Ottawa (Offbeat)

FINALLY, one of Ottawa's best-kept secrets has been broken.

By Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. So the disclosure of it could scarcely be more official.

In breaking the secret, the prime minister broke some startling news—to some in the academic community, it could be bad news—that from now on the university campus no longer can count on being the incubator of violent dissent and the sanctuary of student revolutionaries.

Not, at least, with the immunity they have enjoyed from police surveillance through these last seven increasingly violent years.

Here's the background of it: Back in 1961, certain elements in the university community drew up a manifesto—a sort of bill of education rights—demanding the barring of the campus to the under-cover agents of the

RCMP security and intelligence division.

That was just about the year, coincidentally, that the FLQ—Front de libération du Québec—the separatist terrorist conspiracy that later was to kill Pierre Laporte and kidnap James Cross—was born on the campuses of French Canada, to a large extent, it has been said by Quebecers, at the University of Montreal.

The RCMP security and intelligence men kept watch.

And then, over the protests of the then RCMP Commissioner George B. McEllen and his deputies, the Canadian Association of University Teachers sold this bill of goods in the name of academic freedom to then Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

There was one small qualification in the fine print of this strange agreement to sanitize the campus from the infection of police surveillance.

The security and intelligence men of the RCMP could still profile the closed academic community if—and only if—they were checking on the loyalty rating of professor or student who might be a candidate for a "sensitive" position with the federal government.

Such a "sensitive" posting involves the question of the security of the state.

Otherwise the university was out of bounds—by prime ministerial decree laid down in 1965—to the RCMP.

So that slammed the doors of the University of Montreal and other Quebec campuses to the RCMP under-cover men who had been attending, and attempting to infiltrate, early academic sessions of FLQ partisans and sympathizers.

It was the unilateral decision of the prime minister, and the few senior RCMP officers and senior civil servants in on the secret were instructed to keep quiet about it.

PERKINS by John Miles

IT is wonderful how logical, indeed how inevitable, political union of the three Maritime provinces seems to some of the very same people who risked apoplexy over the "One Prairie Province?" discussions at the University of Lethbridge last spring. Need we add that these observers are studying the course of Canadian development and change from a prairie vantage point?

The handy statistic that comes to mind when one seeks to support Maritime union and push-back the idea of the Prairie provinces following suit, is the 15 million population Alberta has now, the same magic figure arrived at by combining the populations of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Why not, for argument's sake, take the Western separatists' figures? The combined populations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with enough of Ontario thrown in

to give the West a lakehead port would roughly equal the population of Quebec. Or why not go for administrative units of just under two million on the east and west coasts? Adding Newfoundland to the Maritime union would bring its population into the neighborhood of British Columbia's.

There can be no argument that the Maritime provinces can economize and perhaps improve their prospects through amalgamation of their political structures, although the problems of geography and language to name only two, are enormous. Still, we wonder if there isn't something simplistic in justifying this through an equation with Alberta's head count, as if that somehow was "the golden mean."

We can't help but wonder what Dr. John J. Deutsch and his associates would have told the "One Prairie Province?" symposium about Prairie union had they been asked.

Photo by William E. John

Winter Grazing at West Saanich

Ottawa (Offbeat)

FINALLY, one of Ottawa's best-kept secrets has been broken.

By Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. So the disclosure of it could scarcely be more official.

In breaking the secret, the prime minister broke some startling news—to some in the academic community, it could be bad news—that from now on the university campus no longer can count on being the incubator of violent dissent and the sanctuary of student revolutionaries.

Not, at least, with the immunity they have enjoyed from police surveillance through these last seven increasingly violent years.

Here's the background of it: Back in 1961, certain elements in the university community drew up a manifesto—a sort of bill of education rights—demanding the barring of the campus to the under-cover agents of the

RCMP security and intelligence division.

That was just about the year, coincidentally, that the FLQ—Front de libération du Québec—the separatist terrorist conspiracy that later was to kill Pierre Laporte and kidnap James Cross—was born on the campuses of French Canada, to a large extent, it has been said by Quebecers, at the University of Montreal.

The RCMP security and intelligence men kept watch.

And then, over the protests of the then RCMP Commissioner George B. McEllen and his deputies, the Canadian Association of University Teachers sold this bill of goods in the name of academic freedom to then Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

There was one small qualification in the fine print of this strange agreement to sanitize the campus from the infection of police surveillance.

The security and intelligence men of the RCMP could still profile the closed academic community if—and only if—they were checking on the loyalty rating of professor or student who might be a candidate for a "sensitive" position with the federal government.

Such a "sensitive" posting involves the question of the security of the state.

Otherwise the university was out of bounds—by prime ministerial decree laid down in 1965—to the RCMP.

So that slammed the doors of the University of Montreal and other Quebec campuses to the RCMP under-cover men who had been attending, and attempting to infiltrate, early academic sessions of FLQ partisans and sympathizers.

It was the unilateral decision of the prime minister, and the few senior RCMP officers and senior civil servants in on

Provincial, Local Governments Plan to Attack Source of Welfare Problem

Major Assault to Be Mounted Against Transient Youth

Obviously, the best way to solve the problem of transient young people without jobs who depend upon welfare for support, is to scare as many away from B.C. as possible and put the rest to work.

Premier Bennett may look askance at the likes of alderman-elect Robert Baird and Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver, and the premier can talk glibly about the need for a more sympathetic view of the problems of youth.

The fact remains, however, there are unmistakable signs that the provincial and local governments in British Columbia are preparing a major assault against what they consider to be the source of the youth-welfare problem, which is, of course, transients.

Recently the Union of B.C. Municipalities came up with a tough line on welfare, under a heading in its annual presentation to the cabinet of "Recommendations for the Control of Single Unemployed Transients." It proposed, in brief, work camps, hostels, no cash allowances, and children sent back home at parent's expense.



IAN STREET

The contents of the brief can only be interpreted as a blanket endorsement by local government of whatever steps the province may wish to take

against transients of all ages. The municipalities, of course, are hurting where it hurts most — in the budget — and they want some sort of relief

which so far hasn't been forthcoming.

Looking ahead to next summer they can see another boost coming in the local share of the welfare bill, unless the economy takes a dramatic and unexpected turn for the better in the next few months, and they want to, so to speak, head it off at the pass.

The basic control, according to the UBCM, should be that no cash allowances will be given. The brief urges the provincial government to provide properly controlled and supervised dormitory-

style hostel accommodation at several locations throughout the province.

It added: "If hostel accommodation is offered to, and refused by, an applicant, no alternative support is to be given under any circumstances."

If required during the summer months, the brief says, tent accommodation could be provided away from city centres as an addition to hostel accommodation. It adds, with a touch of righteousness, "separate camps to be provided for males and females."

The UBCM then says a variety of new controls should be established over welfare applicants, including production of a social security number as positive identification and the establishment of a communications network between provincial and municipal offices and hostels for cross-checking purposes.

The municipalities also suggest that the cost of relief for all out-of-province transients, and any return transportation paid, should be charged to the federal government. In cases where landed immigrants obtain relief, their sponsors should foot the bill.

Predictably, the proposed "controls" are particularly tough on young people. The UBCM's definition of a transient, in the case of all persons under 25, is anyone away from the residence of their parents.

The brief says in the case of all B.C. applicants under the age of 19, the parents are to be telephoned and told that the young person is to be returned home at their expense. It adds, in cases where the parent fails to respond, legal action should be taken against parents under the Protection of Children Act and maintenance ordered.

In all cases, the brief concludes, welfare recipients who are capable should be given the opportunity to work on a variety of public works projects.

The tone of the brief is such that there is little doubt some of those responsible for it believe transients should be made to work to support themselves.

But this is against the Canada Assistance Plan, which foots 50 per cent of the welfare bill, and specifically states no person shall be denied assistance because he refuses to take part in a work activity project.

Which brings events the full circle to the announcement by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi last week of his proposed on-the-job training plan to get able-bodied men and women off the welfare rolls.

The minister says he is optimistic that Ottawa will go

along with the extension of the plan from a couple of pilot municipal projects to the provincial government and private industry.

Federal authorities, notwithstanding Gagliardi's enthusiasm, have adopted a cautious attitude. A committee of federal welfare and manpower department officials has been struck to decide, in the words of one spokesman, "whether the B.C. proposal should properly be dealt with under the Canada Assistance Plan or the department of manpower or not at all."

Ottawa would have to pay 50 per cent of all costs involved in the job-training program. But that isn't what has prompted federal concern. The problem, as one observer has already suggested, lies in defining the difference between job training and subsidized labor.

The most obvious abuse of the B.C. scheme would be for an employer in private industry, who would be picking up only 25 per cent of the cost of hiring "trainees," to simply let them go at the end of their subsidized period, and hire more "trainees" to take their place.

B.C. welfare officials, and Gagliardi, throw up their hands in horror at any suggestion the on-the-job training scheme is intended to get young transients to work. They claim it is a sincere attempt to give people who now cannot find jobs the skills which will make them self-supporting.

True, the scheme does hold the promise of many new jobs if Ottawa goes along with it. But it also has the great political advantage that if Ottawa refuses or merely takes a long time finding answers to outstanding questions, B.C. can always point the finger of blame where it so often does: to the Wicked East.

City Hall Gears for 1971—But Public Obviously Couldn't Care Less

'Bothersome' Pollen Due to Be 'Silenced'?

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist City Hall Reporter

If anything shows up the sad state of our democracy, it surely must be the annual municipal elections.

Once again we have gone through the motions of electing our alderman and school trustees. We have paid our dues to the democratic process. Now, the victorious candidates feel secure for another term; they talk a great deal about fighting for this and opposing that, but does anyone really care?

Where were the 73 per cent of Victoria's eligible voters who didn't bother to show up at the polls?

Albert Speer, Hitler's armaments minister, said in his book, *Inside the Third Reich*, that lethargy on the part of a people is just as deadly as direct support of a maniacal candidate.

If that is true, it's a miracle that our municipalities are still in relatively good shape.

Why this disinterest in municipal elections? Why don't voters use their right to elect representatives who will work hard for the city's or town's welfare?

To be fair, it's not all the voters' fault. In the case of Victoria, there were 11 candidates and voters had little opportunity to judge these men.

Apart from the few sweeping statements against high-rise here and there, none of



Pollen

bylaw to prevent spot zoning will hardly capture the imagination of voters.

The only candidate who said what he thought was Joseph Richards, whom some of his opponents regarded as somewhat of a crackpot.

While incumbents snickered over Richards' attempts to wake Victorians from their slumber, administrators tried to imagine in mock despair what it would be like to have him on council.

Richards was trounced and I think he expected that, but he is no fool; he put in very plain words what's in store for Victoria. "Heaven or Hell — what do you want?" he asked voters.

Meanwhile, next year's action already has begun at city hall. One aim is to isolate Ald. Peter Pollen, who has been too great a bother in council the past year.

My dollar against your dime that Pollen won't remain chairman of the community development committee. He's expressed too great an interest in the Inner Harbor — his duty as chairman of that committee.

The mayor will likely say that it's good to robote committee chairmanships to

give other aldermen a chance of working in different fields; with that, Ald. Harold Olafson will become chairman of the community development committee.

If lethargy is so prevalent in municipal politics, how can the problem be rectified?

To begin with, one might consider the introduction of partisan politics on the municipal level.

Voters have the opportunity to appraise their candidates a little better. There is bound to be diversity of opinion on council if members have a party platform.

Important issues are more likely to be aired in the council chamber than in city hall backrooms.

Secondly, why not demand that candidates reside in the municipality in which they are running? It's not enough to have a business or a job there.

Most of all, we must demand of candidates that they declare themselves before the election. They must state opinions on important issues.

Unless that happens, voters will continue to ignore municipal elections, leaving successful candidates with a

strange feeling that they are the choice not of the majority, but of a very, very small minority.

Salient Fact of Proposed Pay Alterations

Fringe Benefits Security for MPs

By PETER THOMSON
From Ottawa

In many labor-management negotiations it is the salary increase which attracts the attention and the fringe benefits which contain the significant developments. The same might be said of the Beaupre committee report on parliamentary salaries and expenses.

For example, it is easy to see that a member of the House of Commons using all the facilities, services, and expense allowances recommended for him, will be more difficult to dislodge from his seat than he is under present circumstances.

It is true that these benefits would cease as soon as an election is called. But it is equally true that almost any

member is actually campaigning for the next election as soon as he has won the last.

Normally, then, he will have almost four full years in which to use public funds to ensure his re-election, as well as serving his constituents.

He will, for example, be able to spend up to \$1,200 a year to maintain an office in his constituency — if the

Beaupre committee recommendations are implemented, this is. In addition, there would be a \$1,500 allowance toward office assistance.

Here, for the first time, are the makings of a home political base, supported by the taxpayers, for Canada's politicians.

Perhaps it isn't much, but without quarrelling with the recommendation, one must admit it gives the sitting MP a head start on any challenges in the next election, probably adding to the cost of unseating the incumbent.

Similarly, the recommendation that MPs be reimbursed 16 cents a mile for constituency travel by automobile provides an excellent opportunity for the sitting MP to become better known.

It would be an unimaginative MP who could not find "parliamentary business" to get him to all parts of his riding. And the \$3,200 reimbursement he would receive for 20,000 miles driven would help defray one of the costliest elements of rural campaigning (oops parliamentary business).

The proposed allowance of \$15 per night for accommodation — other than in his constituency residence — is not insignificant either.

He will easily be able to take advantage of the \$500 maximum allowed for accommodation.

All MPs would benefit from the proposed reimbursement of telegraphic expenses to a maximum of \$150 a year for Ontario and Quebec MPs, and \$250 for those from other provinces.

But there could be an even greater advantage in the recommendation that all MPs be reimbursed for four constituency mailings a year. The cost of four such mailings could easily average more than \$2,500 a year.

Extension of the franking privilege and unlimited telephone privileges cannot be assessed in their value to a politician. Undoubtedly, the telephone privilege will be most beneficial to MPs with large ridings.

There is much to be said for the Beaupre committee recommendations on facilities, services and expenses. Undoubtedly, MPs will be able to serve their constituents better — so they certainly should be given the tools to do their job. But it is obviously difficult to separate parliamentary business from "political" business.

The fact is that MPs would have at their disposal more than \$7,500 a year in expenses which will benefit them politically. That is a tremendous head start on the opponent who might try to win the constituency in the next election.



B. S. H. TYE

Radioear Counsellor has served the hard-of-hearing for 36 years.

HEAR with a New RADIOEAR on Christmas Day

There is still time to have one of the latest models fitted to your individual requirements.

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.

209 Yarrow Building
645 Fort St.
388-5125

Disgraced Czechs Retain Their Honor

By GERD KRIWANEK
From Prague

"He who kept his job has lost his honor: He who kept his honor has lost his job."

Behind this grim little epigram lies the reality of hardship for hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks caught in the purges which have sliced through this nation in the past year.

Men who once stood at the top of their profession have been dropped into manual labor or enforced unemployment — all because they approved the 1968 reforms of Alexander Dubcek or condemned the Soviet-led invasion that ended those reforms.

Among the victims are some famous names.

Emil Zatopek, a four-time Olympic champion, tours the countryside with a surveying team.

Jiri Hochman, a leading journalist, does manual labor in a provincial factory.

Frantisek Kriegel, a prominent surgeon and former member of the Communist Party's ruling politburo, is an old-age pensioner, even though he is only 62 and in fine health.

Dubcek himself — the former leader of the party — has no job at all. He lives in idleness in his house near Bratislava.

To have been victimized like this is a mark of honor with many Czechoslovaks. But it makes life no easier for the victims.

million party members lost their cards. Membership of many others was suspended. Some "suspended" members have kept their jobs. Ousted members have been lucky to find manual labor.

A second stage of the purge is beginning now. It is aimed at non-party members who must undergo a close screening of their politics. Typical questions in this screening include:

● How do you assess the 1968 military intervention of the Warsaw Pact countries?

● What have you done since 1967? Give details.

● Did you go abroad in recent years. If so, why? And where?

● Do you have contact with foreigners? Who?

● Who are your friends?

This purge of non-party members has hit especially hard in education and the mass media. Seventy professors at Prague's Charles University have been fired because of "reformist leanings."

Many factories refuse to accept purged white collar workers, for fear of their "bad influence" on workers. Therefore, many leading Praguer who do not want to go to the provinces take a job on the Prague subway construction sites.

New problems loom. A law is expected early in 1971 which will give factories the right to keep workers from changing their jobs. That will mean that purged reformers now working as factory hands would be unable to return to their former jobs when times improve.

WE DO SELL FOR LESS WE DO SELL FOR LESS

WE DO SELL FOR LESS WE DO SELL FOR LESS

SCOOP! 1971 MODEL HITACHI ALL TRANSISTOR

(The only tube is the picture tube)

13" Portable TV

AC/DC Plug into your house or boat or even into your car cigarette lighter. All transistors guaranteed 5 years.

ARRIVED JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING AT A PRICE ANYONE CAN AFFORD with outstanding Hitachi Quality. M.S.L. price 169.95. MAIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 149.95

AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY A CENT UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1971! OH BOY! WHAT A CHRISTMAS GIFT!

Mais

1621 COOK ST.
385-2435
OPEN FRIDAYS
TIL 9 P.M.

WE DO SELL FOR LESS WE DO SELL FOR LESS

Now Buried in Singapore

Bill Bailey Didn't Go Home

By MORT ROSENBLUM

SINGAPORE (AP) — Bill Bailey, the guy who won't come home despite the pleas of a thousand songstresses, is in Singapore to stay.

He left the United States in the '30s after the stock market crashed on everything but the sack of money he had invested under a mattress.

Bill opened one of Asia's wildest watering spots, hardly dampened by a Japanese bomb that demolished it when the Second World War dropped in on Singapore. His raucous band playing survived the tastes of the '60s.

Bill died in 1968, pushing 81.

Now Bill Bailey's Coconut Grove is still open, but it's ghostly dull. Instead of the howling patrons, the place is filled with wicker furniture for sale.

"There's still a ring on the back bar, after decades of varnish, where Bailey always had his gin and tonic when his late wife — known affection-

ately as the "Dragon Lady" — was in a temperance mood. The old armchairs are still there, but the pile of rocks underneath are gone because none of the old crowd still finds sport in pitching them at the hordes of cats that infested the bar. And even the cats have left.

Above all that remains of Bailey is a scarred upright piano that probably would expire from shock if tuned.

Bailey's friends say the bar is kept open now only because of zoning laws. It is also a cane furniture factory now, but that business couldn't continue if the bar closed.

"Oh, Bill Bailey, he was very big name," recalls William Hoon who started tending Bailey's bar when he was 21. He's all that is left of the old staff.

At full swing, the Coconut Grove had five bars, three dance floors and some upstairs rooms.

Legions of tourists streamed in, each asking, as the song asked, why Bill Bailey wouldn't go home.

In point of fact, as Bailey was fond of asserting, the song Bill Bailey was written in 1918. He used to snort, when the matter arose, "I wasn't even born yet."

But so many people were sure singers meant him that it just became accepted as a song about him.

Bailey left the U.S. after Broadway work with Fred Astaire in "Fascinating Rhythm" and a promising career. He had come up from hooding and strumming all

over the U.S. — once he mined gold in Mexico.

He was born in Ames, Iowa. "His father was a medicine man and his mother had a cure for piles," Johnny Johnson, a guitar-playing buddy of Bailey's.

Bailey, as Bill Bailey, toured the Pacific in the early '30s with Lynn Cowan, still active in his 70s in Okinawa, and Becky Compton. He played Singapore for a while, then settled down.

During the war, he spent three years in a Japanese prison camp, then came out and rebuilt the bar.

"The very first bomb dropped on Singapore landed smack on the Coconut Grove," Johnson said.

But it must have fitted in with the scene. Bailey would herald each addition to the cashbox with a clanging cow bell. Bawdy songs reverberated at all hours.

Bailey loved to talk with customers.

Once he confided to a countryman who came into the bar: "Stay away from the embassy — they can't find their way back to their offices." It was the ambassador.

Bailey always wore a spotless white bush shirt with white trousers and sandals. "He never wore anything else," Johnson said.

"Once every five years he would put on a linen suit and go have his passport renewed."

Whether he ever seriously considered heading the song and going home, even his best friends can't say. Now it's too late.



They Did Fine Without

Are Banks Really Necessary? Irishmen Starting to Wonder

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — Irishmen managed so well without banks for six months, they have now set up an inquiry to find out how they did it.

From the result may flow proposals for a new radical overhaul of Ireland's whole commercial banking system.

Professor Michael Fogarty, director of the economic and social research institute, is heading the inquiry into the basic causes of the dispute that closed the banks, and will make recommendations to the government as to how such closures may be avoided in the future.

He also will attempt to unravel how a modern, sophisticated economy managed to operate more or less smoothly for so long outside a banking system.

On Nov. 17 the banks reopened to the public for the first time since labor trouble closed them last April 30, but only for two and a half hours a day in order to take in the \$8.4 billion worth of cheques that had piled up outside the system during the marathon shutdown.

For Irishmen the sight of closed bank doors was no novelty. It had happened twice before, once in 1951 when commercial banks closed for seven weeks, and again in 1968 when they shut for 12 weeks.

For the public, the 1970 shutdown meant another whirl in the financial merry-go-round with every man becoming his own banker overnight.

They turned to the local pub keeper, the garage owner, the supermarket, the local cinema and scores of other businesses they knew must have their custom to keep going. The price of their custom was a piece of paper, taken in trust and kept in hope.

It was a return to basic economics, if not quite to the barter stage. It put to the test the bank's own maxim: "Cash is only a small part of banking; trust is the greater part."

At first, both customer and publican reacted with caution. As the weeks turned into months, this was abandoned in favor of a take-a-chance-on-anyone system. It worked well, even if the odd nervous twitch crossed the pub keeper's face every now and again.

Large business stores with big cash intakes turned themselves into freelance bankers. The operation went so smoothly the central bank reported the amount of Irish currency in circulation remained constant at around \$360 million plus another \$72 million in English notes —

enough to keep the wheels of commerce and trade revolving. Whatever Prof. Fogarty's inquiry comes up with, Irish banking almost certainly will never be the same again.

Transparent Patient Could Be for Real

By ROBERT MUEHL

LONDON (UPI) — British scientists are experimenting with a form of three-dimensional x-ray so realistic one researcher said a view of the head was like looking into an actual skull through the eye sockets.

Another researcher said the system could give the effect when perfected — of a transparent patient who could be looked into from different angles.

The three-dimensional x-ray is a joint project between the Aldermaston nuclear research establishment and the Royal postgraduate medical school. Members of the team said the principle had been established but translating it to practice was difficult and expensive.

They said they were hoping to be able to show the department of health enough progress to warrant a grant of from \$72,000 to \$96,000 to make one machine.

The system, as explained in Medical News-Tribune, "freezes" light waves onto a

photographic plate, a technique called holography. Then a very pure light, such as that of a laser, stimulates it to become visible to the eye in its original three-dimensional form.

David Redman and other scientists involved are thinking in terms of a machine that would rotate around the patient and take 200 pictures in seconds. A radiologist passing these through a device called a holographic multiplexor would look into the patient from any angle he thought necessary.

When and if the three-dimensional x-ray is completed, the scientists said they were getting better results all the time. Doctors and surgeons will be able to see the actual shape of, say, a tumor in the body.

Building a Rep. Room?
Install indoor, outdoor carpeting for long life and easy care. We offer a wide choice of colors and installation by experts.

CAPITAL CITY CARPET & LINO
888-4444 1200 OAK BAY AVE.
After 5 p.m. call Jack Houston, 322-5841, Bob McIntosh, 281-1208
Division of Capital City Builders

Bus Crash

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — A bus bound for Accra from Takoradi collided head-on with a truck Friday, killing nine passengers and injuring 18 others.

ISLAND HOMEOWNER SERVICES

A Complete Home Care Service

Roof & Chimney Repairs Foundation Waterproofing
Cleaning & Repairing of Drains Tiles Cleaned and
Gutters & Down Pipes Repaired

Wet Basements Made Dry
Guaranteed Workmanship
Reasonable Rates

385-3609

PILKINGTON GLASS CENTRE

612 GARBALLY RD.
PRE-CHRISTMAS MIRROR SALE
FLOAT PLATE MIRRORS 3/4" BEV.

24" x 30"	SALE \$24
30" x 30"	SALE \$24
30" x 40"	SALE \$32
36" x 40"	SALE \$36
36" x 72"	SALE \$48

Other Stock Sizes Less 10% Order Now for Xmas Delivery
388-4614

DO YOU HAVE WIND-DAMAGED ROOF?

Name Brand Roofing and Experienced Roofers will assure you a Proper Repair Job.

Capital City Roofing & Floor Co.
1910 OAK BAY
888-4441
After 5 p.m. call
Jack Houston — 322-5841
Bob McIntosh — 281-1208

Phil Ballam

COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE

Please Note Our New Phone No. **598-4581**
24 HOUR SERVICE
1910 OAK BAY AVENUE AT 1 STOP

PAN-ABODE

Can. Patent 691378, 758895, P.S. Patent 325782 and Others.
Proven in 2 decades of service. N.H.A. accepted.



FOR INFORMATION ON

- Homes • Motels
- Hotels • Churches
- Lodges, Etc.

CONTACT YOUR AGENT, W. R. RUFFELL,
650 AQUARIUS BLVD., R.R. 1, VICTORIA

478-5804

Manufactured only by Pan-Abode Bldg. Ltd.,
2350 Fraser Street, Vancouver 15, B.C.

Please Mail Me Your Catalogue

NAME ☐ COTTAGES,
ADDRESS ☐ HOMES, 50c



"Where can I get it repaired?"

Bring it to us at the Pilkington Glass Centre because glass is our business. Whether you want a mirror replaced, windows repaired or some advice on the uses of glass in your home, we offer fast service. We even have a 24-hour emergency window glass replacement service, so important through the winter months.

But don't wait for an emergency, stop by at our Pilkington Glass Centre and see our display of mirrors, patterned glass, patio sliding doors, shower tub enclosures, bathroom cabinets and custom glass table tops. Learn about our Float Glass too. This brilliant, distortion-free glass by Pilkington has revolutionized the glass industry.

PILKINGTON GLASS CENTRE
612 GARBALLY ROAD, VICTORIA. TELEPHONE 388-4614

Near Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) Tentative settlements of strikes by taxicab drivers and fuel oil deliverymen were announced Saturday, but both were subject to ratification by union members.

Only stainless steel
IN-SINK-ERATOR
the No. 1 Disposer
offers you a
DOUBLE WARRANTY!
See it today.

AT
B. G. MENZIES Ltd.
572 Fisgard Street
386-8484

*Installed \$144.50
Trade-In Price \$114.00
Do-it-yourself \$ 99.00
*To Approved Sink and Wiring



AT LAST!

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON THE
MAZDA R100
Rotary Engine Powered

Ready for a totally new driving experience? Then step into the exciting Mazda R100 — the rotary-engined fastback from Horwood Motors. Mazda R100 looks fast — and is! The amazing rotary engine moves this light and lively sports coupe from zero to 60 in just 8.4 seconds. Inside, the look and feel of a luxury sports car — without that luxury price tag. The Mazda R100 can be yours from Horwood Motors today.

Now
Only
\$2706



VISIT YOUR MAZDA DEALER SOON!

HORWOOD MOTORS
MAZDA SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
810 JOHNSON AT BLANSHARD—385-1451



Names

C

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Citizenship and Immigration Service has announced that it will accept applications for citizenship from the children of American-born mothers.

State Dept. officials said the new rule would allow the children of American-born mothers to apply for citizenship at any age.

The rule was announced by the State Dept. in a letter to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Service.

The Riger formed of the embassy officials but their decision remained un-

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — A returning home since late 1960s, a 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

OTTAWA (UPI) — Ralph Henne, a 30-year-old man, is returning home since late 1960s, a 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

OTTAWA (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

QUEBEC (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

QUEBEC (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

QUEBEC (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

QUEBEC (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

QUEBEC (UPI) — A 30-year-old man was greeted by a hundreds of wishers Saturday. "You don't like to be people a s a Hinkel told a of about 500

Citizenship No Help

WASHINGTON — The United States Saturday officially confirmed the U.S. citizenship of a young Russian physicist and his Brooklyn-born mother, but it seemed unlikely at present the Soviet Union would honor this ruling.

State department officials admitted that the Soviet Union regarded Russian-born Leonid Rigerman, 30, as a Soviet citizen and did not know how Saturday's ruling would affect whether he and his mother, Esther Michael-Rigerman, can return to the United States.

"But we will do everything we reasonably can to assist the Rigermans in leaving the Soviet Union," the officials said.

The Rigermans were informed of the U.S. action by embassy officials in Moscow but their immediate future remained unclear.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A misty-eyed Walter Hickel, returning home for the first time since he was fired as interior secretary, was greeted by a brass band and hundreds of parka-clad well-wishers Saturday at Anchorage International Airport. "You don't know what it's like to be home where real people are real people," Hickel told a cheering throng of about 500 persons.

OTTAWA — Vice Admiral Ralph Hennessy, 52, chief of personnel for the Canadian forces, is retiring and will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Jacques Dextraze, the defence department has announced. Admiral Hennessy was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the sinking of a German submarine in the Second World War.

WASHINGTON — Mozart Gurgel Valente, Brazil's ambassador to the United States, has died of an apparent heart attack. A spokesman for the Brazilian embassy said Valente, 52, died at Doctors Hospital in suburban Northern Virginia.

MONTREAL — Tonimasso Basso, owner of the suburban north-end Montreal duplex in which British diplomat James Cross was held captive for 60 days, is seeking \$4,615 to cover costs of damages he says were caused by police.

LOS ANGELES — Alvin Glatkowski, one of two merchant seamen accused of hijacking the ammunition ship Columbia Eagle to Cambodia last March 14, has been secretly returned to the United States, officials said. Glatkowski, 21, of nearby Long Beach, was booked at Los Angeles County Jail without bail after being delivered by U.S. marshals.

QUEBEC — A Quebec separatist proposal to name Montreal's new international airport in honor of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle has been rejected by the Quebec legislature. "De Gaulle did nothing for Canada and still less for Quebec," Municipal Affairs Minister Maurice Tremblay told the house.

MONTREAL — A 41-year-old Montreal doctor in a coma since an automobile accident 11 years ago has died. Dr. Louis Farmer, a specialist in pediatrics, had just begun his practice at the Montreal

Drugs Lead To Suicide

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — A soldier home from Vietnam less than a day confessed to his mother he was addicted to heroin and a couple of hours later committed suicide.

The soldier was given a clean bill of mental and physical health upon his release from the military this month, the Wheeling News-Register reported. On a request from his family, the soldier was identified only as a 25-year-old resident of West Virginia's Northern Panhandle.



Hickel



Dextraze

Children's Hospital in 1959 when his car was struck by a runaway truck at a downtown intersection.

TORONTO — A conviction against James Rupolo for having care and control of a motor vehicle while having more than 98 per cent alcohol in his blood, even though he was outside his locked car, was upheld by the Ontario Court of Appeal. He had been fined \$150 for the offence.

TORONTO — A 22-year-old former Detroit woman identified as Maria Bulfovi, plunged 12 storeys to her death at Rochdale College. Toronto police said it was the fourth fatal fall at Rochdale this year and that an autopsy will be conducted to determine if drugs were involved with the death.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Harold Arnold of Del City, Okla. deposited 35 cents in a vending machine in the basement of the city hall and reached in to get a sandwich. The machine kept revolving and caught his hand. Arnold, a watchman, pulled his pistol and shot the machine twice. The second shot severed some wires and Arnold got his hand out.

LANCASTER, Calif. — Last Wednesday Frank Porter's airplane crashed at the 6,500-foot level in the Tehachapi mountains. Friday Porter, hobbling on a home-made crutch, hiked out of the snowy wilderness with a broken ankle. Porter, a psychiatrist, had been en route from Lancaster to Fresno to visit his brother when his plane lost power and crashed.

Volkswagen Fire Toll One, Not 15

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Volkswagen of Brazil announced Saturday that one person died, not 15 as originally reported by police, in a fire that swept through part of its factory here Friday. Two people were seriously injured.

The blaze destroyed 70 per cent of one of the production wings where cars were painted and upholstered. Upholstery material, tires and electrical wiring were destroyed.

Angered Okinawans Riot at U.S. Air Base

KOZA CITY, Okinawa (UPI) — Hundreds of Okinawans, angered by a hit and run accident involving an American soldier, rioted for six hours early today, burning scores of American-owned cars outside a U.S. air force base and setting a base school on fire. A guard shack also was put to the torch.

Occupants were dragged from the cars and the vehicles set ablaze by rioters outside Kadena air base, about 12 miles north of Naha. The rioters also set fire to a base school, causing damage

estimated by authorities at \$15,000 to \$18,000, before they were dispersed by local police with tear gas. A military spokesman said 35 persons, including 29 Americans, were treated for injuries, apparently none of them serious, at a military hospital.

Do You Have Overdue Books?
Amnesty—Dec. 12 to Dec. 31
 A Christmas Gift From
GREATER VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Woodward's **OPEN** til 9:30

New! In Time for Christmas, a Color TV at a Very Low Price!



Transonic's 'Mayfair' 19" Color Portable TV

Now, a very high quality set at a low, low price! Just check the new features: Automatic Response Control Circuit to ensure a sharp picture even when you switch from a black and white show to a color show. The Automatic Scene Control brings in just the right background colors. It also features VHF/UHF tuning, and a front mounted speaker for the best in sound. Case has a smart woodgrain finish.

PRICE

449.95



'Sharp' Kerosene Heater for Boat, Camper

A sharp idea for Dad's boat or camper! Lightweight kerosene heater is so easy and convenient. Simply press the one-touch automatic ignition switch and heating begins! The fibreglass wick warms quickly and efficiently, with no unpleasant odour. A wide panoramic reflector improves heating capacity and saves fuel. An ideal SAFE, low cost way to heat. Each

39.95

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Transonic Cassette Tape

Transonic has come up with a new, improved type of tape for your cassette. It's a low voice, ultra deluxe, dynamic Hi-Fi stereo tape in 2 sizes: C 60, each **1.95** C 90, each **2.95**



Woodward's Album Cassette Holders

Keep your cassette tapes in good order! Each holder holds 12 cassettes and folds up to look like a book. Index inside to record contents of tape. Walnut grained cover. Each **1.95**



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Woodward's Clearance Men's Dressing Gowns

Cotton Terrycloth and Brushed Rayon Robes. Aren't you glad you waited? Here are two great ideas for late Santas: Practical, wrap-around style, nice for after shower or sauna, and each so low priced. Broken size and colour ranges.

Clearance Price

7.77

Wool Worsted At-Home Robe. Handsome luxury wools. Wrap relaxed in a warm and comfortable Robe. Sizes S.M.L.

Clearance Price each

15.77

—Woodward's, Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Simplicity

The wishes of all concerned... fulfilled with good taste

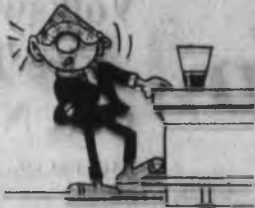
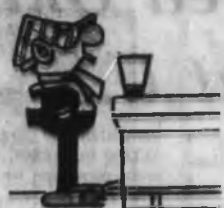
McCALL BROS

FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver Street 385-4465



Floral Chapel



Andy Capp's Creator Did It in 13 Years

From \$3,900 to \$125,000

By DENNIS EISENBERG
Telegram News Service
LONDON — North Americans might soon get the chance to raise a glass of British suds with one of their favorite comic-strip characters — none other than Andy Capp himself.

The opportunity to drain away the night with Andy may come out of negotiations that are underway to open a chain of "Andy Capp" pubs across North America.

Preliminary plans call for the English-style pubs to be decorated with life-size cartoons of Andy and his long-suffering wife Flo. The pubs will be changed from week to week. And that's how you get to know the Capp.

Details of the venture, as well as those of another project to make a film of Andy and Flo, have left 53-year-old cartoonist Reggie Smythe slightly breathless.

Daily Mirror

For it was only 13 years ago that Smythe was making a mere £5 a week as a cartoonist when the Daily Mirror of London asked him to drum up an idea that would grab the interest of

working-class readers in the northern part of the country. And as he sat over his drawing board during the next three hours inking in his first tentative cartoon of Andy Capp and Flo, Reg Smythe did not realize he was doing something which would change his whole life.

For thanks to the inspiration which came to him that morning, he now is a wealthy man earning \$125,000 a year — and this figure is growing fast as Andy Capp enterprises burgeon in all directions.

Hard Times

"Yet it was quite easy," says Reg as he sits in his tiny office a stone-throw away from Fleet Street.

"I based Andy on my father and Flo on my mother. They act the way my family and friends acted — and still behave to this day."

"When I was a boy in West Ham, a shipbuilding port up in the northeast of England, times were hard. My dad was a boat-builder, but was nearly always on the dole. There was just no work. As a lad at school, the teacher used to call out 10 minutes before lunch: 'Those

who have got to take their dad's lunch can go now."

"I used to hurry home and my mother gave me my father's lunch in a can and I would hurry to the docks to give it to him. But this was only during the few times when he was actually working. I left school at 14 and because there was no work I joined the army. It was a lovely life and in 1839 when the war came I was very worried, for it meant that I would have to go and fight. I hadn't bargained on that!"

But fight he did, and at the end of the war Reg went to work in the Post Office for \$12 a week.

Work 'Awful'

One day he produced a drawing which impressed his colleagues, and full of hope he took some of his work to an agent. After one glance at the offering, the agent said: "Draw for your own pleasure, young man. But if I were you I would go back to the Post Office. Your work is awful!"

A second agent also shuddered when he looked at Reg's drawings, and one of kindness suggested that the would-be artist take up cartoon-drawing instead.

This he did, and became so successful that he was given a staff job by the Daily Mirror of London.

But it wasn't until that fateful day when the paper asked him to produce a cartoon to boost circulation that his star really began to shine.

In the North

"Even before Andy Capp when I was earning \$75 a week I kept saying to myself how lucky I was! Here I was earning an unskilled wage without any training for the job! It made me sad — and still does — when I think back to the hard times in the North before the war when my dad, a skilled boat-maker, could not make a living."

Once a month Reg goes back to his home-town to drink with his old friends, see

his Mother, who now is famous as the "mother of Mr. Andy Capp," and to seek fresh inspiration.

"People are still like Andy Capp and Flo in the North," he says. "Men still treat their women as if they, and no the wives, were the masters in their homes. And that is perhaps why Andy Capp is so successful. Men everywhere look at Andy and see themselves in him, although they might not act like that. I get letters from women readers saying what a 'dear' Andy is. Well, he is nothing of the kind! If their own husbands acted like Andy they would kick up the most terrible fuss — particularly North American women."

"But in the North the men still dominate. It is changing a little now, for women watch television and see men helping with the wash-up, and then start suggesting that their own husbands do the same. I know what Andy would have done — or rather what my father would have done. Flo would have got a good clip over the ear! And I am not sure that it would not be a bad thing either. I don't believe in sex equality — I am like Andy Capp myself!"

Mainly Home

"It is not difficult getting ideas for my cartoons. When I walk around and see everyday situations arise, I ask myself: 'How would Andy Capp have reacted?' I know instinctively what he would have said and how he would have reacted."

"I do most of my work at home and only come to the office because that makes me shave and put on a tie. I spend five or six hours drawing one cartoon, for I like to perfect it in every detail."

"Did you know how I

thought up the name? I had to have a 'capp' in the name, for he always wears the traditional workingman's cap. And 'Andy' came easily enough, for he is Flo's handicapped! It was so logical that I was sure somebody else had thought of it before me, but to my amazement nobody had."

At first, Andy Capp appeared only in the northern editions of the Daily Mirror.

But he was an immediate success. "People wrote hundreds of letters saying they loved or hated him. He is such a strong character that you cannot remain neutral about him," says Smythe.

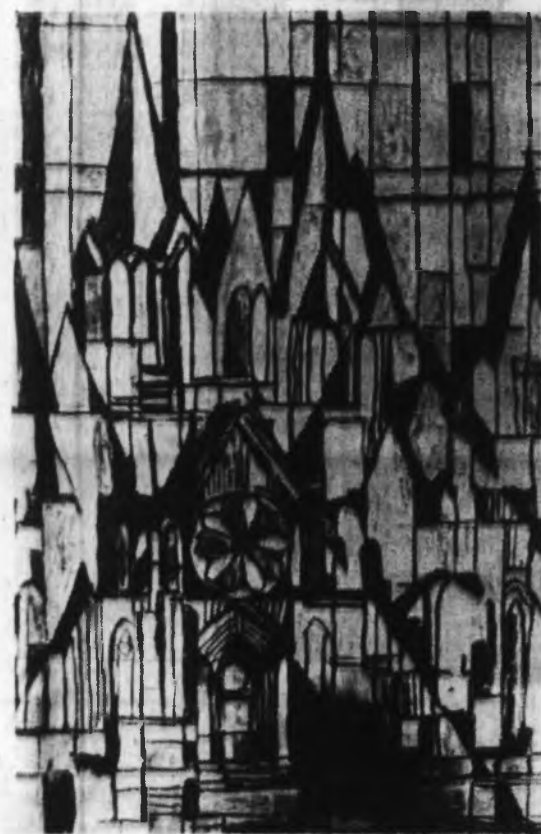
In the South

The Mirror then decided to try out Andy Capp in the South, where customs and habits are different, but Andy was a hit there, too.

COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

required for
JUAN DE FUCA COLLEGE
in School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)
Victoria, B.C.

The newly created College will serve the population (approximately 225,000) of southern Vancouver Island. It is expected to open in September, 1971 with a basic population of 2,000-2,500 students (exclusive of extension programmes). The College will offer general education, technical, vocational, academic and service programmes. The principal will be the chief executive officer of the College Council and will generally supervise and direct the instructional, administrative and other staff of the College. Applications should include details of: academic background, teaching, administrative and other related experience, together with any other information which the applicant feels would help the College Council in assessing suitability for the position. Applicants should state when they would be available for consultation and/or full time duties, and indicate salary range expected. Applications should be submitted not later than December 31, 1970 to A. J. Langmore, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 100, Victoria, B.C., Canada.



Elementary Approach

Seasonal decorations by students of Blanshard elementary add Christmas atmosphere to entrance of Greater Victoria school board offices, aided by painted plastic transparency and giving stained glass window effect. It was group project guided by Michael Fong, 11, 2536 Fifth, a Grade 6 student. Other designs cover entranceway doors. —(William E. John)



(SINCE 1912)

May the Peace and
Joy of Christmas
Reign in the Hearts
of All . . .
and May the
Blessings of the
Season Be Yours

THE SANDS FAMILY
AND ASSOCIATES

Victoria—388-5155, 383-7511
Sidney—656-2982
Colwood—478-8821

A Gift of Time



Rose's Jewelers Offer an
Outstanding Selection of
Fine Watches.

- OMEGA
- AXATRON
- LONGINES
- TISSOT
- BULOVA
- CARAVELLE
- GIBRALTAR
- ROLEX

Every Watch
Fully Guaranteed

For the Younger Set
TIMEX \$7.95
from
CARDINAL \$9.95

OPEN
Mon., Tues., Wed.
9 - 9:30
THURS. 9-5:30

TERMS — CHARGE
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

ROSE'S
JEWELERS
1317 Douglas St.



K mart Department Stores, a division of the S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., will be opening a new store in this area. In accordance with K mart's policy to employ local residents for the many vacancies which are available, K mart invites applications for the positions listed below.

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES

EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

DEPARTMENT and SECTION MANAGERS

- Camera
- Men's and Boys' Wear
- Hardware and Housewares
- Ladies' Ready to Wear
- Infants' and Children's Wear
- Sporting and Camping
- Home Improvements (Lumber)
- Jewellery and Giftwares
- Furniture and Appliances
- Stockroom
- Rugs and Broadloom
- Security

MALE and FEMALE

- Security Officers
- Door Guards
- Floor Cleaners

FEMALE

- Personnel Supervisor

THESE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT AND WILL BECOME AVAILABLE WITHIN THE NEAR FUTURE

WRITE OUTLINING PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AND WORK HISTORY TO: MR. M. SEUNIK c/o S. S. KRESGE CO. LTD., 1100 DOUGLAS ST.

INTERVIEWS TO BE ARRANGED JAN. 8, 9 and 11

THE WAREHOUSE

Wholesale Food Distributors
47 SONGHEES RD.
FIRST TURN LEFT — 100 FEET PAST
JOHNSON STREET BRIDGE

Everybody's Shopping at the WAREHOUSE where you can buy food at WHOLESALE PRICES — WHERE THE OVERHEAD IS LOW, AND YOU ALL SAVE DOUGH.

PRICES EFFECTIVE

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

(Division of Oakcrest Foods)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DAILY

9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Open 'til 9 p.m. Thurs. — Closed Fri. and Sat.

MINCE MEAT 79¢
McColl's
44-oz. Jar

COTTAGE ROLLS 69¢
Extra Lean
Ready-to-Eat
lb.

Double Smoked
Shankless, Lean
PORK PICNICS 39¢
lb.

TURKEYS 47¢
Oven-Ready
10 - 28 lbs.
Grade A
LB.

NABOB JELLY POWDERS 45¢
All Flavours
6 pkgs

No. 1 Mixed Nuts
Walnuts
Filberts
Brazilis
Almonds 39¢
lb.

Green Giant Fancy
TOMATO JUICE 29¢
2 10-oz. tins

POTATOES 69¢
Excellent
White Cookers,
No. 2,
20-lb. cello bag



Decay of time on Bay Street

Knock Knock

The symbolism of doors is as old as literature and art itself.

They are the entrances and exits to buildings, ideas, lifestyles, and a whole range of man's social situation.

Jane Austen dealt with her doors wittily and superficially. In Emma, she writes, "He has been opening the doors very often this evening and keeping them open very inconsiderately. He does not think of the draught. I do not mean to set you against him, but indeed he is not quite the thing."

The door took on a more symbolic meaning when Lewis Carroll had his immortal Alice confronted by a myriad of doors, large and small, to her utter confusion.

While Shakespeare, in Timon of Athens, found that "Men shut their doors against a setting sun."

But Scripture has the last word in the discussion of doors. Ecclesiastes 28:5 says, "And weigh thy words in a balance, and make a door and a bar for thy mouth."

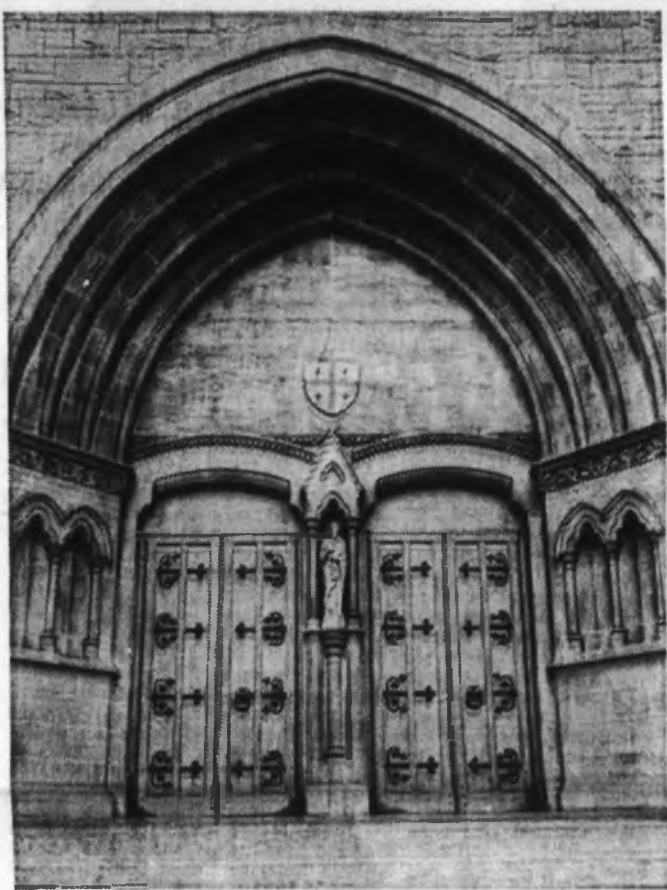
The pictures must speak for themselves.



Early Victorian style on Government



Esquimalt rail repair shops once catered to busy train traffic



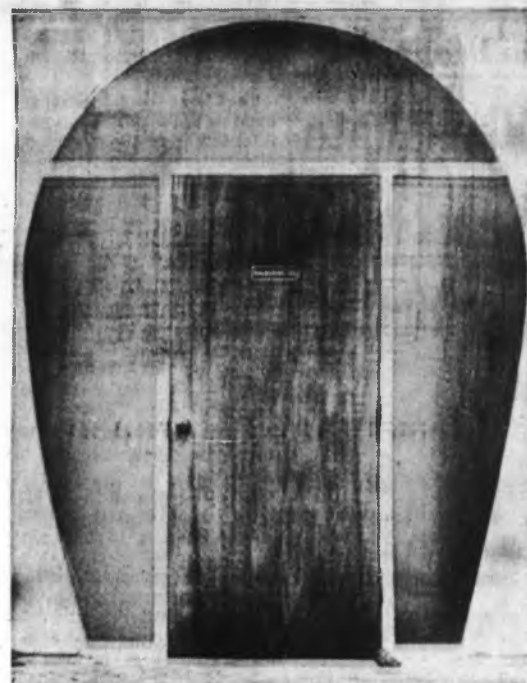
Massive oak doors guard Christ Church Cathedral



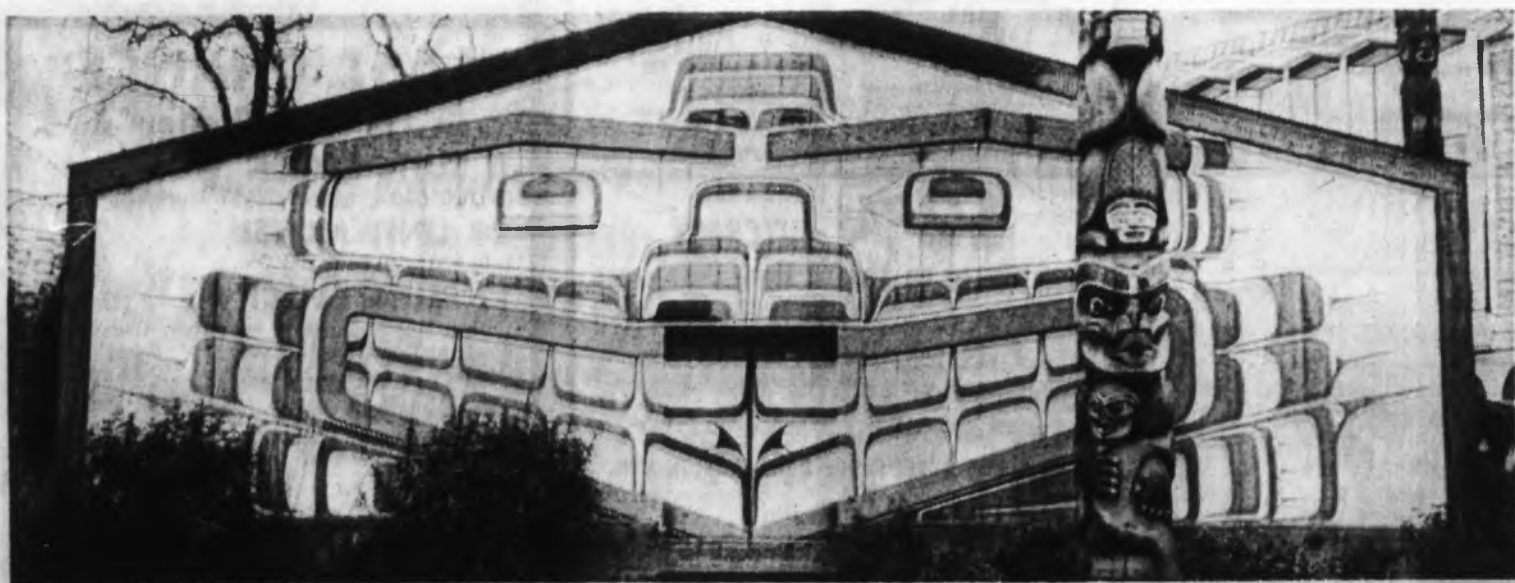
Door seals pie-shaped garage on Burnside



Oriental characters on Pandora door



'Horseshoe' frames restaurant's sanctuary



Indian longhouse in Thunderbird park guards tribal mysteries



Entrance to agony or ecstasy

Photographs by Jack Ralph

Business Topics**Tinny Car—Stiff Rate**By **HARRY YOUNG**
Business Editor

Some hopes apparently exist that the automobile industry is going to have it knocked into its silly fat head that it takes more than just looks to produce a car that is acceptable to society.

This refers not only to the elimination of toxic emissions into the atmosphere, but also to the construction of an automobile that will stand up to minor collision without becoming an expensive wreck.

Mill Holden, the president of Avawam, Canada's largest car insurance company, says there is no way the insurance industry can hold the line on the price of premiums as long as the car makers use flimsy metal for their front-end and rear-end parts, grilles and bumpers.

A car in collision at as little as three miles-an-hour can do front-end damage of more than \$400 in many makes of cars," says Holden. "Even the most minor of incidents cause claims on insurance that run into three figures."

"Bumpers are little more than a joke," he added. "They crumble almost to the touch."

The car insurance industry has been hammering for years at the car makers to produce a car that will withstand a moderate amount of collision shock without doing any serious damage to the car.

They have asked for sturdier and better-placed bumpers, and the elimination of all the chrome, retractable "punch" gadgets that add tremendously to the cost of the front-end collision.

The makers reply that first of all they must have a car that will have an appeal to the public. Tanklike Jeeps, Landrovers and the like are all right, they say, for the country squares, but people don't want them for urban commuting. Or so, they say.

However, Holden thinks the insurance industry is making a slow but sure impact on the makers.

It hammers the point that if the cost of minor repairs continues to rise then premiums must rise accordingly, and the time will come when

insurance will cost more than the cost of the car itself.

"We think the auto makers realize there's a limit to which people can afford for this type of protection, now compulsory in most parts of the country," he said.

So far as the insurance industry is concerned the introduction of safety features together with stronger frames and bumpers is just as important as the elimination of air pollution hazards through the car engine.

"The need for stronger more durable cars is growing every day. Each new car placed on the roads increases the danger of collision. It is only by reducing the amount of damage done by the less serious impact that there can be any relief in insurance premiums," says Holden.

BENSON BE WARNED

Finance Minister Benson's prescription for the nation is to apply the tonic to those areas where the need is greatest, and to let the rest take its chance of joining in the general recovery.

This policy contained in the latest budget has its merits but it also has its potential weaknesses.

In other words, a tonic is all right to revitalize a healthy body, but it is of little use in curing a disease.

There is no merit in persuading industry to settle in depressed areas unless it is going to be able to stand on its own feet eventually in that environment.

The words of R. B. Cameron, chairman of the Cape Breton Development Corporation of Nova Scotia are worthy of some consideration.

"We are treading on extremely dangerous ground when we get heavily involved with industries that come here only because we offer them irresistible incentives," he said recently.

There is no use plunking down new factories and plants in areas where, without subsidies, there is no economic future.

Cameron points out that the Nova Scotia development corporation, which has given incentives to all and sundry to set up new plants in the province, had met with a lot of set backs and at least half a dozen of its proteges had already folded.

The Nova Scotia development board's mixed success is one that merits the close attention of Benson. It might save him and the Canadian taxpayers a lot of trouble in later years.

Use Dropped**Phosphate Substitute No Better**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government's announcement that an anti-pollution phosphate substitute in soap may be harmful has prompted its developer to halt production.

Officials of the Monsanto Co. in St. Louis said Friday there is no more market for the 100 million pounds of the detergent ingredient NTA it makes every year.

Federal officials announced Friday they have persuaded the detergent industry to quit using the chemical-nitritol-acetic acid.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said there would have to be a reassessment of the timing in the Canadian ban on phosphates in detergents. An absolute ban is to be imposed in 1971 and phosphate content this year was limited to 25 per cent.

The spokesman for Davis said a "careful look at the U.S. research — on which the findings were based — will have to be made."

At least 12 wash products contain NTA as a partial substitute for phosphates. U.S. officials said. Phosphates are considered undesirable because they promote the rapid growth of algae and cause premature aging in some lakes and streams.

The government acted after a public health service experiment showed that rats and mice fed NTA, mercury and cadmium were 10 times more likely to have stillborn or deformed offspring. The experiment showed that NTA combined with two metals and carried the combination across the placenta to the embryo.

Since both mercury and cadmium occur naturally as pollutants, the findings raised the possibility, officials said, that pregnant women might be harmed.

Exposure to the chemical could come from drinking water contaminated by sewer runoff, they said.

PH-FOUR PULLS OUT

One of the leading figures in the Canadian life insurance industry, David Kilgour, is giving up his position as president of Great West Life early in the New Year.

It looks as if he is one of the victims of the new way of life.

How else can one take his own explanation that "the recent changes in our corporate and intercorporate environment are not compatible with my background, make-up or inclinations?"

Yet Kilgour, member of the old school of life insurance executives, is neither bitter nor assured that his own way of thinking is necessarily correct.

He says the new Great West Life management team is "extremely able and should tackle new problems in fresh ways. I have complete confidence both in the younger men to whom I turn over my duties and the board of directors upon whom the final responsibility rests."

Although he declined to elaborate upon the differences that exist between him and the new Great West Life policies there will be many who will suspect that the swing towards a more volatile portfolio of insurance company investments is worrying many more insurance men than possibly David Kilgour.

ECONOMIC TIES

The other day a friend went into one of our local menswear shops, bought himself a natty modern suit and capped it off with a fancy Italian tie to match.

When he heard the tie was marked at over \$15, he shuddered and said, "No I

think I'll make an old one do."

Ties like everything else are skyrocketing in price and there are a lot of people who are now looking upon them with more respect and care.

Such a one is Harry Gregson, former publisher and author of this city. He is not, to my knowledge, a Scotsman, although he occasionally

acts like one, but comes from somewhere near London.

Since ties became an item of budgetary importance, Harry has been using the tieless tie fashion, now becoming popular elsewhere.

The Gregson tie is wrapped over like an Ascot, and the end hangs over the top unknotted.

"When I started this," said

Gregson, "my friends used to tell me I wasn't properly dressed. But now they are used to me and like of other people are doing the same."

Gregson explains that ties that are not knotted last three or four times as long as those that are. And with ties at \$15 and over you don't have to be a Scotsman to join that parade.

**Modern Sea Monsters Do the Job**

Submarine bulldozers, capable of working at depths of 200 feet, are now available for export to Canada from Komatsu Ltd., Japan's largest heavy equipment manufacturer. Vancouver Equipment Corp. Ltd. handles distribution in B.C. Bulldozers

operate via remote control along a 500-foot cable from mother ship and are equipped with five TV cameras, sonar and compass. They are electrically powered.

Scotia Bank in Greece**The Best Spot, Bar None**By **VICENT EGAN**

Telegram News Service
ATHENS — Here's a warning to tourists making a second trip to Greece:

Where your favorite bar used to be, there's a bank. Incongruous as it may seem, it's a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Don't panic, though. Sustainance is near — just a hundred feet away, across the lobby of the Grande Bretagne Hotel.

The hotel stands on the most fashionable corner of Constitution Square, the heart of the Greek capital. Its bar, in turn had been the most fashionable retreat in all of Athens, for Greeks and visitors alike.

One visitor, in the summer

of 1968, was the Bank of Nova Scotia's chairman, William Nicks. Known as a decisive man, he decided the superbly located bar of the luxurious Grande Bretagne would be the ideal site for the first Canadian banking operation in Greece.

Somewhat, despite what must have been monumental expense (the figure has not been made public) and the hurt feelings of the traditionalists, Nicks' bank acquired the bar — the space it occupied, that is — while the ouzo, the Greek brandy and the mixes were moved to cozy new quarters near the hotel's main dining room.

Today, 24 employees shuffle papers while the bartenders used to mix drinks. Since the

Bank of Nova Scotia formally opened its doors here one year ago, business has apparently grown nicely (again, no specific figures) — so nicely, that a second branch was opened late last year on an almost equally prominent site in Piraeus, the port of Athens, and a third branch from Greeks living abroad, conventional and individual banking (the branch is kept open from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. daily, for the benefit of tourists), and a unique savings plan for the more than 100,000 Greek seamen throughout the world.

The Piraeus Seaman's Plan, as the Scotiabank calls it, combines an interest rate of 6 1/2 per cent on savings deposit, with a guarantee of life insurance equal to twice the amount on deposit, up to

\$3,000 (U.S.), payable on the accidental death of a seaman-depositor.

The Canadian bank bears the financial risk itself, without the underwriting participation of any insurance company.

What business opportunities are there for a Canadian bank in Greece? According to Scotiabank's Athens manager Roy Wells, they include such fields as shipping remittances (Greece ranks fourth in merchant shipping), remittances from Greeks living abroad, conventional and individual banking (the branch is kept open from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. daily, for the benefit of tourists), and a unique savings plan for the more than 100,000 Greek seamen throughout the world.

The Piraeus Seaman's Plan, as the Scotiabank calls it, combines an interest rate of 6 1/2 per cent on savings deposit, with a guarantee of life insurance equal to twice the amount on deposit, up to

\$3,000 (U.S.), payable on the accidental death of a seaman-depositor.

The Canadian bank bears the financial risk itself, without the underwriting participation of any insurance company.

Professional Trustees Hostile**Proposed Bankruptcy Rules Scored**

TORONTO (CP) — A major change in Canadian bankruptcy law proposed by the federal government has brought objections from bankruptcy trustees here.

The change was proposed in a study released Friday by Ronald Basford, federal consumer and corporate affairs minister.

It would require the appointment of a public trustee as interim receiver in all bankruptcies until the first meeting of creditors would be able to decide whether they want a public or private trustee.

"This is just a nice, polite way of getting rid of the professional trustees without passing a law," said J. B.

Hosown of Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell and Christenson. He described the proposal as a death-blow to the current system of creditor control; it would be replaced by a civil servant system without experienced and qualified personnel.

J. L. Biddell, president of Clarkson Co. Ltd., said he is disturbed "at the prospect that a civil servant may be allowed to assume control of an insolvent business until the first meeting of creditors."

"The decisions which the trustee must make in the period frequently require a very considerable background of experience in accounting and financial analysis, in

business administration, sometimes detailed technical knowledge concerning the type of business involved, and he must also have the confidence of creditor granters."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

"The trustee must rely on both his experience and intuition in deciding whether or not to attempt to save the business. If he is going to do so, he can't wait for a week or two for a creditors' meeting before he begins."

Fiat, Ford Fighting For New Acquisition

MODENA, Italy (UPI) — Fiat boss Gianni Agnelli and the Ford Motor Co. are squared off in another take-over battle, automotive sources said Friday, this time fighting for the Lamborghini interests.

Ferruccio Lamborghini makes oil burners, tractors and one of the most exotic and expensive sports cars on the road. The Lamborghini Miura, which is in the \$20,000 range. He's been

writing off auto losses for years figuring the cars are good advertising for his tractors and oil burners, he once told a newsmen.

The automotive industry in Italy has known since October that the tractor section was in trouble, as it laid off 200 workers.

Then came the reports of a Fiat-Ford battle, nothing new as Agnelli has been fighting for years to keep the big three U.S. car makers from

establishing a firm foothold in Italy. He is the world's largest car maker after the big three, and doesn't want to have to fight them on his home ground.

After the Turin auto show Ford boss Lee Iacocca and a team of Ford brass were staying in nearby Bologna, talking to Lamborghini.

Lamborghini issued a denial at the time that he had reached any agreement with Ford. But he said while one year ago he would not have thought of a business agreement with anybody he might change his mind in the future.

Sources in Turin said in the meantime Fiat was dicker for the tractor sector at Lamborghini. While Fiat mentioned only tractors, if it got a foothold it might also be interested in the sports cars.

It only to keep out the Americans, the sources said. Ford already has a hold in the Italian automotive world because it owns 80 per cent of the shares of the De Tomaso Co. of Argentine ex-race driver, Alejandro de Tomaso. His company includes De Tomaso automobiles of Modena and a racing stable of sports cars, as well as the Ghia and Vignola body works in Turin.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

De Tomaso is married to the former Isabel Hachez of Boston, whose father owns a number of horse race tracks. Her brother, Amory, who died earlier this year in a plane crash, was a stockholder in the Roman Electric Co., a supplier for Ford.

Mutual Fund Giants Drop Merger Plan

GENEVA (AP) — The board of directors of Investors Overseas Services decided early Saturday it would have nothing to do with GRAMCO, the other mutual fund giant in financial difficulties.

Ending a two-day meeting, the 27 directors abandoned a tentative plan to take control of GRAMCO, a parastatal USIF real estate fund which suspended redemptions in October because it was running out of cash.

An IOS spokesman said the board felt financing the operation would be "difficult" because of the many problems involved in the envisaged takeover.

Under the suggested form-

ulation, evolved after talks between the two mutual fund companies, IOS would have offered about \$6 million to acquire control of USIF which had declared total assets of about \$1,000 million before its crisis.

The offer was to guarantee placements of \$5 million worth of GRAMCO bonds, and a cash credit of \$1 million to help GRAMCO meet operating costs.

Rejection of the plan was victory for IOS founder Bernard Cornfeld who had opposed any link between IOS and GRAMCO.

It also was defeat for GRAMCO founder Rafael Navarro, who first announced in the Bahamas one week ago that merger talks had been under way and said Cornfeld did not have enough influence in his own company to block co-operation.



ALLAN KLENMAN
A real estate salesman, Mr. Klenman has many years of experience in the real estate profession and is particularly well qualified to advise you on all aspects of the industry.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
He is currently featuring for your consideration, the best buy of the month in revenue. 24 brand new suits. Try \$25,000 down. Guarantee complete by year end. Price \$25,000.

Call Now: 382-1151 — Off: 382-1276

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.
3617 Douglas 382-7276

This Crime Didn't Pay

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — For two young men who tried to rob a gas station here Wednesday night not only didn't pay, it cost them money.

The pair gave station attendant Albert Mitchell a \$10 bill, asked for change and then told him it was a holdup when he unlocked the cash register. When Mitchell refused to turn over any money, they fled — leaving behind their \$10 bill.

TIDELINE APARTMENTS
1470 Dallas Road
with a Magnificent Seaview
MR. GARY LOBINOFF
Phone 382-5851
Open to view anytime



Give Her a Big Hand

Jeannie Carlson of Toronto is dwarfed by huge pencil-and-pan set, outside versions of new wooden pens and pencils to be marketed by Hallmark Cards. Real pens will be 5 1/2 inches long and the bodies will be made of walnut and rosewood. — (CP)

Trade Building Now Tallest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 110-story World Trade Centre opened formally last week, ending the Empire State building's 40-year reign as the tallest building in the world.

Twenty-five employees of two import-export firms, the first tenants of the centre, reported to work Wednesday morning in the north tower, the most advanced of two mammoth structures at the complex, signalling the formal opening. There were virtually no ceremonies.

When completed, in 1973, the office complex will comprise six large buildings, cost \$650 million and house 130,000 persons on a given day.

The complex will retain the "tallest" status only for a short time, however. A Sears, Roebuck building under construction in Chicago will be taller when completed.

The towers each stand 1,350 feet high. The Empire State building is 1,250 feet.

300 Policemen Held at Bay

HIMI, Japan (UPI) — A 28-year-old ex-convict held 300 policemen at bay with a shotgun from a mountain top citadel for more than 10 hours Friday before he finally surrendered in response to the pleas of his parents and former boss.

Police identified the man as Katsu Harada, a construction worker with a record of an arrest two months ago on a car theft charge.

WEEK ENDING DEC. 13

The Vancouver Stock Exchange

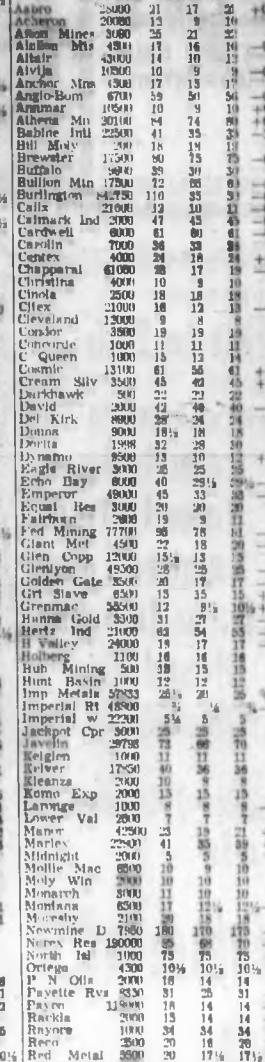
Top Gainers, Losers, Close Chg

Symbol	Price	Chg
A. Steel	100.00	+0.12
B. Steel	100.00	+0.12
C. Steel	100.00	+0.12
D. Steel	100.00	+0.12
E. Steel	100.00	+0.12
F. Steel	100.00	+0.12
G. Steel	100.00	+0.12
H. Steel	100.00	+0.12
I. Steel	100.00	+0.12
J. Steel	100.00	+0.12
K. Steel	100.00	+0.12
L. Steel	100.00	+0.12
M. Steel	100.00	+0.12
N. Steel	100.00	+0.12
O. Steel	100.00	+0.12
P. Steel	100.00	+0.12
Q. Steel	100.00	+0.12
R. Steel	100.00	+0.12
S. Steel	100.00	+0.12
T. Steel	100.00	+0.12
U. Steel	100.00	+0.12
V. Steel	100.00	+0.12
W. Steel	100.00	+0.12
X. Steel	100.00	+0.12
Y. Steel	100.00	+0.12
Z. Steel	100.00	+0.12

INTERIM LISTINGS

Symbol	Price	Chg
A. Steel	100.00	+0.12
B. Steel	100.00	+0.12
C. Steel	100.00	+0.12
D. Steel	100.00	+0.12
E. Steel	100.00	+0.12
F. Steel	100.00	+0.12
G. Steel	100.00	+0.12
H. Steel	100.00	+0.12
I. Steel	100.00	+0.12
J. Steel	100.00	+0.12
K. Steel	100.00	+0.12
L. Steel	100.00	+0.12
M. Steel	100.00	+0.12
N. Steel	100.00	+0.12
O. Steel	100.00	+0.12
P. Steel	100.00	+0.12
Q. Steel	100.00	+0.12
R. Steel	100.00	+0.12
S. Steel	100.00	+0.12
T. Steel	100.00	+0.12
U. Steel	100.00	+0.12
V. Steel	100.00	+0.12
W. Steel	100.00	+0.12
X. Steel	100.00	+0.12
Y. Steel	100.00	+0.12
Z. Steel	100.00	+0.12

WATERFRONT HOMES



670 DALLAS
• Beside Beacon Hill Park
• Large Suites
• Fireplaces
• Privacy
• Concrete Building

1/2 Acres Waterfront Hi-Rise Zoned
A rare High-Rise site in the City of Victoria with over 100 ft of waterfront. This could be developed as an Apartment/Marina Complex.

R. MARTMAN 652-2040
Slegg Bros. 479-7151

COPIES BIG ONES
COPIES SMALL ONES
COPIES COPIES COPIES
COPIES COPIES COPIES
FALLIS REPRODUCTIONS
777 JOHNSON ST. 388-6431

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
INDIVIDUAL APARTMENT HOMES
305 Michigan St. 118 Croft St.
Priced from \$14,000 - \$21,500
Wall-to-wall carpets, range, refrigerator and drapes. All the wonderful conveniences of living in a modern, bright and spacious apartment with all the security of owning your home. Financing available.
For Appointment to View Phone 388-5561 — 24 hours
BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY LIMITED
"CONDOMINIUM PEOPLE"
137 FORT ST.
An affiliate of Yorkshire Trust Co.

Trade Out Move In OAK BAY TOWERS

"Condominium Suites"
1400 Newport Oak Bay

- 1 Bedroom — \$17,250
- 2 Bedrooms — \$22,500
- 3 Bedrooms — \$28,500

One third of our buyers have traded their homes and are now enjoying their suites.

And acre of lawns, trees, shrubs, pools BUT someone else is doing the work.

Mears, Whyte & Gower Ltd.
"Will trade your home"
2188 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 588-3321
"Victoria's Leading Condominium Broker"

Bonds Keep Rising In Active Trading

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued to rise in active trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

Observers said continued charter bank buying in mid-term issues, as well as a lack of new issues pushed up quality bond prices higher.

The short-end of the market gained about 40 cents. Mid-term issues gained about a full point. The long end of the market and corporate bonds rose about 1 1/2 points.

There were no major new issues during the week.

Day-to-day money ranged from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent, closing Friday at 5 1/2 per cent.

Three-and six-month treasury bills traded at 4 1/4 and 5 1/4 per cent, respectively.

38-SUITE APARTMENT BEACON HILL PARK

Quality Construction with all of the modern luxury features. Excellent Rental Record. Large Royal Trust Mortgage.

Take advantage of the income tax benefit for the current year by acting now on this excellent investment.

Down Payment \$145,000
R. MARTMAN 652-2040
Negg Bros. 479-7151

THEFT
Insurance Is Our Business, Not A Sideline
HARBORD INSURANCE LTD.



Lustrous Clusters of coloured gems

Love is a many-splendored ring. Give her one... from Birks. In lustrous minglings of emeralds, sapphires, rubies, opals, pearls and other precious stones, all with diamonds. From \$275.



BIRKS JEWELLERS

TO-DAY'S TIP ON
defensive driving

SEAT BELTS

"Make That Last Belt"
One That Goes Around
Your Hips.



Courtesy of the
VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

All the best

PRICES EFFECTIVE

December 21st to 24th

In All Greater Victoria and Sidney Stores
Victoria Store Hours

Mon., Dec. 21, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 23, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 25, Closed
Sat., Dec. 26, Closed

Town House

Cranberry Sauce

Whole and Jellied 14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 39^c

Cragmont

Soft Drinks

Regular 10-oz. can with pull top tab

10 for 99^c

Breakfast Gems

Large Eggs

B.C. Farm Fresh, Rushed to Safeway in Refrigerated Trucks

Grade **A** doz. **49^c**

Bel-air

Mincemeat Pie

Frozen, Ready to Bake.
Serve Hot with Ice-Cream,
24-oz. each

49^c

Party Pride

Potato Chips

Regular — Salt 'N' Vinegar
and Chips for Dips — 9-oz.
Tri-Pack Box,
Your Choice

39^c

Enchanted Isle

Pineapple

Sliced, Crushed or Tid-Bits
14 fl. oz. tin

4 for 89^c

Green Giant

Niblet Corn

Fancy Quality, Tender, Golden Kernels
Packed in Butter Sauce
12-oz. Vacuum tin

5 for \$1.00

Edwards

Coffee

Rich and Aromatic — Vacuum Packed Tin
Reg. Grind — Drip or Perc.

1-lb. tin 2-lb. tin

95^c \$1.87

Half & Half Lucerne Coffee Cream, Qt. Cins. **63^c**

Eggnog

Lucerne Rich Cream and Eggs and Spice,
All Mixed and Ready to Pour

Qt. Ctn. 1/2-Gallon Ctn.

63^c \$1.19

Whipping Cream Lucerne— **82^c**
Tops the Lot. Pint Ctn.

Ice Cream

Snow Star

Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry and Neapolitan
3-pt. ctn.

59^c

Cake Rolls Lucerne Party Pride. **49^c**
A Festive Treat, 12-oz.

Thin Mints Eskimo Pie — **55^c**
Just a Touch of Mint. Pkg. of 8

Chocolates

Moir's. Rich
tasty chocolates
with hard and
soft centres.
2 1/2-lb. box

\$1.99

Black Magic Rowntree's Finest Quality. **\$1.99**
1-lb. box

Peppermint Wafers Moir's. **89^c**
A Tasty Treat. 2-4-oz. Boxes, banded

Pot o' Gold Moir's. 1-lb. Box **\$1.99**



Extra Fancy Apples

★ Spartans ★ Newtowns ★ Red Romeos

★ McIntosh ★ Delicious

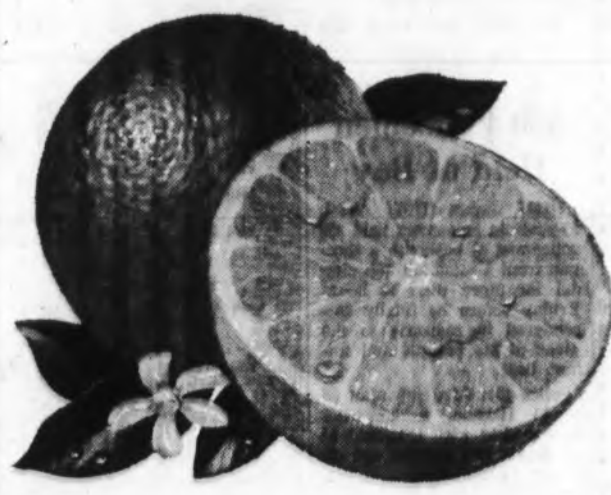
Your Choice **5 lbs. \$1.00**

Fresh

Brussels Sprouts

Imported—
To serve with
the Christmas
Turkey.
Buy Plenty.

2 lbs. 49^c



Navel Oranges

California Large Size, Sweet 'n Juicy

10 for \$1.00

Local Cabbage Red or Green. **10^c**
For Salads, etc., lb.

Emperor Grapes California. **2 lbs. 49^c**
Sweet and juicy

Cranberries Ocean Spray. **39^c**
16-oz. pkg.

Sweet Potatoes California No. 1. **35^c**
Yellow Jersey, lb.

Fresh Celery Crisp and Tender. **13^c**
Serve filled with cheese, lb.

Fresh Lemons California **6 for 39^c**
Sunkist

Fresh Limes Florida— **3 for 29^c**
For drinks



No. 1 Yams

Arizona
Grown
Centennial
Variety,
Serve Baked

2 lbs. 29^c

Fresh

Broccoli

Imported,
Tight Green Heads,
Serve with
Cheese Sauce

29^c

to you...

from all of us
at Safeway!

SAFEGWAY



Foil Wrap Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty— 59c
18"x25" roll
Bread for Stuffing 37c
Skylark, 24-oz. pkg.
Ground Sage 22c
Empress, 1-oz. tin
Poultry Dressing Em- 23c
press, 1 1/4-oz. tin
Skewers 57c
Androck.

Maple Leaf, Panko or Lilydale Frozen

Young Turkeys

Top Quality
Government
Inspected Birds
Over 22 lbs.

Grade **A** lb. **49c**

Over
12 to 22 lbs.
Inclusive.

Grade **A** lb. **55c**

Manor House
Premium Quality
Over 12 to 20 lbs.

Grade **A** lb. **59c**

Safeway
Self-Basting
Over 12 lbs.

Grade **A** lb. **65c**

Sausage Meat Economy Brand. 45c
Ideal in stuffing, lb.

Poultry Stuffing Mini-Deli Brand, 45c
1-lb. package

Check our fine selection of WHOLE DUCKS

Your neighborhood Safeway has a fine selection of Grade A Whole Ducks, Geese and Large Roasting Chickens. Check Safeway first for quality and competitively priced holiday poultry.

XMAS HAMS — SMOKED MEATS

Your Friendly Safeway Meat Dept. has a full selection of all popular Smoked Meats items for your Festive Table including:

- Fancy Boneless Ready-to-Eat Hams—Whole, or Half or Pieces
- Fancy Boneless Ready-to-Eat Glazed Hams
- Dinner Style Ham 9 Sugar Plum Hams
- Stuffed Style Smoked Shoulder... Ready-to-Eat
- Cottage Rolls—Smoked... Ready-to-Eat
- Regular Smoked Picnics

SAFEGWAY STORES Have a Good Selection of Vancouver Fancy Sausage Products for your Festive Requirements...

Captain's Choice Batter Fried Seafoods

Batter Fried Oysters lb. \$1.45
Batter Fried Scallops lb. \$1.95
Batter Fried Shrimp lb. \$1.99



Standing Rib Roast

Cut from Top Quality Gov't Inspected Canadian Grain-Fed Beef. Perfectly Aged Canada Choice, Canada Good.

95c
lb.

Herring Fillets Dutch Boy, 12-oz. Ice Box jar 75c
Rollmops with Pickles Dutch Boy, 12-oz. Ice Box jar 79c
Herring Tid Bits Dutch Boy, 12-oz. Ice Box jar 79c
Rollmops with Olives Dutch Boy, 12-oz. Ice Box jar 93c
Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea, 4-oz. jars, Pkg. of 2 jars 89c

Deluxe PIZZA
Snackery — Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom — Pimento and Cheese. 12" size. Each \$1.49

Pure Pork Sausage Economy Brand, 79c 1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.17
Cocktail Sausage Economy, Pure Pork or Hot and Tasty, 1-lb. pkg. 89c
Sliced Side Bacon Breakfast Delight, 1-lb. vacuum package 75c
Country Style Spareribs Fresh, Gov't Inspected, lb. 79c
Pork Loin Chops Center Cut Rib, lb. 89c

Snack Crackers
Busy Baker, 8-oz. Pkg. 27c
16-oz. Pkg. 49c

Nola Broken Shrimp 4 1/2-oz. tin 49c
Smoked Oysters Sea Trader or Savoy 3 1/2-oz. tin 39c
Smoked Clams Sea Trader, 3 1/2-oz. tin 39c
Swedish Crispbread Rye King, 8-oz. pack 35c
Heinz Chili Sauce 10-oz. bottle 39c

Party Dips
Lucerne—French Onion, Bleu Tang, Garlic, Italian Spice, or Mr. Hickory Smoke. 8-oz. carter 39c

Large Queen Olives Empress Stuffed, 12-oz. jar 63c
Stuffed Olives Empress Loose Pack, Manzanilla, 12-oz. jar 65c
Ripe Olives Town House Select, Pitted, 14 fl. oz. tin 39c
Large Pitted Olives Town House, Ripe, 14 fl. oz. tin 39c

Freeze Dried Coffee 99c
Edwards Brand, 4-oz. jar

Old Cheddar Cheese 10% Off Reg. Price
Safeway Brand, Random Cuts
Danish Cheese Safeway Danbo, Blue, Edam, Eram, Bamsoc, 10% Off Reg. Price
Tilast, Tybo, Your choice
Holland Gouda Cheese 28-oz. ball \$1.79
Cheese Spread Lucerne — 16-oz. jar 79c

Tomato Juice Town House, Fancy Quality, 48-fl. oz. tin 3 for 1.00

Green Peas Town House, Fancy Quality, Sieve 2s, 14-fl. oz. tin 3 for 79c

Mandarin Oranges Town House, Fancy Quality, 10-fl. oz. tin 27c

Frozen Lemonade Bel-air, Regular or Pink, Concentrated, 12-oz. tin 2 for 49c

Dill Pickles Zippy Brand, Kosher or Pickled Ogorki, 32-fl. oz. jar 49c

Chocolate Mallows David Brand, Empress or Emprle, 14-oz. pkg. 59c

Fresh Bread Ovenjoy, White or Brown, 16-oz. sliced loaf 5 for 1.00

Bel-air Fancy Quality Frozen

• **Green Peas** 12-oz. pkg.
• **Green Beans** French Cut, 10-oz. pkg.

Your Choice **5 for 1.00**

• **Cauliflower** 10-oz. pkg.
• **Brussel Sprouts** 10-oz. pkg.
• **Broccoli Spears** 10-oz. pkg.

Your Choice **3 for 1.00**

Fresh Milk 96c
Homogenized—Minimum 3.8% Butterfat. In plastic coated 8-qt. can.
Stock up for long week-end ahead

Cutting Board 89c
Decorated. Last-minute gift idea. Each

Flash Cubes G.E. Pkg. of 3 \$1.79
Flash Bulbs G.E. AG-1B, Pkg. of 12 \$1.45

Eveready Batteries Size D, Super 90, Pkg. of 2 79c
Berec Batteries Size C and D, Pkg. of 2 65c

Christmas Light Bulbs Safeway stocks a selection of Indoor and Outdoor Sparkle Light Bulbs

* Health & Beauty Aids *

Bayer Aspirin For fast relief from headache pain. Bottle of 100 69c

Brite Side Shampoo 6 1/4-oz. plastic 89c

Colgate Toothpaste With M.F.P. Family size tube 99c
Listerine Mouthwash and gargle. 20 fl. oz. plastic blue. 99c
Disinfectant Spray Lysol, 7-oz. tin 85c

Prices Effective Dec. 21st to 24th

In Greater Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Pickles Zippy Brand, 48 fl. oz. jar 89c
Lemon Juice Realemon, 25-oz. bli. 59c
Carrots Baby Whole, Delmor Frozen, 2-lb. pkg. 85c
Asparagus Town House, Fancy Quality, Tips, 12 fl. oz. tin 49c

Cougars Grow Fat At Bruins Expense

By KEVAN HULL

Really returned Saturday night with a bang to Chilliwack Bruins, rookie entry in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Winners of three of their last five games including a 2-1 upset of Vancouver Centennials on Thursday, Bruins were trounced 13-1, by Victoria Cougars in a game

played before 1683 fans at Memorial Arena.

The victory lifted the Cats six points ahead of the idle Centennials in the leadership battle in the Coastal Division. It was the Cougars' fifth victory in as many meetings with the newcomers and the third time Cougars had reached double figures. Victoria won the first meeting here 13-0 in October and won 11-5 last Saturday in Chilliwack. In all, Cougars have

scored 50 goals against Bruins and allowed only 12.

Scott Munro, returning to action after being in the doghouse with management recently, was the sparkplug for Victoria.

FOUR-POINT NIGHT
A rightwinger, Munro was inserted at centre between Pat Askew on the left side and Lon Miles and turned in a strong skating effort for a four-point night which included three goals.

Ted Plowe also had three goals in another steady performance to move into first place in the league scoring tables. The first player to reach 20 goals this season, Plowe entered the game tied with Vic Mercredi of Penitence at 50 points but the Bronco star was held scoreless in his club's 2-7 loss last night to the Essos in Vernon.

POINT FEAST
Chris Riddell also had a four-point night, scoring twice while other goals went to Miles, Askew, Gerry Bond, Bruce Cowick and Dale Penitence, who picked up three assists.

Only Cougars not figuring in the list of 36 points were goalkeeper Ed Forslund and centre Jim Lautenslager.

They may get their chance this afternoon when the teams play again in Chilliwack.

CLOSE FOR PERIOD
It didn't seem that the game would be as lopsided after a period of play. Despite a 16-5 edge in shots, Cougars were able to come out with a 2-1 lead only when Munro scored with a second left in the period after being stumped on five earlier chances by goalkeeper Lee Holum.

Then in the second period, Lon Miles took a Munro pass

hop announced last night that the club is sending their junior "B" keeper Dave Maynard to the Mainland club on loan for the rest of the season.

At Vernon, Bob Craig celebrated his return from an appendix operation with a two-goal effort to lead Essos. Jim Lawrence, Ed Johnston, Rod Cox, Doug Wiffen and Ernie Gare were the other scorers while Harry Turk and Dan Ashman replied for Broncos. Kamloops Rockets retained their three-point lead over Vernon and moved to within eight points of Penitence by downing the hapless Kelowna Buckaroos on the road, 5-2, in the other Okanagan Division game.

COASTAL DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	20	1	1	41
Vernon	18	1	1	38
N. Westchester	18	1	1	38
Chilliwack	20	1	1	41
OKANAGAN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Penitence	12	1	1	25
Kamloops	12	1	1	25
Victoria	12	1	1	25
Kelowna	12	1	1	25

Next games: Today — Victoria at Chilliwack, Kelowna at Kamloops



JIM TANG

PUNCH IMLACH isn't likely to have many more moments such as the one on Nov. 18 when he returned to Toronto and his Buffalo Sabres walloped the Maple Leafs, 7-2. The Leafs are a different club now, and have made a big advance in their rebuilding plans because of the fine play of rookies Bill MacMillan, Barry Hoffer and Brian Spencer. It may not be news to canny golf veterans but we'll pass on the information that a warm golf ball will produce more distance than a cold one. So says a story in the January issue of Golf Digest which informs that, in general, the difference is a yard for every two degrees of temperature. It could amount to as much as 20 or 30 yards if instructions to heat balls at least 48 hours at 105 degrees are followed. There's a warning that balls tend to deteriorate if stored in temperatures above 125 degrees for a sustained length of time, something which often happens when balls are kept in car trunks during the summer months. Throughbred racing at Gresham Park in Oregon produced something so unusual on July 27, 1933, that it's still recalled with wonderment. Mary McFadden, a two-year-old, and Laura Booter, a three-year-old, won the first two races that day. They were full sisters, from Freebooter out of Laura Rickard, both races were five and a half furlongs, the time in each case was 1:10, both horses started from the No. 5 position, both were ridden by H. Scurlock, both were bred by Senator J. N. McFadden, both were owned by H. W. Ray and trained by J. Simpson. And both were maidens when they went to the post. ... going into last night's game, the home team held a 123-54-33 record in the NHL this season and a 718-482 edge in goals scored. The only clubs with a plus in road games are Boston Bruins at 7-4, and New York Rangers at 7-6-2. Chicago Black Hawks are even at 5-5-3 and along with New York Rangers, unbeaten at home.

BILL FITCH of the Cleveland Cavaliers, who were 1-27 at the time, is a coach with a sense of humor. After a recent game against Portland Trail Blazers, another of the first-season National Basketball Association clubs, Fitch remarked that "the game was so bad it looked like gamblers got bored." It is not necessary to win to get rich on the pro golf tour. Arnold Palmer pocketed \$128,853 in tournament earnings although his only victory was in partnership with Jack Nicklaus in the two-ball affair. Larry Hinson didn't win a single tournament but still managed to earn \$120,897 this year. ... many Vancouver Islanders, who knew him because of his connection with the Parkville Baseball Team, were sorry to hear of the recent death of Jim Washington. ... it seems difficult to believe but only 14 runners have gained 1000 or more yards in a single National Football League season, and only 14 have managed 5000 yards for a career. ... Seattle SuperSonics averaged 9422 fans in their first 11 home games and interest still seems high although the Sonics have to hurry if they're to be in the National Basketball Association playoffs. ... Charles O. Finley is rocking the boat again, this time with the plan to have his Oakland Athletics open the 1971 season with a doubleheader. The same guys who believe they were harsh on Donny McLean think that Finley has committed some sort of sacrilege. ... Paul Brothers as a hardheaded salesman and Jackie Parker as a rugged haven't turned many people on, but it's hard to resist the urge to switch channels when Hank Stram and Fred Arkham are out there. ... Joe Garagiola and Jerry West doing the same thing. If this sort of thing doesn't stop soon, a lot more people are going to grow beards.

ROCKY BROOKS, once one of Victoria's best-known citizens, is in the refrigerator business. San Diego's excellent health ... tackle Merin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams says John Brodie of San Francisco 49ers is the best quarterback in the National Football League this season but there is much support for Fran Tarkenton of New York Giants and, recently, for Greg Landry of Detroit Lions. The Lions, despite the loss of halfback Mel Farr, could be hard to head off if they can qualify for the playoffs. ... Ken Nordlinger didn't get to see Montreal Canadiens play in Vancouver on Friday night because time ran out on him earlier in the week. It seems there should be a lot of people who called him friend and we are all so very sorry. ... an old-time baseball fan wonders if Emmett Ashford, major league baseball's first black umpire, didn't actually start his professional career in Victoria. I can't remember but he did start it in the Western International League and often officiated in Victoria. ... Leroy Goldworthy, former NHL player and father of Bill, pro at the Cedar Hill Golf Club, was a Victoria visitor last week. The elder Goldworthy is a Jasper pro and, of course, has time on his hands at this time of the year. ... Vancouver Cougars, refinanced and with a new executive, are reported to be ready for another season in the Western Canada Soccer League. ... WCSI, rules, reports Jim Irvine of Victoria Royals, will call for all clubs to have five imports next season. ... Sam Sneed, Al Brochu, Mike Souchuk, Ted Kroll, Tommy Bolt, Bill Nary and Wally Ulrich are the only golfers to have scored as low as 60 in official PGA competition. ... Los Angeles Kings appear to have failed in their effort to become a quick winner in the NHL, and so the future isn't a bright one. They don't get a first draft choice until 1975 because of trades that haven't panned out as expected.

Casper Sees Worldwide Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Globetrotting Billy Casper sees the possibility of a worldwide professional golf tour.

"Golf has experienced a great growth in the last few years," Casper said recently when in New York to receive an award from Golf Magazine as the player of the year.

"I do feel that eventually there will be a world tour of some fashion."

The 39-year-old Casper had

his own world tour of sorts in 1970. He played in only 10 tournaments on the American circuit — winning four of them — but played in 10 other countries.

They included such stops as Argentina, Japan and a couple of trips to Europe.

"The game is really flourishing at this time," said Casper, who enjoyed one of his better seasons this year.

In addition to his four victories, he won about

\$147,000 — an average of about \$7,000 a start — was second on the money-winning list and went over \$1,000,000 in career winnings.

Besides the rich American circuit, which has reached about \$7,000,000 in prize money, there is a British tour, a European tour, a Far Eastern tour, and tours in South Africa and Australia.

"There would be a number of things that would have to

be worked out," before achieving a world tour, Casper noted.

Many would be on an administrative level involving national organizations.

And, too, there's a rule of the Tournament Players Division of the American PGA which requires that any touring American pro must get the permission of committee.

... American Soc. Dey and the commissioner's approval than the sponsor's."



West Becomes Fifth Player to Hit 20,000 Points

When super-star Jerry West scored on a free throw in the third quarter of Los Angeles' 116-104 win over the Hawks in Atlanta Saturday, the game was halted briefly and West was presented with the ball by referee Mendy Rudolph. The point was the 20,000th point of West's pro career, making him

the fifth National Basketball Association performer to reach that plateau. Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor, teammates of West, Oscar Robertson, now with Milwaukee Bucks and now-retired Bob Pettit are others over the mark. West scored 36 points in the game to run his total to 20,016. (AP)

Bruins and Penguins ...

Leafs Make It Five Straight

Toronto Maple Leafs have suddenly become defensively effective and with the unexpected change has come status as a National Hockey League playoff contender.

Leafs moved into fifth place in the East Division, four points behind Vancouver Canucks with two games in hand, when they blanked Buffalo Sabres, 2-0, Saturday night.

It was the fifth straight victory in an impressive stretch which has brought three shutouts and in which the Leafs have allowed only five goals.

SCORELESS STREAK

It was also the second successive shutout over the Sabres, who opened the season with a 1-0 win over the Leafs in a club with an embarrassing 7-2 win in Toronto on Nov. 18. Punch Imlach's first-season club has now been held scoreless by his old club for 123 minutes and 40 seconds.

Jacques Plante, who was a standout in picking up his second shutout of the season and the 75th of his lengthy NHL career. Plante, who'll be 42 on Jan. 17, faced only 24 shots but several of them were labelled as "soft" under pressure until the 12th minute of the third period, when Paul Henderson got the second goal.

BEST STOP

Plante's best stop came just after Dave Keon had opened the scoring at 5:22 of the second period. Steve Atkinson was paused in the clear as the previously-dull game opened up, picked his spot and shot over Plante, who had gone down to slide across the goal mouth.

But Plante anticipated the move and got a leg up to make the stop. Meanwhile, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers both won as they continued their sizzling pace in the race for the East Division lead.

BRITNS RIP BLUES

Bruins ran their unbeaten streak to eight games with a seventh 5-1 light victory, hammering St. Louis Blues, 7-1, in St. Louis to stay two points ahead.

Rangers, unbeaten in their last five games, won their fourth in a row by outscoring Minnesota North Stars in Bloomington, Minn.

Phil Esposito failed to get a goal but the Boston center picked up three assists to

boost his point total to 60 for the 31 games Bruins have played this season.

Esposito's wingers also had a productive night as the trio kept up its amazing pace. Wayne Cashman had two goals and two assists and Ken Hodge a goal and two assists

to boost the season's output for the line to 55 goals and 80 assists.

John McKenzie, who had two goals, and Fred Stanfield, who had two assists, also contributed three points each. Bruins were as dominant as the score indicates. They had

a 5-0 lead after two periods and were less than 13 minutes from a shutout when ex-teammate Jim Lorentz spoiled things for Ed Johnston with a power-play goal.

It was a much-tighter fit for the Rangers, who had only a one-goal margin as late as

the ninth minute of the third period.

Rangers went into the game as winners of two consecutive shutouts but had their scoreless streak snapped at 157 minutes and 12 seconds when Phil Goldsworthy scored the 1-1 goal at 15:46 in the first period.

Jean Ratelle, who had opened the scoring, put Rangers ahead to stay early in the second period and set up the third-period goal by Bob Nevin which ended the scoring.

WINGS EMBARRASSED

In other games Saturday, Detroit Red Wings were handed a 9-1 embarrassment in Pittsburgh by the Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers played to a 2-2 tie with the Kings in Los Angeles.

Wings were as bad as the score broadly hints as they took a trouncing from a club which had been winless in its last four games.

They started by giving away the first goal. Hank Monteith making a back pass inside his own zone and the puck sliding by the surprised Don McLeod and into the goal.

NEVER RECOVERED

That happened at 6:47 of the first period and while the Penguins didn't get a goal on their own until the last minute of the period, the Wings never recovered. They were 1-5 trailers after two periods and managed only six shots in the final 20 minutes as the Penguins poured it on.

A power-play goal by Gord Labossiere with less than three minutes left brought Kings their point.

It put them into sixth place in the West Division, breaking a tie with California Golden Seals. The point for the Flyers moved them into a third-place tie with the North Stars.

Northcott Whips Gervais For Last Semi-Final Spot

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ron Northcott of Calgary gained a berth in today's playoffs in the \$10,000 Tournament of Champions bonspiel with a 7-4 victory over Heu Gervais of Edmonton Saturday night.

The victory gave Northcott's rink second spot in the 'A' division ahead of Gervais. The two top rinks in each of the eight-team divisions qualified for the playoffs.

Northcott will meet Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask., in one semi-final with Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., going against Bob Lemeha of Winnipeg in the other. The

tournament winner receives \$6,000.

Northcott broke open a tight game in the middle ends with Gervais conceding after the ninth end.

Pickering finished on top of the 'B' division despite suffering his only loss of the tournament Saturday, 13-5, to Bud Somerville of Superior, Wis. Pickering finished at 6-1.

Wankel grabbed second spot in the 'B' section with a 5-2 mark despite being beaten, 6-4, by Harold Worth of Delisle, Sask., in the final round of the preliminaries.

In other final draw games Don Duguid of Winnipeg dropped an extra-end, 10-9, decision to 1,881 Dugg of Vancouver and Matt Baldwin of Edmonton edged Terry Braunstein of Winnipeg, 8-7, in an extra end.

On Saturday's third draw, Pickering defeated Baldwin, 6-5; Gervais beat Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto, 9-4; Wankel breezed over Somerville, 10-6; Duguid tripped Gord Lowry of Winnipeg, 9-5, and Larry Taylor of Winnipeg slammed Braunstein, 8-3.

Lemeha beat Dagg, 10-7; Phillips nipped Northcott, 6-5; Baldwin edged Merv Mann of Saskatoon, 6-5; Ernie Richardson of Regina got by Lowry, 9-8; and Taylor beat Worth, 6-3, on the second draw.

Braunstein beat Worth, 6-5.

in the morning draw while Lemeha edged Phillips, 8-7; Gervais nipped Lowry, 9-8; Wankel defeated Mann, 7-6, and Dagg whipped Richardson, 9-2.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

10th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MIXED BONSPIEL

4 EVENTS Dec. 26, 27, 28

26, 27, 28

Prizes — Trophies, Banquet — Dancing

Phone 24-2241 for your Entry Form

Everyone Welcome (limited Entries)

Adults 10c — Children 5c

STUFFY MCGINNIS HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — 8:15 P.M. U.S. TRANSMISSION

INGRAMS RUCKAROUS vs. EMPRESS FAIR

Adults 10c — Children 5c

VICTORIA GUN CLUB Turkey Shoot

TODAY

METCHOSIN ROAD

(Next to Gravel Pit)

First Shoot At 10 a.m. EVERYONE WELCOME

Class A, B, C, D and Novice TRAP SHOOT

LUCKY WHEEL AND SNACKBAR

Mo
To
BALTIMORE
Morrill, getting
ing time in 11
season game
yards and
Saturday as
Curt Flood
baseball and
Short third P
season.
Flood disc
is scheduled
negotiating the
Senators' owner
"I promise
the full year's
the year, if we
I'll make you a
another club.
Short had agr
anybody says
it."
The concess
Flood, whose
is on appeal to
asked that the
Short had agr
permit such an
So they me
matter was in
urge.
Traded to
had refused \$10
sat out the 19
swapped a play
negotiate with
New York and
of and attain
Goldberg, chief
Goldberg's
damages by go
would not prej
the case for
Bob Short to
Goldberg, and
and handed
required.
"He agree
Gitter return
embodying this
first equitable
baseball! The
The first huge
reserve system
"Three hot
outgoing man
that he was
example, he
reserve provis
"Commiss
"This mea
Kuhn's policy,
"Short had
with Alexan
American Lea
on the line. St
The owner of
contract coul
stipulated tha
under dispute
"If you w
without your
It was at
the unwritten
Flood had
money it was
many players,
feel he was
lawsuit was g
and argument
And he wa
All Sch
Soc
Members o
Colonist
make-up a
squad still i
beris on 1
toria high sc
which will s
tour of Brita
Even so, t
at least one
man roster
tors did not
ability, athl
ship into co
There wil
making th
goalkeepers,
seven forw
selection wi
new year w
serving as a
The Tyee
Brian Corn
tors are
Turner, ba
and Theo V

Morrall Spurs Colts To Win Over Jets

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl, best New York Jets, 35-20, in a season game, passed for 383 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as Baltimore Colts beat the Jets in the opener of the American Conference playoffs.



RED SMITH

Morrall, who likely will return to the bench in the playoffs, replaced starter John Unitas late in the first quarter and turned in Baltimore's best passing performance of the season. He completed 18 of 33, including two touchdowns passes to Eddie Hinton in the 14-14 first half, and one each to Jimmy Orr and Ray Perkins in the second half.

Colts scored twice in a two-minute span of the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach after two field goals by Jim Turner had pulled the Jets to within a point at 21-20.

PUNT BLOCKED
After Morrall connected with Perkins for a four-yard touchdown, Baltimore linebacker Ted Hendricks blocked a Steve O'Neal punt and pounced on the ball in the end zone to make it 25-20 with 5:54 remaining.

The Jets, whose final record of 4-10 was their worst in the club's 11-year history, led twice in the first half.
The game meant nothing to either club as Colts had already clinched their division title, Minnesota, in the Central Division of the National Conference, and Oakland, in the West Division of the American Conference have also clinched.

FIVE SPOTS OPEN
However, 10 teams including the defending Super Bowl champions, Kansas City Chiefs, will be battling for the five remaining playoff berths in today's final games of the season.

Under the complicated playoff system, the three division winners plus the second-place team with the best record in each conference will move into semifinals.

Traded to Philadelphia by the St. Louis Cardinals, Flood had refused \$100,000 to play with the Phillies, had filed suit and sat out the 1970 season. He was in Copenhagen when Short negotiated with him. At Short's urging, the outfielder flew to New York and consulted Marvin Miller and Dick Moss, director of the players' association, and Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel for Flood.

Goldberg advised him that he had already suffered real damages by giving up \$100,000 in wages, and playing in 1971 would not prejudice his appeal. Flood agreed to sign the first equitable player's contract in the history of major league baseball. The precedent would be tremendously important — the first huge step toward industry-wide modification of the reserve system.

"He agreed to them all," the book relates. "Goldberg and Gitter returned to their offices to draw up a memorandum embodying this agreement. Short and I were about to sign the first equitable player's contract in the history of major league baseball. The precedent would be tremendously important — the first huge step toward industry-wide modification of the reserve system."

"Three hours later we reconvened. Short is usually a bluff, outgoing man but he was now curiously subdued. He explained that he was obliged to offer some second thoughts. For example, he no longer could agree to modify the standard reserve provisions in my contract."

"This meant that Short's fellow owners — his colleagues in the payment of Kuhn's salary and in the establishment of Kuhn's policy, had issued orders to restrain Bob Short."

"Short had been given the word in a telephone conversation with Alexander (Sandy) Hadden, former counsel to the American League and now counsel to Kuhn. Hadden was still on the line. Short consulted him frequently while talking to me. The owner of the Senators was empowered to agree that the contract could contain a covenant in which both parties stipulated that my playing was not prejudicial to the issues under dispute in court."

"If you want, I can agree not to trade you to Philadelphia without your consent," he said."

It was at this point, according to Flood, that Short offered the unwritten promises which negate the reserve clause. Flood thought it over. He realized that if he took Short's money it would be widely regarded as a cop-out. Probably many players, who had backed him through their union, would feel he was letting them down. Yet he was broke and his lawsuit was going forward. Briefs have been filed in the appeal and arguments may be heard in January.

And he wanted desperately to play ball. He signed.

All Schools Represented

Soccer Roster Cut to 22

Members of Victoria Tyces, Colanist Cup runners-up, make up a quarter of the squad still in the running for berths on the Greater Victoria high school soccer team which will stage a five-game tour of Britain in the spring.

Even so, every member of the league is represented by at least one player on the 22-man roster even though selectors did not take anything but ability, attitude and scholarship into consideration.

There will be 17 players making the trip — two goalkeepers, eight backs and seven forwards. The final selection will be made in the new year with the other five serving as alternates.

The Tyces chosen by coach Brian Connell and his selectors are: goalkeeper Rick Turner, backs Don Rainer and Theo Van Den Berg and forwards Bob Duncan, Joe Lechmond and Garnet Moen. Mount View Hornets, the Vancouver Island champions, are represented by four players — backs Doug Marshall and Joe Poulton and forwards Bob Bolitho, who plays with Victoria United of the Pacific Coast League, and Marvin Dietrich.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Claremont are each represented by three players: the Rays by backs Dan Lomas, another member of United, and Glen Anderson and forward Robert Gutierrez, Esquimalt by back Tom Harkins and forward George Hyne (United) and Dean Strickland, and Claremont by backs Irving Hawkins and Fred King and forward Dan Henry.

The others selected are goalkeeper Maurice Van Weller of Belmont, back Rick

United Lacks Recent Touch But Nips Paul's, Pads Lead

By KEVAN HULL
"It's two points any way."

That was the reaction of manager-coach Frank Grealy Saturday after watching his Victoria United struggle to a 2-1 victory over Paul's Tailors in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match played before 300 spectators at Royal Athletic Park.

Victory moved the league-leading Victorians four points ahead of Idle Eintracht, which plays Westminster today in Vancouver, but was accomplished in a lacklustre fashion after last week's solid triumph over UBC Thunderbirds.

DEFENDER HELPS
Getting an assist from defender Mike Jackson, United scored after five minutes when the Taylors' fullback headed in a shot by George Hyne.

The Victorians had ample opportunity to increase the margin in the first half, but couldn't find the finish needed and it took a fine goal by Ike Mackay 31 minutes into the second half to produce the win.

Geoff McCormick ruined Barry Sadler's bid for a league-leading fourth shutout with a minute left.

GREASY NERVOUS
"I was a bit nervous about that one," Grealy commented on the game. "This was the first time this season our back four didn't come up with a strong effort. We were lucky they didn't take advantage of their breaks."

Grealy agreed that it was fitting that Hyne and Mackay should have been the goal-getters as they were the outstanding players for the hosts throughout.

"I think this was the best game George has played for us," he said.

STOPPED ON LINE
Unlucky three minutes earlier when a shot by Brian Robinson was stopped on the line by fullback Ian Downs and Bob Bolitho slammed the rebound off the crossbar.

United's first goal was a combination play. Bob Bolitho got the ball to Mackay, who put Hyne through the defence on the right side. Hyne was crossing to the unmarked Jan Bentley at the far side of the goal when Jackson obligingly intervened.

PICTURE GOAL
The second goal was a picture affair. Hyne passed out to Ray Telford, seeing his first action since breaking a leg in the first game of the season, on the left wing. Telford sent across a pass to the penalty spot which Mackay first-timed in the air to beat the defence cleanly.

McCormick tied Mackay for second place in the league scoring tables at five goals, two behind Eintracht's Peter Arnett, with a shot from 18 yards through a maze of players after taking a pass from winger Jim Ramsay.

SADLER BOOKED
The goal led to a booking of United captain Sadler by referee Bill Miller. Linesman Don Hughes had momentarily put up his flag on the shot and Sadler argued for an offside, kicking the ball away when Miller refused the request.

Paul's lost goalkeeper Gerry Macey after 36 minutes with a shoulder injury sustained on an excellent diving stop of a Mackay try. Macey, who had made fine stops earlier on shots by Mackay and Pete Roberts, was replaced by Ken Phillips, punting specialist with B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference.

SECOND GAME IN GOAL
Phillips, who has played since he was eight years old in the Vancouver soccer setup, had only played goal once previously and was somewhat uncertain, but United did not test him seriously until Mackay's goal.

"If I'd started the game in goal it would have been a tie," joked Phillips after the game. "I would have been out of position and could have stopped Mike's header."

"I'd rather play football than goalkeeper — that's tough, man."

In the day's other match, played at Empire Stadium in Vancouver, Croatia moved into a third-place tie with Columbus by defeating last-placed UBC 6-3.

Berry Crilic, with three goals, Harold Hansen, Mimi Ficio and John Connor scored for the winners while Garry Thompson, connecting twice from the penalty spot, and Robin Elliot replied for Thunderbirds.



Ike Mackay
... winning goal

Sports Today

RUGBY
2 p.m. — Victoria United second-division match, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Nanaimo Hornets, Nanaimo.

SOCCER
12:30 p.m. — Victoria and District League, interlocking second and third-division matches, Saanich Peninsula vs. Songhees, Beacon Hill Park (upper field); Oak Bay III vs. Cowichan Saints, Beacon Hill Park (lower field).

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
12:15 — Victoria and District League, first-division matches, Oak Bay vs. Victoria West, Heywood Avenue Park; University of Victoria Vikings vs. Roadrunners, Central Park; Hourigans vs. Duncan Village Green, Duncan.

1:15 — Victoria and District League, interlocking second and third-division matches, Labatts vs. Prospect Lake, Beacon Hill Park (upper field); Victoria Cement Man vs. Stein Construction, Beacon Hill Park (lower field).

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Monday
8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McInnis League double-header, Victoria Automatic Transmissions vs. CFB Esquimalt, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Molsons Snap Tie For Soccer Lead

Gorge Molsons broke a first-place tie with idle Victoria West Saturday by edging Cosmopolitan Royals, 2-1, in a Victoria and District Soccer League first-division match at Topaz Park.

Molsons have seven wins and two ties in 11 matches for 16 points while Vic West has 14 points on six wins and two ties but have a game in hand over Gorge. Royals, who had a chance to move past both Gorge and Vic West with a victory, remain in third place with 13 points.

Mike Sails gave Royals a 1-0 lead but Darryl Hooker and Peter Brett scored before the intermission to give Gorge the lead.

In interlocking second and third-division matches, the top three clubs in the second division, London Boxing Club, Victoria West and Century Inn, all scored wins — but in different fashions.

Undefeated London Boxing scored its 10th straight win with a 10-0 rout over East Saanich. Second-place Vic West, three points behind London, Boxing, gained two points the easy way when third-division Casuals defaulted the match. Century Inn, in third place with 10 points, edged London Boxing Club 3-2.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

All interlocking matches were played at Beacon Hill Park.

Brothers Thorne Close to Sweep

DUNCAN — The Thorne brothers of Victoria came within 42 seconds of making it a sweep Saturday in the Vancouver Island and Cross-Country Championships.

Charlie Thorne, running in the six-mile open event, beat his University of Victoria teammate Larry Corbett by 47 seconds with a winning time of 32:45 minutes.

Jim Thorne, in the 3.75-mile midget event, was the winner in 20:15 minutes, beating his Victoria Evergreen Track Club teammate by 40 seconds.

In the five-mile juvenile race, Jim Powell was the winner over Wally Thorne by 42 seconds as UVIC again finished one-two. Powell's winning time was 26:53 minutes.

The championships were organized by the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club of Duncan. Results:

BOYS
Open (six miles) — 1. Charlie Thorne (UVIC), 32:45 minutes; 2. Larry Corbett (UVIC), 33:32 minutes; 3. Brian Rogers (CFC), 34:19 minutes.
Juvenile (five miles) — 1. Jim Powell (UVIC), 26:53 minutes; 2. Wally Thorne (UVIC), 27:35 minutes; 3. George Briden (Nan), 28:53 minutes.
Midget (3.75 miles) — 1. Jim Thorne (UVIC), 20:15 minutes; 2. Fraser Byrne (FSD), 20:55 minutes; 3. Brian Ringer (Nan), 21:15 minutes.
Benjam (2.5 miles) — 1. Steve Lang (Nan), 17:45 minutes; 2. Fraser Byrne (FSD), 18:25 minutes; 3. David Owen (Geo. Brown), 19:05 minutes.
Free (1.25 miles) — 1. Kevin Kendall (Flying "Y"), 13:45 minutes; 2. Linda Kerrone (CVAC), 14:25 minutes; 3. Chris Flint (Siskiwit), 15:05 minutes.

GIRLS
Midget (2.5 miles) — 1. Debbie Reid (VETC), 21:05 minutes; 2. Michelle Brownlee (VETC), 21:45 minutes; 3. Bev Cox (VETC), 22:25 minutes.
Benjam (1.25 miles) — 1. Kathy Shepherd (VETC), 17:45 minutes; 2. Kathy Burnside (Geo. Brown), 18:25 minutes; 3. Laurie Budd (Nan), 19:05 minutes.
Free (1.25 miles) — 1. Brenda Major (CVAC), 13:45 minutes; 2. Eugene Vleck (Siskiwit), 14:25 minutes; 3. Karen Murray (Siskiwit), 15:05 minutes; 4. Linda Kerrone (CVAC), 15:45 minutes; 5. Caroline Pipes (Flying "Y"), 16:25 minutes.

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

PLEASE
Reserve Your Taxidermy Now for New Year
DORMAN'S
Store for Men
1328 Douglas St.
384-5311, 384-8931

United Lacks Recent Touch But Nips Paul's, Pads Lead

By KEVAN HULL
"It's two points any way."

That was the reaction of manager-coach Frank Grealy Saturday after watching his Victoria United struggle to a 2-1 victory over Paul's Tailors in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match played before 300 spectators at Royal Athletic Park.

Victory moved the league-leading Victorians four points ahead of Idle Eintracht, which plays Westminster today in Vancouver, but was accomplished in a lacklustre fashion after last week's solid triumph over UBC Thunderbirds.

DEFENDER HELPS
Getting an assist from defender Mike Jackson, United scored after five minutes when the Taylors' fullback headed in a shot by George Hyne.

The Victorians had ample opportunity to increase the margin in the first half, but couldn't find the finish needed and it took a fine goal by Ike Mackay 31 minutes into the second half to produce the win.

Geoff McCormick ruined Barry Sadler's bid for a league-leading fourth shutout with a minute left.

GREASY NERVOUS
"I was a bit nervous about that one," Grealy commented on the game. "This was the first time this season our back four didn't come up with a strong effort. We were lucky they didn't take advantage of their breaks."

Grealy agreed that it was fitting that Hyne and Mackay should have been the goal-getters as they were the outstanding players for the hosts throughout.

"I think this was the best game George has played for us," he said.

STOPPED ON LINE
Unlucky three minutes earlier when a shot by Brian Robinson was stopped on the line by fullback Ian Downs and Bob Bolitho slammed the rebound off the crossbar.

United's first goal was a combination play. Bob Bolitho got the ball to Mackay, who put Hyne through the defence on the right side. Hyne was crossing to the unmarked Jan Bentley at the far side of the goal when Jackson obligingly intervened.

PICTURE GOAL
The second goal was a picture affair. Hyne passed out to Ray Telford, seeing his first action since breaking a leg in the first game of the season, on the left wing. Telford sent across a pass to the penalty spot which Mackay first-timed in the air to beat the defence cleanly.

McCormick tied Mackay for second place in the league scoring tables at five goals, two behind Eintracht's Peter Arnett, with a shot from 18 yards through a maze of players after taking a pass from winger Jim Ramsay.

SADLER BOOKED
The goal led to a booking of United captain Sadler by referee Bill Miller. Linesman Don Hughes had momentarily put up his flag on the shot and Sadler argued for an offside, kicking the ball away when Miller refused the request.

Paul's lost goalkeeper Gerry Macey after 36 minutes with a shoulder injury sustained on an excellent diving stop of a Mackay try. Macey, who had made fine stops earlier on shots by Mackay and Pete Roberts, was replaced by Ken Phillips, punting specialist with B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference.

SECOND GAME IN GOAL
Phillips, who has played since he was eight years old in the Vancouver soccer setup, had only played goal once previously and was somewhat uncertain, but United did not test him seriously until Mackay's goal.

"If I'd started the game in goal it would have been a tie," joked Phillips after the game. "I would have been out of position and could have stopped Mike's header."

"I'd rather play football than goalkeeper — that's tough, man."

In the day's other match, played at Empire Stadium in Vancouver, Croatia moved into a third-place tie with Columbus by defeating last-placed UBC 6-3.

Berry Crilic, with three goals, Harold Hansen, Mimi Ficio and John Connor scored for the winners while Garry Thompson, connecting twice from the penalty spot, and Robin Elliot replied for Thunderbirds.

Next games: Today — Columbus at North Shore Westminster vs. Eintracht, Empire Stadium, Vancouver.

Next games: Today — Columbus at North Shore Westminster vs. Eintracht, Empire Stadium, Vancouver.

Next games: Today — Columbus at North Shore Westminster vs. Eintracht, Empire Stadium, Vancouver.

Next games: Today — Columbus at North Shore Westminster vs. Eintracht, Empire Stadium, Vancouver.

Next games: Today — Columbus at North Shore Westminster vs. Eintracht, Empire Stadium, Vancouver.

Exciting Canucks Causing Inflation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scalpers were asking \$40 for a seat in the reds Friday night to see Vancouver Canucks take on Montreal Canadiens in a National Hockey League game at Pacific Coliseum.

Even standing room tickets for the game, sold out seven weeks ago, were going for \$20.

The announced attendance of 15,569 — and then some — saw Montreal edge Vancouver, 4-3.

A seat in the reds normally sells for \$6.50 while other seats can be purchased for \$3.50, or \$5 depending on their location in the coliseum.

Results, Entries

Bay Meadows Racing

SAN MATEO, Calif.

Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for Monday:

First Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 1:30 p.m.)
 Prince Namu 11.40
 Royal Departure 11.40
 Yaka 11.40
 Mr. Frank Q. (Pace) 11.40
 Also ran: Agenda Jed, El Mirador, Frank, Hiss Royal, Charming Fred, Ballpound, Revell's Reward, Delany, Seattle, Powers, C.H. Little, Paces, Time 1:23.35.

Second Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 1:45 p.m.)
 Model D 11.40
 Breedy Banker (Therapy) 11.40
 Rousa Fridge Nove 11.40
 Also ran: California King, Single Needle, Fortune Time, Ade Mummy, Every Chance, Time 1:46.43.
 Daily Double paid \$12.60.
 Connection Double paid \$11.40.

Third Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 2:00 p.m.)
 O-Squire (Robinson) 11.40
 Chieftain Devil 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Charming (Lewin) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Fourth Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 2:15 p.m.)
 Elver Quail 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Fifth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 2:30 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Sixth Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 2:45 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Seventh Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 3:00 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Eighth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 3:15 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Ninth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 3:30 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Tenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 3:45 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Eleventh Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 4:00 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Twelfth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 4:15 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Thirteenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 4:30 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Fourteenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 4:45 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Fifteenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 5:00 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Sixteenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 5:15 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Seventeenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 5:30 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Eighteenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. (Post time 5:45 p.m.)
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 (Post time) 11.40
 Hays's Task (Therapy) 11.40
 Also ran: Calenderine, Pukstar, Peace Message, Fort Point, Time 1:19.44.
 Chieftain Devil paid \$11.40.

Arsenal Still Close to Leeds As Both Score Away Wins

LONDON (CP) — Leeds United and Arsenal continued to set the pace in the English League soccer championship race, both winning Saturday away from home.

United edged league-champion Everton, 1-0, while Arsenal whipped rapidly-rising Manchester United, 3-1, to stay two points behind Leeds with a game in hand.

Leeds pounced victory to an 11th-minute goal by World Cup star Jackie Charlton, who headed home a corner.

Arsenal, chasing its first league title in 18 years, rolled to a three-goal lead in 35 minutes against United. Skipper Frank McLintock opened the scoring after 14 minutes. George Graham headed home the second six minutes later and Ray Kennedy added another header 10 minutes before the interval.

Carlito Sartori reduced the arrears for United two minutes before half time.

Leeds has 37 points from 23 games and Arsenal 35 from 22. The Everton-Leeds match was an explosive affair with England international Mick Jones and Norman Hunter of Leeds United being booked and Everton's Alan Whittle suffering the same fate.

Chelsea leapfrogged past Tottenham Hotspur to take third place in the standings with a 2-1 win over West Ham United.

Peter Osmond scored both Chelsea goals before Frank Lampard got one back with a 30-yard drive in the 38th minute.

Chelsea remains six points behind Arsenal and one ahead of Tottenham, which was held to a scoreless draw by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Rapidly-improving Manchester City jumped into fifth place, blasting bottom-of-the standings Burnley, 4-0.

England internationals, Colin Bell (2), Francis Lee and Mike Summerbee shared the goals.

Crystal Palace, missing several star players through illness or injury, was beaten, 2-0, by Newcastle United. Both goals were scored by Bryan Robson.

High-flying Liverpool dropped a valuable league point in a 0-0 tie with newly-promoted Huddersfield Town, while Southampton stayed in the top 10 with a 3-0 victory over Coventry City.

Blackpool did well to hold West Bromwich Albion to a 1-1 draw, but still stayed second from the bottom, two points behind Nottingham Forest, beaten 1-0 by Ipswich Town.

The Second Division leaders, Leicester City and Luton Town, both tied.

Leicester was involved in a scoreless tussle with Queens Park Rangers to keep one point ahead of Luton, tied, 1-1, by Norwich City.

There was no change at the top of the Scottish First Division, where Aberdeen is one point ahead of defending-champion Glasgow Celtic.

Aberdeen won, 1-0, over Falkirk, thanks to a first-half penalty by Joe Harper.

Celtic also got home by a first-half substitute, celebrating his debut for the club by scoring in the 56th minute.

Glasgow Rangers outpaced Kilmarnock, 4-2, in an exciting match in which the last five goals came in the final 20 minutes. Derek Johnstone (2), Jackson and MacDonald scored for Rangers, while McLean and Maxwell netted for Kilmarnock.

Leeds pounced victory to an 11th-minute goal by World Cup star Jackie Charlton, who headed home a corner.

Arsenal, chasing its first league title in 18 years, rolled to a three-goal lead in 35 minutes against United. Skipper Frank McLintock opened the scoring after 14 minutes. George Graham headed home the second six minutes later and Ray Kennedy added another header 10 minutes before the interval.

Carlito Sartori reduced the arrears for United two minutes before half time.

Leeds has 37 points from 23 games and Arsenal 35 from 22. The Everton-Leeds match was an explosive affair with England international Mick Jones and Norman Hunter of Leeds United being booked and Everton's Alan Whittle suffering the same fate.

Chelsea leapfrogged past Tottenham Hotspur to take third place in the standings with a 2-1 win over West Ham United.

Peter Osmond scored both Chelsea goals before Frank Lampard got one back with a 30-yard drive in the 38th minute.

Chelsea remains six points behind Arsenal and one ahead of Tottenham, which was held to a scoreless draw by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Rapidly-improving Manchester City jumped into fifth place, blasting bottom-of-the standings Burnley, 4-0.

England internationals, Colin Bell (2), Francis Lee and Mike Summerbee shared the goals.

Crystal Palace, missing several star players through illness or injury, was beaten, 2-0, by Newcastle United. Both goals were scored by Bryan Robson.

High-flying Liverpool dropped a valuable league point in a 0-0 tie with newly-promoted Huddersfield Town, while Southampton stayed in the top 10 with a 3-0 victory over Coventry City.

Blackpool did well to hold West Bromwich Albion to a 1-1 draw, but still stayed second from the bottom, two points behind Nottingham Forest, beaten 1-0 by Ipswich Town.

The Second Division leaders, Leicester City and Luton Town, both tied.

Leicester was involved in a scoreless tussle with Queens Park Rangers to keep one point ahead of Luton, tied, 1-1, by Norwich City.

There was no change at the top of the Scottish First Division, where Aberdeen is one point ahead of defending-champion Glasgow Celtic.

Aberdeen won, 1-0, over Falkirk, thanks to a first-half penalty by Joe Harper.

Celtic also got home by a first-half substitute, celebrating his debut for the club by scoring in the 56th minute.

Glasgow Rangers outpaced Kilmarnock, 4-2, in an exciting match in which the last five goals came in the final 20 minutes. Derek Johnstone (2), Jackson and MacDonald scored for Rangers, while McLean and Maxwell netted for Kilmarnock.

Leeds pounced victory to an 11th-minute goal by World Cup star Jackie Charlton, who headed home a corner.

Arsenal, chasing its first league title in 18 years, rolled to a three-goal lead in 35 minutes against United. Skipper Frank McLintock opened the scoring after 14 minutes. George Graham headed home the second six minutes later and Ray Kennedy added another header 10 minutes before the interval.

Leeds pounced victory to an 11th-minute goal by World Cup star Jackie Charlton, who headed home a corner.

Arsenal, chasing its first league title in 18 years, rolled to a three-goal lead in 35 minutes against United. Skipper Frank McLintock opened the scoring after 14 minutes. George Graham headed home the second six minutes later and Ray Kennedy added another header 10 minutes before the interval.

Carlito Sartori reduced the arrears for United two minutes before half time.

Leeds has 37 points from 23 games and Arsenal 35 from 22. The Everton-Leeds match was an explosive affair with England international Mick Jones and Norman Hunter of Leeds United being booked and Everton's Alan Whittle suffering the same fate.

Chelsea leapfrogged past Tottenham Hotspur to take third place in the standings with a 2-1 win over West Ham United.

Peter Osmond scored both Chelsea goals before Frank Lampard got one back with a 30-yard drive in the 38th minute.

Chelsea remains six points behind Arsenal and one ahead of Tottenham, which was held to a scoreless draw by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Rapidly-improving Manchester City jumped into fifth place, blasting bottom-of-the standings Burnley, 4-0.

England internationals, Colin Bell (2), Francis Lee and Mike Summerbee shared the goals.

Crystal Palace, missing several star players through illness or injury, was beaten, 2-0, by Newcastle United. Both goals were scored by Bryan Robson.

High-flying Liverpool dropped a valuable league point in a 0-0 tie with newly-promoted Huddersfield Town, while Southampton stayed in the top 10 with a 3-0 victory over Coventry City.

Blackpool did well to hold West Bromwich Albion to a 1-1 draw, but still stayed second from the bottom, two points behind Nottingham Forest, beaten 1-0 by Ipswich Town.

The Second Division leaders, Leicester City and Luton Town, both tied.

Leicester was involved in a scoreless tussle with Queens Park Rangers to keep one point ahead of Luton, tied, 1-1, by Norwich City.

There was no change at the top of the Scottish First Division, where Aberdeen is one point ahead of defending-champion Glasgow Celtic.

Aberdeen won, 1-0, over Falkirk, thanks to a first-half penalty by Joe Harper.

Celtic also got home by a first-half substitute, celebrating his debut for the club by scoring in the 56th minute.

Glasgow Rangers outpaced Kilmarnock, 4-2, in an exciting match in which the last five goals came in the final 20 minutes. Derek Johnstone (2), Jackson and MacDonald scored for Rangers, while McLean and Maxwell netted for Kilmarnock.

Leeds pounced victory to an 11th-minute goal by World Cup star Jackie Charlton, who headed home a corner.

Arsenal, chasing its first league title in 18 years, rolled to a three-goal lead in 35 minutes against United. Skipper Frank McLintock opened the scoring after 14 minutes. George Graham headed home the second six minutes later and Ray Kennedy added another header 10 minutes before the interval.

Carlito Sartori reduced the arrears for United two minutes before half time.

Leeds has 37 points from 23 games and Arsenal 35 from 22. The Everton-Leeds match was an explosive affair with England international Mick Jones and Norman Hunter of Leeds United being booked and Everton's Alan Whittle suffering the same fate.

Chelsea leapfrogged past Tottenham Hotspur to take third place in the standings with a 2-1 win over West Ham United.

Peter Osmond scored both Chelsea goals before Frank Lampard got one back with a 30-yard drive in the 38th minute.

Chelsea remains six points behind Arsenal and one ahead of Tottenham, which was held to a scoreless draw by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Rapidly-improving Manchester City jumped into fifth place, blasting bottom-of-the standings Burnley, 4-0.

England internationals, Colin Bell (2), Francis Lee and Mike Summerbee shared the goals.

Crystal Palace, missing several star players through illness or injury, was beaten, 2-0, by Newcastle United. Both goals were scored by Bryan Robson.

High-flying Liverpool dropped a valuable league point in a 0-0 tie with newly-promoted Huddersfield Town, while Southampton stayed in the top 10 with a 3-0 victory over Coventry City.

Blackpool did well to hold West Bromwich Albion to a 1-1 draw, but still stayed second from the bottom, two points behind Nottingham Forest, beaten 1-0 by Ipswich Town.

The Second Division leaders, Leicester City and Luton Town, both tied.

Leicester was involved in a scoreless tussle with Queens Park Rangers to keep one point ahead of Luton, tied, 1-1, by Norwich City.

There was no change at the top of the Scottish First Division, where Aberdeen is one point ahead of defending-champion Glasgow Celtic.

Aberdeen won, 1-0, over Falkirk, thanks to a first-half penalty by Joe Harper.

Celtic also got home by a first-half substitute, celebrating his debut for the club by scoring in the 56th minute.

Glasgow Rangers outpaced Kilmarnock, 4-2, in an exciting match in which the last five goals came in the final 20 minutes. Derek Johnstone (2), Jackson and MacDonald scored for Rangers, while McLean and Maxwell netted for Kilmarnock.

Leeds pounced victory to an 11th-minute goal by World Cup star Jackie Charlton, who headed home a corner.

Arsenal, chasing its first league title in 18 years, rolled to a three-goal lead in 35 minutes against United. Skipper Frank McLintock opened the scoring after 14 minutes. George Graham headed home the second six minutes later and Ray Kennedy added another header 10 minutes before the interval.

Carlito Sartori reduced the arrears for United two minutes before half time.

Leeds has 37 points from 23 games and Arsenal 35 from 22. The Everton-Leeds match was an explosive affair with England international Mick Jones and Norman Hunter of Leeds United being booked and Everton's Alan Whittle suffering the same fate.

Chelsea leapfrogged past Tottenham Hotspur to take third place in the standings with a 2-1 win over West Ham United.

Peter Osmond scored both Chelsea goals before Frank Lampard got one back with a 30-yard drive in the 38th minute.

Chelsea remains six points behind Arsenal and one ahead of Tottenham, which was held to a scoreless draw by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Rapidly-improving Manchester City jumped into fifth place, blasting bottom-of-the standings Burnley, 4-0.

England internationals, Colin Bell (2), Francis Lee and Mike Summerbee shared the goals.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 from all of us at IGA

Store Closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day

Business as Usual on Sunday—9 to 9

Prices Effective!
Sunday, Dec. 20th—Thursday, Dec. 24th



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH FROZEN

TURKEYS

14 lbs. and up

GRADE A 49¢

FULLY COOKED

HAMS 55¢

Whole or Shank Portion lb.

BURNS

GARLIC 3 1.00

RINGS in pkg.

IGA ROYAL GOLD

ICE 1/2 95¢

CREAM Gal.

CABBATION

CANNED 6 95¢

MILK Tall Tins

NABOB

TEA BAGS 1.29

125's package

OCEAN SPRAY 14-oz.

Cranberry Sauce 39¢

Whole or Jellyed, 2 tins

CLARK 12-oz.

Whole Kernel 5 1.00

CORN tins

NABOB 3-oz.

JELLY 10 89¢

POWDER pkg.

CASHMERE

BATHROOM 4 39¢

TISSUE Rolls

IGA 14-oz.

FANCY HALVES 4 1.00

PEACHES tins

HEINZ, 32-oz.

SWEET MIXED PICKLES 65¢

FRESH LETTUCE 29¢

2 heads

FRESH BRUSSELS 2 49¢

SPROUTS lbs.

EMPEROR GRAPES 39¢

2 lbs.

FRESH CELERY 25¢

Large stalk Ea.

Juvenile Soccer Results

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island

Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 1A

George FC 2, Cordova Bay ANAF 1

1. Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Evening Optimists 0

2. Esquimalt Lions 1, Lake Hill Panthers 0

3. Esquimalt Lions 1, Lake Hill Panthers 0

4. Esquimalt Lions 1, Lake Hill Panthers 0

League Rolloffs Set For Fivepin Event

TURN AT THE SIGN ON ESQU'MALT RD.

European Air Fares Going Up

GENEVA (UPI) — Air fares in Europe will rise April 1, 1971, between 5 and 8 per cent — but in at least one case by almost 12 per cent, the International Air Transport Association said Friday. The new fares are part of a package involving the Middle East and Africa, IATA said.

Leave winter behind...

HAWAII

Air-Sea \$396

— Three Weeks —

Jan. 18 to Feb. 7

Includes:

- ★ Jet service, Victoria to Hawaii.
- ★ 18 days at new hotel with twin-bedded rooms, share bath.
- ★ 8 days return cruise by P&O cruise liner with free meals and fun in the sun.
- ★ All details receive our careful attention.

BARBADOS

Air-Sea \$691

Feb. 6 to Feb. 26

Includes:

- ★ 13 days of pleasure-perfect cruising aboard ORIANA from Vancouver, free meals aboard, fun in the sun.
- ★ 8 days at apartment beach hotel with kitchenette, in a 1 d service and dining room on the premises.
- ★ Jet service Barbados-Victoria.
- ★ All details arranged at no cost to you.

Call in to Cruise Headquarters, remember, personalized attention makes the difference in travel.

Opposite the POST OFFICE

on Yates for

P&O

WILLIS TRAVEL

518 Yates • 385-4312

For Personalized Service From Your P&O Agent

CAPITAL TOURS

611 Fort Street 381-1132

PASSPORT

PHOTOS

Photostatic Copies of Documents

Jus-Rite Photos

716 Yates St.

384-8041

Going Away?

Go BCAA!

YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE

BCAA South Pacific Air/Sea Vacation

Through imaginative use of air transportation, cruise accommodations aboard the "Jewel of Pacific cruise ships" M/V West Star, and fine hotel facilities — here's a vacation opportunity that offers something new in travel experience. Tour one — leave Vancouver Feb. 15th — fly to Tahiti — 11-day island cruise to Fiji — by air to Sydney — two days in Australia, then fly back to Vancouver with three day fun-filled stopover in Honolulu. 30 days from \$1723 U.S. funds. Tour two — leave Vancouver Feb. 18 — fly to Tahiti — 11-day island cruise to Fiji. Return by air to Vancouver with three day fun-filled stopover in Honolulu — 20 days from \$1317 U.S. funds.

BCAA

World Travel Service

1075 Pandora

382-8171

Victoria

A MOST TRUSTED

NAME IN TRAVEL

BLANEY'S TRAVEL

PRESENTS

"New Horizons in Travel"

CARNIVAL CRUISE

Departing from Vancouver on February 5th, 1971, for four fabulous weeks of cruising the Pacific and Caribbean oceans, with a stop in South America. Carefree and convivial. This is the best description of a ship trip merry-go-round to lucky lands.

Decide to invest in a four week vacation away from the winds and rains and snow of winter.

Contact Blaney's Travel for additional information and reservations on this ORIANA cruise.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE

Victoria Office: 320 Douglas, 385-7254

Oak Bay Office: 1048 Wilnot Place, 698-4031

AMERICAN EXPRESS

CHARTER FLIGHT

Information Bureau

For free information on all charter flights to and from Europe — return or one way, write

P.O. BOX 5218

Station B, Victoria, B.C.

Lowest Fares to Europe!

Waikiki Holiday

14 Days —

15 Nights

All Inclusive \$298 (Can.)

Includes hotel accommodation and transportation to and from airport.

Call in for brochures, information, reservations and tickets

BAINS TRAVEL SERVICE

2630 Douglas (opposite Victoria Press)

Just to Balance Country's Budget

Wanted: \$800,000

By NINO LO BELLO

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO — Though the natural setting of this most ancient of democracies draws an annual flow of tourists who ooh-and-ah at the three fairy-tale castles up on the windy summit, this mini-country has major troubles. It is beset with a money problem.

Accounting for 80 per cent of the gross national product each year are the tourists, who bring with them that wonderful stuff, m-m-m-money. Because San Marino needs cash and more cash, every tourist is encouraged to spend and spend some more. He can spend on ceramics, Moscatto wine and postage stamps — the country's principal source of revenue.

Since 1877 when this nation, the size of a jellybean — 23 square miles that lie on the slope of three-peaked Mt. Titano in the heart of North Italy — put out its first postage stamp, the government has issued over a thousand different perforated squares, triangles and rectangles in a crazy-quilt panorama of shades that have given San Marino plenty of local color.

Stamp issues have included several hundred air mail numbers (even though the country has no airport or airplanes) and have commemorated such things as the San Marino railroad (which has not run for years), the Discus Thrower (though the country sends no one to the Olympics) and Abraham Lincoln. Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy (none of whom ever visited here).

San Marino's philatelic operation nets the meagre treasury only about \$200,000 a year — and it is not enough. The name of the problem here is money, the fruit of all evil.

For a while the economic wall was kept away from the door after Great Britain conceded San Marino war compensation to pay for damages inflicted by an RAF air raid. The bombing, which took place in June 1944, brought on heavy property losses and killed 58 citizens of a country that was officially neutral during the Second World War.

San Marino's parliament carried on negotiations with London for some 20 years to collect a million dollars. With Britain only offering \$72,000, San Marino changed its language of diplomacy from Latin to plain English. Eventually the British came around to settling for \$224,000. Though this sum helped balance the budget during the late 1960s, today all is not well for the land-locked Lilliputian state.

To raise dollars the government here has considered various kinds of gimmicks. It has thought of setting up secret bank accounts (like Switzerland), selling instant divorce (like Nevada), registering ships (like Panama), and handing out titles (like Kentucky).

Before the war you could have become a bonafide duke for \$37,000, an authentic count for \$25,000 and a legal baron for as little as \$9,000. For a few extra dollars San Marino would even stage a full-dress parade of its entire permanent army of four hardy soldiers. And for an additional payment there would be included the firing of two medieval cannons and all the church bells wailing and tweeting simultaneously in impressive high-sounding hi-fi high-jinks.

San Marino (population 18,000) even tried a gambling casino a few years back. It sold the management rights to a syndicate for \$400,000. Five roulette wheels and two baccarat tables were doing just fine until neighbors Italy put up a squeak and a road block at San Marino's border to squeeze out the underworld gambler element. Harassed and embarrassed for 17 months, San Marino rolled snake-eyes and shuttered the casino.

Inasmuch as it's-bitsy San Marino maintains diplomatic relations with the United States, past occupants of the White House have offered foreign aid funds. To balance its budget, San Marino needs about \$800,000.

"We are a proud people and want to maintain our image abroad. We are a nation of 16 cent taxes, of independent statehood, and we do not want to ask for any handouts from

America," said an official in the Office of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. "Nor would we consider trying to ingratiate ourselves by putting Mr. Nixon or Mr. Agnew on postage stamps colored red, white and blue."

Try Our CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

mini-COST

Rent A Car 388-4441

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN TO MEXICO THIS WINTER?

\$375.00 Can.

Includes 21 day excursion air ticket from Vancouver, 5 nights hotel in Mexico City, overnight in beautiful Tuxco, 3 at Acapulco, all transfers in Mexico plus several sightseeing tours. Stay longer for \$5.50 p.p. per night. Reasonably priced supplement for single people. NO passport or smallpox vaccination required.

ASK THE TRAVEL AGENT WHO HAS BEEN THERE

TRAVELEYDEN TOURS

768 Fort 888-4201

PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

1000 Government St.

382-9168

VISIT HAWAII

15 DAYS \$298

Includes Hotel Accommodation, Air Fare and Transportation to and from Airport.

VISIT MEXICO

15 DAYS \$285

Includes Hotel, Air Fare, Transportation to and from Airport and Meals.

Contact Your Downtown Travel Agent for Information, Brochures, Reservations and Tickets

BURRITT TRAVEL

635 Yates St.

386-7574

PALM SPRINGS TOUR

DEPART FEB. 6

Only \$230.00 Ea. Dble.

Travel on A.C. restaurant bus. First night in Eugene. The next night in Sacramento. A city tour and overnight in San Francisco. Fourth day visit Solvang and then 2 nights in Los Angeles. Tour Hollywood and Beverly Hills and a full day at Disneyland (Adm. and 10 attractions incl.). Next 2 nights in San Diego with side trip to Tijuana. Then 2 nights in Palm Springs, with a tour hosted by well known Palm Springs personality. Spend one night in Las Vegas and then 2 nights in Reno (Reno package incl.). To Eugene and home on 14th day.

RENO TOURS

DEPART FEB. 13 AND 27

Call

ALL FUN TRAVEL

820 DOUGLAS STREET

383-9123

Anytime for free tour brochure.

Honolulu for \$194

— and —

MAUI

For Only \$5 Extra

All fares in U.S. Dollars and Save

FEATHERSTONE

The C.P. Air Travel Agent

at the crosswalk on Yates

386-6101

CONDOMINIUM-TYPE, 4-ROOM DUPLEXES AVAILABLE ON MAUI at \$125 PER WEEK

PHONE 388-6281

PHONE 386-3277

TOTEM TRAVEL

IN THE HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

IN THE MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

BRIAN FERGUSON

Hillside

DAVE MORTON

Mayfair

TWO AFRICAN SAFARIS

21 days of glorious scenery and wild life. Two departure dates

JAN. 23/71 and FEB. 20/71 — \$1,965.00

Fare price includes return jet, Vancouver to London and Johannesburg, first class hotel accommodation with bath and meals, first class surface transportation by coach and train in sightseeing tours. See Totem for illustrated brochures and full details.

Mayfair office open Mon. through Sat. 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9-9

Hillside open every night till 9 until Christmas

Travelmasters' Guild

Travellers' Thomas Cook



Entire army on parade

LAST CALL

4 SEATS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL TOUR

Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26

Dbl. each \$66

Includes special Christmas Eve Dinner Plus Special Christmas Day Dinner, 3 breakfasts, plus 600 miles of beautiful Puget Sound Country. 3 nights at new motel in Tacoma and special chartered bus plus all sightseeing in our own bus.

SUN TOUR

Las Vegas, Palm Springs, San Diego, Tijuana, Los Angeles

Jan. 23 to Feb. 6

\$236 each double

By New Chartered Bus

Sightseeing tour in our own bus to Boulder Dam, Palm Springs, San Diego Zoo, Tijuana, Disneyland, Marine Land, Universal Studios, Hollywood City, etc. Write or phone for free itineraries. Special package for out-of-town residents, at no extra

CAPITAL TOURS

611 Fort Street 381-1132

Toad Suck Lock Really Exists

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Toad Suck Ferry Lock and Dam is apparently to be an official name because the House of Representatives public works committee last week approved a bill which says so.

It's in Arkansas and is one of the navigation locks and dams on the nearly-completed Arkansas River navigation project.

It's an old and recognized place name in Arkansas. Until recently the ferry operated between Faulkner and Perry counties.

Knowledgeable Arkansas people give this historical folklore account of the name. Many years ago there was a tavern near the ferry landing. It was a slow ferry and people waiting for a ride

would go to the tavern to kill time. Naturally while in the tavern they would drink beer or ale or whisky or whatever. And so the story goes, they would 'suck up booze until they swole up like toads.'

So it became the Toad Suck Ferry.

A variation of this is that in times of drought toads would go to the river bed and try to suck water from crawdad holes. Thus the tavern patrons would similarly suck booze.

Aides in the office of Representative Wilbur Mills (Dem. Ark.), who introduced the bill to name this and other features of the project, said residents of the area were insistent on the old name being retained, now that the ferry has been replaced by a bridge.

TRAVEL TIPS

On Eve of Christmas

By STAN DELAPLANE

JERUSALEM — "At this time of year, you are a pilgrim in Jerusalem, and hundreds are coming each day for the church services which will celebrate Christmas. The weather is chill now up here in the Judean hills. It gets down in the 40s at night. It is my first time in Israel, and it is the most fascinating country I've ever seen."

High feeling from Robin Kinkead, Moscow correspondent during the Stalin years, PanAm travel consultant all over the world. He's now freelancing to me. "It's about 15 minutes ride to Bethlehem. But on the eve of Christmas, many of these people will walk it. It's dramatic and impressive. There is a tremendous feeling of antiquity, as if a mailed Crusader could walk through the gate in the wall they built."

"Visitors are told to order bottled water in the old city. It's OK on the Israel side. Fefenberg's is the place for traditional Jewish cooking."

(Our Secret Chef Abroad reported: "The chicken soup is known as Jewish penicillin. It cures anything.")

Kinkead says, "There's an important diamond cutting industry in Israel, operated by European cutters who became refugees. Diamonds are a good buy here. Furs and leather goods, outstanding workmanship. Dollar travellers checks usually get you a discount."

"It's surprising that you have no feeling of being near war. Israel this Christmas time — these are Jewish holy days too — seems like any other country going about its business."

"We are having a hard time getting hotel rooms in London during the holidays..."

There are a lot of little hotels around Queen's Gate — really boarding houses. That's central enough. A taxi driver from the airport should be able to find you something.

Departing from London airport, be sure you get a metered cab. Some unmetered cabs operate from there. Charge anything they like. (I've a hunch some of the starters work with them.)

CHARTER FLIGHT

Information Bureau

For free information on all charter flights to and from Europe — return or one way, write

P.O. BOX 5218

Station B, Victoria, B.C.

Lowest Fares to Europe!

During the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, hotels were impossible. I rented a car. Stayed out at Suburban Maidenhead. Drove 10 minutes to the end of the subway. Took the subway 20 minutes and landed in Piccadilly Circus. The nearby village of Bray has a fine, antique inn — The Hinds Head.

Friends of mine rented a 26-foot cruiser, sleeping four. Tied it up at The Bells of Ouseley, a good pub a few miles on the river from Bray. Took the commute train in each day. Came back and closed the pub up each night. Slept on the boat. Made breakfast in the galley. Cost, \$125 a week.

News for the under-30 types: Friend in Paris says police are getting uptight about hippies using the swanky campgrounds in the

Bois de Boulogne. "They talk ecology but throw empty wine bottles on the scenery." He thinks beards will be barred, soon.

"Can we drink tap water in Spain?"

I drink it in Madrid. In the country, I don't know so I get bottled Solares.

"Should we have shots for malaria before going to Mexico?"

It's not a shot. Your doctor will give you a once-a-week pill. I take them in low mosquito country like Yucatan. Mexico has a big anti-malaria program. Teams spray houses one after another. But — it's a messy spray. People with money give the team money not to spray. And there's your breeding ground.

Hussein, Israel, Egypt

Mosque Project Clears Barriers

By TOM LAMBERT

(Colonial-Los Angeles Times Service)

JERUSALEM — With financial help from Jordan's King Hussein, a bill of international help from Israel and the possible aid of a dentist's drill, repairs on the famed, fire-damaged El Aksa mosque in the old city here may begin soon.

The king already has promised the equivalent of \$12,000 to help refurbish the mosque, one of Islam's most sacred shrines, and has said he will review another request for \$14 million for repair work if that much is needed. Muslim (and some Christian) Arabs in the Jerusalem area have contributed \$207,000 to help rebuild the mosque.

For its part, Israel has agreed that a team of Egyptian experts who had been helping maintain the El Aksa mosque and the great

mosque of the Dome of the Rock before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war can return to help with the El Aksa repair project.

The dentist's drill? It is possible the craftsmen may have to use one for some of the intricately delicate work necessary to restore the mosque's pulpit. It is a 12th century ebony masterpiece of carving and free work built with ivory nails to preserve rust-free its largely mother-of-pearl-inlaid surface.

It is believed the pulpit was brought here in 1187 by Saladin, the great Arab conqueror of the Crusaders.

El Aksa has witnessed and endured a variety of conquerors since its first section was built probably in the 60s. They have included Arabs, the Seljuks, Crusaders, Mamluks, the Ottomans, the British, the Arabs again — and the Israelis.

Waikiki Holiday

14 Days —

15 Nights

All Inclusive \$298 (Can.)

Includes hotel accommodation and transportation to and from airport.

Call in for brochures, information, reservations and tickets

BAINS TRAVEL SERVICE

Woolco
Town & Country



Ladies' Vests
Sleeveless, 27" long. Front button and around belt. 100% Acrylic. Red, Blue, Brown, Maize and more. S.M.L. **4.72**

Ladies' Shells
Zipper back opening. "U" and Turtle neck, and long sleeves. Ribbed design. Red, White, Brown and Green. S.M.L. **3.91**

Ladies' Bikini Briefs
Elasticized waist and leg. Wild, wild colours or solids. Opaque nylon tricot, zipper front with lace trim. White, Pink, Blue, Lime, Black. **.72**

Ladies' Briefs
Satin finish nylon. Tricot-elastic waist with elastic or band leg. Blue, White, Pink, Lilac, Maize, Lime and Brown. S.M.L. **.62**

JUNIOR CO-ORDINATES

Vests
100% Virgin Wool. "V" neck, button front, 2 mock flap trim. Pink, Blue, Beige. Sizes 8-16. **10.95**

Pants
100% Virgin Wool. Contour yoke, back fly front, 2 patch pockets, flare bottom. Plain colours of Pink, Blue and Beige. Sizes 8-16. **10.95**

Skirts
100% Virgin Wool. "A" line skirt with button front, 2 pleats on each side with self belt, button trim. Pink, Blue and Beige. Sizes 8-16. **9.95**

Jumpers
100% Virgin Wool. With pocket. Trim "A" line. Button shoulder strap. Plain colours of Pink, Blue and Beige. Sizes 8-16. **10.95**

Pants
100% Virgin Wool. Contour yoke, pockets, fly front with loop trim. Stripe pink/white, blue/white, beige/white. Sizes 8-16. **11.95**

Skirts
100% Virgin Wool. "A" line. Contour waistline, raised slash fly front, 2 patch pockets with button trim. Stripes, Pink, Blue, Beige. **9.95**

Girls' Sweaters
Long sleeve pullovers and short sleeve cardigans and vests. 100% Acrylic. Round, "V" and Turtle Neck. White, Blue, Brown, Red. 8-14. **4.84 and 4.87**

Girls' Dresses
Bonded Orion, assortment of styles with zipper back opening. In solids and plaids of Green, Red, Navy. Sizes 7-14. **6**

Girls' 3/4 Coats
Reg. Woolco Price 16.78. Save \$3. Quilt lining, convertible hood, zipper front opening, 2 front pockets, all around self fringe on bottom. Navy, Green with Red/Orange trim. **13.76**

Girls' 100% Polyester Dresses
Washable knit dresses in sizes 3 to 6x. Choose from Wine, Green, Brown or Navy. **6.68**

Ladies' Pantli Hose
Seamless 100% Nylon, Magnifique hose. Navy, Spice, Beige and more. **.86**

Ladies' Pantli Hose
100% Dupont Stretch Nylon for a smooth sleek feminine look. Beige, Spice and Bone. S.M.L.XL. **3.1**

Teens' Handbags
An assortment of draw string and single and double handle bags. With zipper, flap and string closing. Brown, Red, Tan, Black, Bone. **2.84**

Ladies' Handbags
Snake, Dular or Crinkle vinyl, strong sturdy construction. Snap closing, one large central compartment with 2 zippers. Good color range. **9.95**

Beard and Scarf Sets
Orion Knit, washable. The latest fashion and the little extra gift. In solids and designs of Green, Grey, Black and more. **3.84**

Kurt Mueller 7x60 Binoculars
Powerful 7-power binoculars with centre focusing for speed and convenience. Complete with case and strap. **18.97**

Men's Tie and Sock Sets
1 1/2" width tie. Never slip, Lycra reinforced socks. Beautifully gift boxed. **4.59**

Men's Shirt and Tie Sets
Permanent press, long sleeve shirts. In popular deep tones of Gold, Green and Red. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18 1/2. **8.97**

Men's Casual Pants
Permanent press, belt loop style in Browns, Gold and Loden. Sizes 30 - 40. **11**

Men's Ties
Popular 4" width. Plains, stripes and fancy patterns. Fully washable, needs no ironing. **2.67**

Boys' Sport Shirts
Permanent press, balloon sleeves, 1-button cuffs. Sizes 8 - 18. **4.98**

Boys' and Youth Slippers
Vinyl finish, terry lined. A real last minute idea. Size 11 - 4. **1.97**

Men's Imported Shoes
Imported casual with wedge sole. The real comfort shoe. Colours of Brown or tan-buckskin finish. Built-in arch support. **6.66**

Men's Gift Slippers
Travel type, an ideal last minute gift. Sizes 6 - 11. Zipp travel pack. **1.97**

Misses' Dress Shoes
Moulded soles, leather upper. Colours of Red, Taupe and Tan. Sizes 11 - 4. **4.44**

Children's Records and Xmas Records
Records: Rumpelstiltskin, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Alice in Wonderland. Records: Little Drummer Boy, Organ and Chimney, Country Christmas. **.99**

WOOLCO GIFT CERTIFICATES...



A Great Gift Idea!

Children's Records
Your choice of R.C.A., Camden - Dr. Seuss, Bedtime Stories, Chaz Helene and Disneyland, Winnie the Pooh, Jungle Book and Puff the Magic Dragon. **1.36**

Best-Selling Records
New Diamond - Gold, Creedence Clearwater - Cosmo's Factory, Santana and more. The Who-Lives at Leeds - McCartney - Led Zeppelin III and more. **3.88 and 4.88**

Pinball Machines
Grand Prix pin ball machine - Ideal for the pre-schoolers. **11.44**

Sand Bag Throw
Eagle's Sandbag Throw game. Fun for the entire family. **6.88**

French Educational Toys
Reg. Woolco Price 4.96. Save 1.33. Animated musical toys - Cow, Bear, Clown and Fireman. **5.44**

Portable Record Players
By Symphonic - solid state model No. 514. Four speed control, 15 adaptor. **31.95**

Bongo Sets
Set includes Bongo drums, maracas, and sticks, with instruction booklet. **10.95**

Argus 3746 Cartridge Loading Camera
Exclusive Electronic shutter automatically varies from 1/300 to 1/7 sec. Kit includes color print film and flashcube. **29.97**

Brother Charger 2 Typewriter
Lightweight portable typewriter, complete with lid and built-in carrying handle. Cream coloured case matches any decor. **47.97**

Regular F.P. Flash
Rechargeable Electronic Flashgun holds a charge for 40 flashes or more. Guide No. 33 with Kodachrome 2. **36.97**

Stereo Headphone Extensions
Ideal mate for any stereo headphone. Coiled cord extends up to 25 feet. **3.97**

A.G.S. Stereo Headphones
High quality earphones with individual volume controls for efficient, balanced operation. **11.99**

Strauss Cassette Recorders
Compact cassette recorder includes microphone, blank cassette and carrying case. With AC adaptor. Without adaptor. **33.97 and 29.97**

Kodak X25 Instamatic Cameras
With power film advance. Requires no batteries to fire flash. **28.97**

Instamatic X15
New gift idea from Kodak. Requires no batteries for the flash cube. Complete with colour film and flash cube. **19.97**

Wharfedale Unit 3 Speaker Kits
8 or 4 ohm impedance, 18 watts handling power. Includes 8" woofer, 3" tweeter and double crossover. Packing to line enclosure included as well. **42.87**

Sanyo MI486
Attractive cassette recorder with A.C. adaptor. Built-in carrying handle made of high-impact plastic. **34.97**

Brentwood Auto Focus Slide Projectors
Ideal gift for Dad to show those slides he is so proud of. This complete remote control including focusing and changing operation. **79.97**



Famous Veg-O-Matic
Reg. Woolco Price 9.85. Save 3.85. World famous food preparer. Slices or dices in an instant. **8.97**

Super Quality Socket Wrench Set
Reg. Woolco Price 15.29. Save 1.27. 1/2" drive, including ratchet, flex handle, Extension, sockets 7/16 - 1". Chrome plated. **13.97**

8-Track Cartridge Tapes
Many popular artists. Fits all standard 8-track cartridge machines. **2.57**

Kodak Super 8 Film
Cartridge loading movie film - fits all super 8 cameras. Processing included. **4.47**

Reg. 8-mm Movie Film
Processing included. **3.87**

Gift Pack Dustpans
Attractively wrapped Dustpan and Dish Cloth. Makes an ideal gift. Good pattern and color assortment. **.77**

Boxed Towel Sets
Decorative boxed set. Highly-fashionable selection - top quality. **5.47**

Sunflower Comforters
Fortrel filled 72" x 84" for double or single beds. Fully washable - Gold or Blue. Lightweight warmth. **15.97**

Fashionable Sewing Baskets
Woven rattan in Pink and White. Pincushion top and plastic insert tray. **3.97**

Coffee Mugs
Reg. Woolco Price .57 and .47 ea. Save up to 1.03. Finest quality stoneware, china, etc. Wide assortment of highly-fashionable patterns. **6.297**

Tough 'N' Tested Fry Pans
Non-stick, easy to clean. Orion finish. Canadian Ware Aluminum. **2.47**

Wooden Carving Boards
Reg. Woolco Price 5.97. Save \$1. Complete with adjustable meat holder - decorative and convenient runoff grooves. **4.97**

Stainless Tableware Sets
Reg. Woolco Price 18.85 and 29.85. Save 3.91 and 5.91. Finest quality Stainless Steel Tableware. Never stains, never tarnishes, needs no polishing. **14.97 and 23.97**

Dial X Sharpener
As seen on TV. Sharpens all knives and gives a perfect edge. **2.67**

Gourmet Cookware Sets
Reg. Woolco Price 39.99. Save 3.91. Decorative tones of Olive, Flame, Red and Yellow. Includes Dutch Oven, 2 Saucepans and 2 Skillets. **34.97**

Porcelain Enamel Cookware
Attractive Mushroom Design. Chip-proof rim. 5-Qt. Dutch Oven. 1.5 or 2-Qt. Saucepan. 8" or 10" Skillet. **8.97 and 7.97**

Sadler Tea Sets
Reg. Woolco Price 8.99. Save .91. Fine English Tea Set includes Tea Pot and Cream and Sugar. Wide range of designs. **4.97**

Reproduction Masterpiece Sets
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 to 2.27. Save up to .30. Set of prints from Old Masters in decorative gold frames. Ideal for small wall groupings. Your choice of 3 or 5-pc. set. **1.47**

Johnny Polo Units
Reg. Woolco Price 17.49. Save 3.51. An ideal space saver. Chrome poles, white metal fixtures, cabinet and 2 shelves. Fits up to 9" picture. **13.97**

Racco Small Parts Cabinets
Reg. Woolco Price 4.56. Save .38. Top quality storage cabinet - 15 drawers, full shelf support and guides for drawers. Heavy gauge steel frame. Plastic feet prevent scratching. **3.97**

T50 Staple Gun
Extra-heavy spring. Real industrial staple gun, ideal for many heavy-duty stapling. **12.97**

Beach Tool Boxes
Reg. Woolco Price 5.98. Save 1.98. Sturdy construction - heavy-duty hinge, handy tote tray. Red. **3.97**

Junior Aquarium Starter Sets
Reg. Woolco Price 24.99. Save 5.03. Set includes Tank, Pump, Canopy, Filter, Flukes, Book, Glasswool, Charcoal, Chlorox and floating thermometer. Everything necessary for the young hobbyist. **19.97**

Braided Oval Rugs
Reg. Woolco Price 61.00. Save 14.00. 9'x12' size. Reversible. Colors of Red, Orange, Brown. **47.00**

Folding Service Wagons
Reg. Woolco Price 24.95. Save 3.18. Serving cart, television table, portable bar plus a host of other practical uses. Rubber wheels, all chrome tubing, two upper, two lower metal shelves. **22.77**

Rock-a-Lounge Recliners
Reg. Woolco Price 164.85. Save \$20. It rocks as well as reclines in 2 locking positions. Has built-in heating pad with 3 heats and a 3-speed vibrator. Covered in Rum Gold and Chestnut. **144.88**

Fire Screens, 36"x28" High
Reg. Woolco Price 18.99. Save 2.11. Three kinds to choose from: All Copper with Copper Panels; All Copper with Black Panels or All Brass with Black Panels. **17.77**

Mr. and Mrs. Chair and Ottoman
Reg. Woolco Price 94.00. Save 27.00. High back buttoned chairs with padded arms, finished in a floral pattern of blue, red and brown; walnut finish hardwood legs. Only 1 of each color left. **67.50**

Lloyd's Stereo Component Set
AM/FM Tuner with 8-Track Stereo Tape, automatic record changer and matching speakers. 100 watts peak music power. **299.88**

Floor Polishers
Made by Procter - Lewyt of Canada. Heavy-duty construction. Lightweight and easy to manoeuvre. **19.99**

Lloyd's Solid State AM/FM Portable Radios
Run on batteries or 110-volt house current. Completely portable with solid state components for instant response. **16.66**

GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal Shopping Only Please!

Lektco Blade 6
Reg. Woolco Price 26.86. Save 2.60. Cord shaver with replacement blades. Comfort dial and trimmer. Comes in a handsomely-styled case. **24.26**

Ping-Pong Tops
Reg. Woolco Price 19.17. Save 7.70. 5'x9" official size table tennis top. Pre-finished top. Set. **11.47**

Motorcycle Helmets
Colours of sparkling Gold, Blue and Green. Heavy-duty, snap-on visor. **24.97**

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Audition Time

Auditions for the National Youth Orchestra of Canada will be held in Victoria just after New Year.

The date is Jan. 3; the time is between 3:20 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; the place is Room 166 of the McLaurin Building at the University of Victoria.

The adjudicator will be Stephen Kondak, a noted violinist from Montreal.

Approximately 110 musicians between the ages of 14 and 24 are to be selected with auditions being held in 13 Canadian centres.

British Columbia supplied 14 of the members of the 1970 Youth Orchestra.

The Stamp Packet

Philympia Stirs Curiosity

By FAITH ANGUS

The reappearance of Queen Victoria on their overseas mail has aroused the curiosity of some local residents who know little of the intricacies of philately. "Philympia 1970" surmounting a replica of the world's most famous adhesive, the Penny Black, was an added mystery.

These fine stamps, of course, are from the set issued by Britain September 18, to mark the opening of the

great international philatelic exhibition held at Olympia, London.

Denominations and designs of the extremely popular set are 5d which features the 1840 1d black, first adhesive postage stamp ever printed; 8d, the 1- green of 1847, first embossed stamp issued by Britain, and the 1-6 which reproduces the 4d earmine of 1855 — the first British surface-printed issue.

In this age of stress, initials are replacing words to a brain-wearying extent, therefore philatelic exhibitions follow the trend even though results are baffling to the uninitiated and seldom as harmonious as "Philympia".

Considering the vast number of people of all ages and racial origin who have enjoyed the clean entertainment provided by Walt Disney, it is surprising that more stamps have not been issued to honor his memory.

San Marino is bringing out a set of 10 values this Tuesday, L1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 50, 80, 220, with designs featuring Disney and many of his famous characters.

The set will probably receive a warm welcome though it seems unnecessarily large for a small republic with a population of some 18,000.

The other famous men, Pierre Joseph Pelletier and Joseph B. Caventou, the discoverers of quinine, were honored by Rwanda recently with a colorful set of six denominations — 20c, 80c, 1F, 3F, 25F and 70F, designed by Jean Van Notten.

Sweden honored four 1910 Nobel prize winners with three stamps on December 10; — Paul Johann Ludwig Heyes (1830-1914), German poet, dramatist, and novelist; Johannes Diderik

van der Waals (1837-1923), physicist at Amsterdam University; Otto Wallach (1847-1931), German chemist; and

Albrecht Kossel (1858-1927), German physiologist, professor at Heidelberg University. Denominations are 45 ore,

55 ore and 70 ore, available in both coil and booklet format. Wallach and Wells appear on the 55 ore commemorative.

Laporte Issue in 1971

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canada Post Office announced Friday it would issue a stamp next October commemorating the 50th anniversary of the birth of Pierre Laporte.

The stamp honoring the former Quebec labor minister, murdered by terrorists in October, will be one of several special stamps to be issued for the first time next year.

Others will include a stamp marking the 50th anniversary of the discovery of insulin and a series depicting the "maple leaf in four seasons."



Far, Far Away In Mystery

These days when most youngsters are thronging through department store toylands, with eager eyes on all the new toys and gadgets that Santa might bring, there are some with other ideas in mind. Lynne Dunsmuir, 10, is deep in the mysteries of a book that caught her eye. — (Jim Ryan)

continuing education

CIVILISATION: Sir Kenneth Clark

This widely acclaimed BBC-CBC television series will be offered as part of the Division of Continuing Education's Spring program. In thirteen, fifty-minute colour films, Lord Clark charts his personal course through the ideas and events that have led to western civilisation from the collapse of Greece and Rome to our own century. Fridays, 8:00 p.m., beginning January 15. Adults \$15. Students \$12. To register, call 477-6911, Local 385.

Put yourself in the PICTURE with a GIFT from JUS-RITE

Rely on Jus-Rite, Victoria's most complete photographic centre, for all your photographic needs. Our service covers all phases of the profession!

KEYSTONE R770 Remote Control 35-mm Rotary Slide Projector	79 ⁹⁵
KEYSTONE Instamatic 225 Electric Eye Outlets	19 ⁹⁵
KEYSTONE Instamatic Deluxe 325 Outfit. Complete gift package.	19 ⁹⁵
ANSCOMATIC Super 8 Movie Camera	39 ⁹⁵
POLAROID Color Pak II Camera	34 ⁹⁵
PROJECTION SCREENS, 60" x 40"	14 ⁹⁵
ARGUS Super 8 Projector, model 879	89 ⁹⁵
ROTARY Slide Trays, 35 mm, Kodak, Keystone, Sawyers, etc.	2 ⁹⁹
ANSCOMATIC Deluxe Developing Outlets	19 ⁹⁵
DUAL 8 MOVIE FILM EDITORS, Keystone Model 250	29 ⁹⁵
GADGET BAGS, Black	9 ⁹⁵
TRIPOD, 4 Section Elevating, with carrying case	8 ⁹⁵
TRIPOD, 3-Section Elevating	15 ⁹⁵
TOSHIBA Electronic Flash	16 ⁹⁵
BELI Exposure Meters	16 ⁹⁵
BINOCULARS, 7 x 50 Zeiss type	21 ⁹⁵
BINOCULARS, 7 x 35 Zeiss type	19 ⁹⁵

SPECIAL BARGAINS for Your Christmas Photos

35-MM 20 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT FILM	1 ⁹⁹
MAGICUBE X FLASH CUBES, Pkg.	1 ⁹⁹
FLASH CUBES, Pkg.	1 ⁴⁹
35-MM 25 EXPOSURE COLOR SLIDE FILM	1 ⁶⁹

JUS-RITE PHOTOS LTD.

716 YATES STREET
384-8041

TOWN & COUNTRY
282-4621

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th

Christmas International Review of Music 8:15 - 8:30 p.m.

6:15 p.m.—Christmas in England

6:45 p.m.—Christmas in Germany

7:05 p.m.—Christmas in France-Austria-Sweden

8:05 p.m.—Christmas in Italy

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24th

SANTA'S JOURNEY FROM THE NORTH POLE... four 30-second reports from NORAD HEADQUARTERS scheduled to run at 4:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5:05 p.m. and 5:25 p.m.

6:00 p.m.—World at Six

6:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin

7:00 p.m.—A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens)

7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PRELUDE

8:30 p.m.—World Tomorrow

9:00 p.m.—Cricket on the Hearth Danny and Mario Thomas

9:30 p.m.—Christmas Is Tomorrow! Sergio Franchi, Johnny Mann Singers, Felix Stalokin Orch.

10:00 p.m.—News (Local)

10:05 p.m.—Juggler of Our Lady

10:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve with John Gary

11:00 p.m.—News

11:10 p.m.—A CHRISTMAS SING WITH BING

12:00 p.m.—News

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25th

9:00 a.m.—News

9:05 a.m.—SPEND THIS HOLIDAY WITH US!

9:30 a.m.—ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL STUDENT NURSES' CHOIR AND ROYAL ROADS CADET BELL SINGERS

10:00 a.m.—News

10:05 a.m.—Her Majesty the Queen

10:15 a.m.—JOY OF CHRISTMAS Single Singers

10:30 a.m.—OAK BAY SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL BAND AND CHOIR OF OAK BAY SECONDARY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—HAPPY HOLIDAY from Herb Alpert Steve Lawrence and Edy Gormie

11:30 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHOIR OF ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

Noon—News

12:10 p.m.—PROVINCIAL DIGNITARIES AND CANADIAN FORCES GREETINGS

1:00 p.m.—ST. ANN'S ACADEMY GIRL CHOIR

1:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

2:00 p.m.—CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL BOYS' CHOIR

2:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

3:00 p.m.—GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL CHOIR FESTIVAL

4:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS REMEMBER WHEN?

5:30 p.m.—ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH CHOIR

6:00 p.m.—WORLD AT SIX

6:10 p.m.—Christmas with Conif.

6:15 p.m.—CHRISTMAS WITH CONNIE

6:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS WISH!

7:00 p.m.—ROTARY BOYS' CHOIR

7:30 p.m.—A CHRISTMAS OFFERING

8:30 p.m.—WORLD TOMORROW

9:00 p.m.—1970 CHRISTMAS ALBUM

9:30 p.m.—CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH CHOIR

10:00 p.m.—CBC News

10:10 p.m.—Local News

10:15 p.m.—The Sound of Children at Christmas—Children's Choirs of many Nations

11:00 p.m.—NEWS

11:05 p.m.—CHRISTMAS AT HOME!

12:00 p.m.—News

FOR YOUR FESTIVE LISTENING PLEASURE, CLIP PROGRAMME TO HAVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Courtroom

Dri

\$35

Gerald P. Vin Canadian Forces mail, pleaded charge of impair Victoria Province Saturday and w Crown prosec MacIntyre said evidences of imp police stopped th

Dr. E. L. M Judge William 6 30-day remand w

Witn

Meet

Plan

More than 1, from Southern Island are expect a three-day Jehovah's Witn junior big Jan. 8 to 10.

Theme of the be The Word of Its purpose is appreciation for Demonstrations to show how W duct free home Witness W. J. Victoria said basic doctrines will be discuss sis will be plac standing why B is so important today

Highlight of will be a public the question conquer the v 1970's — by Wil of Toronto, dist of B.C.'s 180 cor 3 p.m. Sunday. The conventio 6:45 p.m. Fri There will be a of new minist Immersion at 1 1066 Joan Cresc Saturday, Jan.

Clare

Car

Will

A program carols will be s municipal hall this week by high school cho The public is the music from a.m. Monday, Wednesday, a broadcast over KDA.

The program modern a Christmas song

Priests'

Roman Cath be next few visiting the st holy commun parishioners u church. Arran made for a v 58-5571.

Discs A

Recordings Dratorio Jose by young p United Church able at the of Holmoral.



Courtroom Parade

Driver Gets \$350 Fine

Gerald P. Vincent, 19, of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday and was fined \$350.

Crown prosecutor John MacIntyre said there were evidences of impairment after police stopped the automobile.

Dr. E. L. McNiven told Judge William Oster that a 30-day remand would be wise.

Witness Meeting Planned

More than 1,500 delegates from Southern Vancouver Island are expected to attend a three-day seminar of Jehovah's Witnesses in S. J. Willis junior high school from Jan. 8 to 10.

Theme of the meeting will be The Word of God Is Alive. Its purpose is to increase appreciation for the Bible. Demonstrations will be given to show how Witnesses conduct free home Bible studies.

Witness W. J. Middleton of Victoria said many of the basic doctrines of the sect will be discussed and emphasis will be placed on understanding why Bible prophecy is so important to mankind today.

Highlight of the gathering will be a public discourse on the question — Who will conquer the world in the 1970s? — by William Veenstra of Toronto, district supervisor of B.C.'s 180 congregations, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10.

The convention will open at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. There will be a water baptism of new ministers by total immersion at Kingdom Hall, 1085 Joan Crescent, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9.

A program of Christmas carols will be sung in Saanich municipal hall three mornings this week by the Claremont high school choir.

The public is invited to hear the music from 9:05 to 9:20 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and it will be broadcast over radio station CKDA.

The programs will consist of modern and traditional Christmas songs.

Priests' Project

Roman Catholic priests in the next few weeks will be visiting the sick and taking Holy Communion to many parishioners unable to go to church. Arrangements can be made for a visit by phoning 488-5571.

Dises Available

Recordings of the Rock Duetto Joseph, performed by young people of First United Church, now are available at the church office, 832 Belmont.

This Sort of Thing Happens Every Year

Christmas mail rush was in full swing in Victoria Saturday as shown by mounds of parcels in Bay Street Armory depot. Post office officials reported more than 12 million pieces of mail had been handled by Thursday night, an increase of roughly 3 per cent over the same period of the month last year, but number of cards mailed for five cents had decreased, both in Victoria and across Canada, post office officials said. — (Jim Ryan)



I wish to thank all those citizens who expressed their confidence in me during the recent civic elections, and I assure you that I will continue to serve you in the coming years.

ALDERMAN PERCY FRAMPTON

FAIRWAY

DISCOUNT HOUSE

272 GORGE ROAD W.
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN.—MON. DEC. 20, 21
Weekdays 9 to 9
Sundays 10 to 7
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Swift's Premium Butterball Turkeys 20 lbs. up. 53¢ Gr. A lb. 55¢ 12 to 16 lbs. 55¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 1-lb. pk. 69¢ FRESH POBK STEAK lb. 59¢
Fresh Turkeys AVAILABLE TUESDAY AT LOW MARKET PRICES!	READY-TO-EAT Shank portion HAMS lb. 49¢ BLACK DIAMOND 16 oz. 59¢ SLICED CHEESE
Sausage 1.00 Meats 3 lbs. 1.00 NORTH STAR GARLIC RINGS 3 for 89¢	McINTOSH RED APPLES 95¢ 6-qt. basket FRESH CELERY Each 19¢
GREEN GIANT, 12-oz. tin NIBLET CORN tin 19¢ WEST, 100% Vegetable Oil 5 89¢ MARGARINE LBS. 89¢	EASTPOINT SHRIMP 39¢ 4 1/4-oz. tin NABOB COFFEE 89¢ Regular Grind 1-lb. Sungold, 6-oz. pkg. ORANGE CRYSTALS 3 pkgs. 89¢ KRISPEE POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. pkg. 37¢
ARCTIC POWER KING SIZE, 5-LB. BOX 1.59 FREE! 100 COUPON BOOKLET INSIDE	NABOB WEST INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar 1.49 CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray, 15-oz. tin 2 tins 39¢ DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 14-oz. tins 49¢ CHEEZ WHIZ 2-lb. jar 1.49

SANTA'S CALLING

LAST-MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

SHOP DAILY 9 'TIL 9:30 P.M. — DEC. 24th 'TIL 6 P.M.

TOYLAND SPECIALS

Presto Cooker

3 1/2 quart polished aluminum pressure cooker. A handy utensil with 101 uses around any home.

Regular 19.95. **15.99**
SALE

CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE

By "JET" of Canada. Open stock stemware in lovely "DORIS" pattern. Choose from liqueurs, flares, champagne, wine, cocktails, whisky, brandy, brandy or water goblets.

Reg. each 59¢. **39¢**
SALE, each

LE GRUESSET WARE

Top quality enameled cast iron kitchen ware in flame or turquoise. Made in France by experts. A terrific choice!

- Frypans
- Chicken Fryers
- Round Casseroles
- Dutch Ovens
- Saucepans
- Wood Handle Frypans
- Stew Pots
- Roasters

10% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!

BAROMETERS

A great selection of wall type or desk model barometers in gift boxes for the weather-minded.

DESK BAROMETER—Teakwood—1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 6" 7". Regular 9.95. **7.99**
SALE

SHIPS WHEEL—4" diameter walnut or mahogany with 3 1/2" dial for hanging on the wall. Regular 7.95. **6.99**
SALE

SHIPS WHEEL—11" diameter walnut or mahogany with 3 1/2" dial for hanging on the wall. Walnut or mahogany spokes. Regular 14.95. **11.99**
SALE

SEVERAL OTHER MODELS TO 24.95
37 REGULAR SAVINGS!

MIXER BLENDER

Battery operated mixer blender for mixing drinks, shakes, etc. Decorated glass container with chromed top. Runs on one "C" battery.

Regular Low Price 4.50. **3.49**
SALE

WINE SET

7-piece wine set. A miter glass decanter and 6 matching wine glasses.

Regular 4.49 set. **2.99**
SALE

WINE SERVERS

Green glass wine servers with dark walnut stained basket holders. 13" and 15" sizes.

Regular 6.50 and 6.95. **4.99**

BRANDY SNIFTERS

Imported Italian glassware — ex-quisitely shaped in a variety of rich colors. Blue, Lime, Orange. 6" diameter x 7" tall. Reg. 4.29. SALE. **3.49**

11 1/2" diameter x 10" tall. Reg. 7.95. SALE. **5.99**

3 1/2" diameter x 12" tall. Reg. 9.95. SALE. **7.99**

BAR SET

6-piece set, gift boxed. Tongue opener, corkcrew, double jigger, swizzler and bar tender. SALE. **2.99**

CHIP 'N' DIP

Tiramisu gold glass chip and dip set. Large 10" chip bowl, brass-plated holder and 6" dip bowl. SALE. **99¢**

MEAT SLICER

Hand meat slicer with stainless steel cutting blade and suction base. Easy to use, easy to clean. Does a professional-like job. Reg. 13.95. SALE. **11.99**

PICKLE DISHES

Fancy glass divided pickle dishes of snack dishes.

7" dia. **19¢** 11" dia. **39¢**
SALE

PLAQUES

Copper or brass scenic round plaques for wall decorations in living room, ramp room, etc. Assorted designs.

18" diameter. SALE. **5.99**
15" diameter. SALE. **3.99**
12" diameter. SALE. **2.99**

Stocking Stuffers

A great selection of inexpensive toys for the kiddies' stockings — Flying Saucers, Checkers, Watches, Necklaces, Games, Puzzles, etc. **9¢ to 44¢**

ROCKET RAILWAY

Deluxe battery operated high speed rocket train with clear dome, stand, space car, curved, straight and inclined track and control box. Regular 11.95. **7.99**
SALE

LITE BRITE

Create beautiful color pictures with light. Set contains hundreds of color glow pegs in eight different colors. Put in picture outline, insert color glow pegs and watch them light up! Reg. 10.95. **7.99**
SALE

Ride 'em Toys

Hours of safe fun for the young pre-schooler. Safe, durable plastic moulded bodies with sturdy wheels — ideal for playing indoors or outdoors. Three popular models in the latest psychedelic colors.

Purple, Orange, Lime. **2.99**
LOCOMOTIVE SALE

TRACTOR, complete with steering wheel with horn. **3.99**
SALE

DUNE BUGGY, moulded body, 4 wheels, steering wheel with horn. **4.99**
SALE

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

- Monopoly **3.99**
- Hot Wheel Cars **89¢**
- Barbie Twist 'n' Turn **3.99**
- New Living Barbie **4.99**
- Talking Stacey **7.99**
- Hot Wheels Club Kit **89¢**
- Space Hauler **6.99**
- Newport Pacer Set **11.99**
- Super Charger Sprint Set **10.99**
- Dual Lane Rod Runner **9.99**
- Bay Bye Bye **18.99**
- Dual Lane Hand Shift Power Booster **3.99**

MAGNAJECTOR

Portable electric projector projects on any white or light colored wall or sheet in a dark room. Uses one 60-watt light bulb (not included). SALE. **6.99**

FULLY ASSEMBLED TREES

Luxurious Scotch Pine in all its glory, ready assembled. Just take it out of the box and spread the branches. If you haven't put up your tree — you can NOW in minutes.

30" Model **4.99**
54" Model **10.99**
Many other Pines and Blue Spruces up to **26.99**

25-LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

BY NOMA — 24" lighted length with 25 assorted color glow or sparkle bulbs. 16" — 18" spacing between each bulb. SALE.

LARGE SELECTION OF INDOOR, MINI LITES, FLOODLIGHTS AND REPLACEMENT BULBS AT LOW, LOW PRICES.

7.49

★ CHILDREN'S GIFT WEAR ★

INFANT'S DRESSES

The perfect gift for your perfect baby girl. Dainty nylon and cotton dresses with lace and embroidered trim. She'll look like a doll. Pink, white, yellow or blue. Sizes 12 to 24 months. PRICED AT ONLY **1.99**

BOYS' SKI JACKETS

Smartly styled 100% nylon quilted jackets with the new "wet look." Warm pile lining, concealed hood, contrast stripe on sleeve and belt. Water repellent. Colors of navy, green or brown. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Price 9.49. **7.95**
SALE

TOTS' SLIMS

Machine washable stretchy tricot nylon for longer life and better fit. Half-boxer waist. Navy or brown. Sizes 2-3x. Reg. low price 3.95. SALE. **2.99**

BOYS' PULLOVERS

Long sleeved pullovers with mock turtle neck. Machine washable. Colors of burgundy, blue or grey. All with smart contrast color stripe on front sides. Sizes 4-6x. PRICE. **3.99**

MEN'S WEAR

FINE QUALITY SHIRTS

Permanent press, no iron, long sleeve shirts for every occasion. Smart 2-button cuff, assorted color stripes and patterns in the new vogue and plaid — in gold, mauve, green, blue or pom granate. 65% Polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 14 to 17. PLAINS AT **5.99**
STRIPE AND PATTERNS AT **6.99**
Always a Welcome Gift

GIRLS' SWAMP COATS

An ideal coat for gift giving. She'll stay warm and dry throughout the winter. Reversible and waterproof. Two roomy pockets, attached hood with adjustable drawstring, front zipper and snap closing cuffs. Sizes 8 to 11. In navy, green or rust. ONLY **5.99**

STOCKING STUFFERS

We have a tremendous selection of MITTS, GLOVES and TOQUES for the children, teens and ladies. Good choice of colors. Ideal as that extra gift and reasonably priced. PRICED ALL UNDER **2.99**

CAPITAL

1832 STORE STREET
385-9703
IRON & METAL LTD.
FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

Season to Be Jolly Just Makes Some Sad

CHICAGO (AP) — The season to be jolly makes a lot of people sad.

They are suffering from what psychiatrists often call "Christmas neurosis." The holiday makes them feel lonely, sad and depressed.

And in reactions to it, some people may drink too much or engage in extramarital affairs or sexual deviancy, or other activities in which they normally don't engage, psychiatrists have reported.

Dr. George Pollack, director-designate of The Institute for Psychoanalysis, says, "At times people do various things to overcome a depressed feeling."

The Thanksgiving-Christmas period—the American Thanksgiving is in late

November—is a time for family-centred festivities, says Pollack, who has made studies of psychological problems associated with anniversaries, and with reactions to mourning.

Those who might have

various kinds of unfinished business with their family—or who have no family—have a greater tendency at this time to experience loneliness, depression, sadness—a missing of togetherness."

Dr. Pollack pointed to

Ebenezer Scrooge, the miserly employer in Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, as a man who knew that, as a bachelor, he would be alone on Christmas and who with "bah, humbug" tried to smother all the spirit of Christmas.

The Ghost of Christmas Past reminded Scrooge of his own unhappy childhood, and the Ghosts of Christmas Present and Future showed him how his miserliness was making others unhappy.

There's no way of estimat-

ing how many people feel depressed at Christmas, he said, but for those who do, Dr. Pollack advises "doing some soul searching on their own" to try to determine what is making them unhappy.

The common ground the occasion provided the dramatic attention. But dramatic—yes—was the Seattle bus worked under FBI in a unit of Medical Weather of the Students Gratic Society.

GIGANTIC PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE AT OAKCREST FOODS

3475 QUADRA

BIG DISCOUNTS

MON.
TUES.
WED.
THURS.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed.,
7 P.M. Thurs., Closed Fri. and Sat.



The Management and Staff of Oakcrest Foods join in wishing you a very Merry Christmas. We thank you for the opportunity of serving you throughout the past year. Oakcrest Foods will be closed CHRISTMAS DAY, Dec. 24th, and BOXING DAY, Dec. 25th.

HAMS 3/4 Skinned
Shank Half
Ready-to-Eat lb. **49^c**
Competitive Reg. Price 59c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 49^c
Competitive Reg. Price 79c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

SAUSAGE MEAT 1⁰⁰
Freshly Made Hourly
Comp. Reg. Price 39c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

PORK PICNICS Double Smoked
Shankless Lean lb. **39^c**
Competitive Reg. Price 59c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

BACK BACON 89^c
No. 1—The best you can buy.
Competitive Reg. Price 1.29 lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

FRESH, LEAN PORK CHOPS 59^c
Competitive Reg. Price 98c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

TURKEYS OVEN-READY 10-28 lbs. Gr. A lb. **49^c**

DINNER HAMS Ready to Eat 89^c
Boneless, Rolled
Competitive Reg. Price 1.29 lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 89^c
Competitive Reg. Price 98c 2-lbs.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Christmas CANDY LOTS OF ALL AT 1/2 Price

ALOHA MIXED NUTS 79^c
Vacuum Pack 1lb.
Competitive Reg. Price 98c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

NABOB MINCEMEAT 89^c
Large 44-oz. jar
Competitive Reg. Price 1.09
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE 89^c
Regular Grind
Competitive Reg. Price 1.45 lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

H.P. SAUCE 1⁰⁰
Competitive Reg. Price 37c bottle
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Libby's Fancy, 48-oz. tins
TOMATO JUICE 3 1⁰⁰
48-oz. Tins
Competitive Reg. Price 45c tin
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

FAB DETERGENT 98^c
King Size
Competitive Reg. Price 1.49
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

DEL MONTE FANCY PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 1⁰⁰
48-oz. tin
Competitive Reg. Price 1.09
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

McCORMICK'S MARSHMALLOWS 29^c
Large 14-oz. bag
Competitive Reg. Price 40c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

LAGUNA CRAB MEAT 79^c
Tin
Competitive Reg. Price 89c tin
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

CANNED POP 10 79^c
All Flavors
Competitive Reg. Price 10c tin
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

CHRISTMAS MIXED NUTS 43^c
Almonds, Brazils, Filberts, Walnuts lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

ARDMONA PEACHES 2 79^c
Large, 28-oz. tin
Competitive Reg. Price 40c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 69^c
1-lb. jar
Competitive Reg. Price 89c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

BACON 49^c
Lean, Sliced
Rindless
Competitive Reg. Price 79c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

MAZOLA 100% CORN OIL 89^c
32-oz. bottle
Competitive Reg. Price 1.09
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

NO. 1 JERSEY Sweet Potatoes or Yams 2 lbs. **29^c**

BRUSSELS SPROUTS 29^c
Pre-trimmed Ready to Cook! The best you can buy! lb. **29^c**

POTATOES NO. 1 NETTED GEMS 20-lb. Cello Bag **79^c**

Do An

A

By RICHARD

(Continued from page 1)

SEATTLE — radical defense trial for contempt of justice in the leading to turn U.S. Dist. Judge to declare a fair trial.

The common ground the occasion provided the dramatic attention. But dramatic—yes—was the Seattle bus worked under FBI in a unit of Medical Weather of the Students Gratic Society.

The witness Morace Parker, during more among the Weather radicals, the FBI and a instructions on guidelines when

● Bought 1 potassium chlorate used to a socialist autom after the FBI turned the che weatherman.

● Offered to unite and blast a Weatherman through a friend steal the explosive in Idaho. Parker said from a Weather two cases of several hundred never delivered. He testified the him to make the

● Provided the Weatherman was infiltrating gear gun.

● Held fire on sniping target practice. Weatherman n of whom had held a gun before. Parker held the season the radicals' le

● Used F supply 14 cans intended for use at the house in Seattle. Banks in the conspiracy of fenced for con last winter.

● Contr pelibre autom tear gas to th

Silen

Hea

Hon

LONDON (Minister Edw turned to B after talks with President Nixon.

On his arrival at the airport, Hea ment on his Canadian and

His talks in on British pro arms to South talks in Wash to cover a issues and the minister said he has reite British relat these had under the Le which his Co ousted in las election.

Before leav today, Hea obligated to South Africa defence under agreement of Canadian for British entry pean Commu harm British tions.

Bald

Gets

MILWAUK The Joo unity youth an angel at tree. The formed of p bald.

A long- worker, do angel, slipp own hair an eam. Soon children beg make their until finally will head o black, red angling it straight to b

Do Anything Necessary'-FBI

An Informer's Tale

By RICHARD F. COOPER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SEATTLE — The young radical defendants in the Seattle Seven trial are in jail for contempt of court. Their antics in the courtroom — leading to tumult — caused U.S. Dist. Judge George Boldt to declare a mistrial Dec. 19 on grounds the defendants had prejudiced their rights to a fair trial.

The commotion in and around the courtroom provided the drama and national attention. But hardly less dramatic — yet little noticed — was the testimony of a Seattle businessman who worked undercover for the FBI in a unit of the violently radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The witness, 33-year-old Maurice Parker, testified that during more than a year among the Weathermen and other radicals, he was paid by the FBI and acted under its instructions or within its guidelines when he:

- Bought five pounds of potassium chlorate, a chemical used to ignite molotov cocktails automatically, and after the FBI analyzed it, turned the chemical over to Weatherman.

- Offered to supply dynamite and blasting caps to the Weathermen, purportedly through a friend who would steal the explosives from a mine in Idaho.

- Parker said he took \$120 from a Weatherman to buy two cases of dynamite and several hundred caps, but never delivered the material. He testified the FBI had told him to make the offer.

- Provided the leader of the Weatherman collective he was infiltrating with an illegal gear gun.

- Held firearms instruction, sniping discussions, and target practice sessions for Weatherman members, many of whom had seldom if ever held a gun in their hands before. Parker, posing as a former Green Beret, said he held the sessions to determine the radicals' level of skill.

- Used FBI money to supply 14 cans of spray paint intended for use in a demonstration at the federal courthouse in Seattle after defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy case were sentenced for contempt of court last winter.

- Contributed a .22-calibre automatic rifle and tear gas to the armament of

Tape Recording Made In 'Police' Plant Case

REGINA (CP) — The Regina Civil Liberties Association says it arranged to have a tape recording made of an alleged attempt by "police" to plant drugs in a Moose Jaw home.

Association president John Beke said in an interview Saturday: "We were contacted by a fellow picked up by police. We arranged for the recording and then brought in the attorney-general's department."

Beke said that when Serge Kujawa, director of prosecutions, heard the tape "he called the attorney-general and brought in the RCMP."

Beke said the association has had good co-operation from the attorney-general's department and is "gratified" that both the department and the federal justice department announced plans to conduct an investigation.

Earlier, RCMP Supt. E. E. Lysyck said his police force had nothing to do with the case.

The matter was raised in the House of Commons following a television program in which an unidentified young man said he was asked by police to plant marijuana in a certain home in a small Saskatchewan city. Neither the city nor the police force involved was specified in the program.

At one point, he said he feared he was becoming addicted. On cross-examination by Charles Marshall III, one of the Seattle Seven who acted as his own attorney, Parker acknowledged that he would go to "any length" to "get" the defendants, including lying.

Parker justified his actions in most cases as necessary to convince the Weatherman of

his sincerity and to gain entrance to their quarters. He said the FBI told him "to do anything that was necessary to protect my credibility."

The Seattle Seven were being tried on charges of conspiracy and interstate activity with intent to riot arising out of their alleged roles in violent demonstrations at the Seattle federal courthouse the day after the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial were sentenced for contempt of court.

Parker became an FBI informant in late July, 1969. Parker's account of his activities brought sharp reactions from some of the defendants. Marshall called upon Judge Boldt to investigate the possibility of prosecuting the informant.

A lot of people in the country have not taken this seriously when we say, well, the real conspiracy is in fact the federal government. "But here you have in your own courtroom admissions of a man who was counselled by the FBI, and was in fact an employee of the FBI, to do outrage to the people."

During the months under illegal acts, and this is an cover, Parker kept a diary which the Seattle Seven sought to have admitted as evidence. Judge Boldt was studying the request when the trial ended abruptly, and thus, Parker never made his final appearance on the witness stand.

As a result, while he revealed much, many questions about his activities inside the Weatherman commune remained unanswered.

In Victoria . . .

The TRADERS are
the MAGNAVOX PEOPLE!

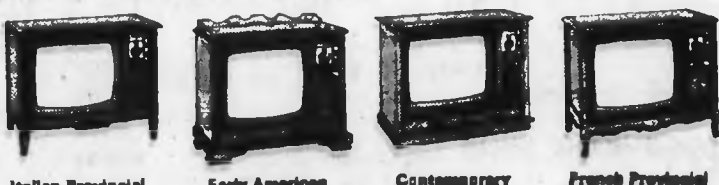
Magnavox

...truly has everything you need
and want in Color TV!



Mediterranean styling—
model 7128 on concealed swivel casters

Magnavox offers more for your money! Chromatone for picture depth and richer colors. Quick-On pictures and sound, plus exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC. Why settle for yesterday's Color TV—when Magnavox offers an entirely new look?



Other Total Automatic Color Models on Sale, from \$598.50
6 Months Same as CASH or UP TO 36 Low Monthly Payments

VICTORIA'S LARGEST FURNITURE VALUE CENTRE

THE TRADERS

715 FINLAYSON STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-2121

OPEN MON-FRI. TILL 9 P.M.; SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

TONI

Our Pledge to You: "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

...why settle for
another brand's
obsolete Color TV
when here's
what you get
from Magnavox:

26" Ultra-Rectangular Pictures*

The new square corners give more viewing area—the new flat surface gives you clearer pictures and less glare—the new "Ultra-Bright" picture tube gives fabulous life-like realism. Magnavox—the closest yet to a motion picture screen!

*diagonal measure

Total
Automatic
Color System!

Color TV with a built-in memory! Sharp pictures—natural flesh tones—automatically! No jumping up to adjust controls—no green or purple faces! Switch channels . . . let the scene change—TAC always remembers to give you a perfectly-tuned picture with the right colors! TAC—set it once, forget it!

Your Choice

\$898⁵⁰

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE!

COPY DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY and CLASSIFIED

For the
Coming
Holidays

DISPLAY COPY DEADLINES

CHRISTMAS COPY DEADLINES

(Without Proof)

For Colonist

Friday, Dec. 25

Copy
Deadline
12 NOON
WED., DEC. 23

For Times

Saturday, Dec. 26

Colonist

Sunday, Dec. 27

Copy
Deadline
5 P.M.
WED., DEC. 23

For Times

Monday, Dec. 28

Colonist

Tuesday, Dec. 29

Copy
Deadline
12 NOON
THURS., DEC. 24

CHURCH PAGES

Will appear in the Colonist and

Times—Thurs., Dec. 24

DEADLINE—

12 NOON TUES., DEC. 22

NEW YEAR'S COPY DEADLINES

(Without Proof)

For Colonist

Friday, Jan. 1

Copy
Deadline
12 NOON
WED., DEC. 30

For Times

Saturday, Jan. 2

Colonist

Sunday, Jan. 3

Copy
Deadline
5 P.M.
WED., DEC. 30

For Times

Monday, Jan. 4

Colonist

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Copy
Deadline
12 NOON
THURS., DEC. 31

If one proof is required, the copy
deadline should be advanced by 24
hours and if two proofs are re-
quired the deadline should be ad-
vanced by 48 hours.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES for the CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PERIOD Classified Semi-Display Advertising

Colonist, Friday, Dec. 25

Times, Saturday, Dec. 26

Copy
Deadline
12 NOON

THURS., DEC. 24

Regular casual Classified Ads may be placed until 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 24th for Friday, Dec. 25th Colonist and Saturday, Dec. 26th Times.

Will be open Boxing Day, Saturday, Dec. 26th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for your convenience in placing ads for Sunday, Dec. 27th Colonist and Monday, Dec. 28th Times.

CLASSIFIED'S DIRECT LINE—386-2121

NEW YEAR'S CLASSIFIED

Semi-Display Advertising

Colonist, Friday, Jan. 1

Times, Saturday, Jan. 2

Copy
Deadline
12 NOON

THURS., DEC. 31

Regular casual Classified Ads may be placed until 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 31st for Friday, Jan. 1st Colonist and Saturday, Jan. 2nd Times.

TELEPHONE 386-2121

Victoria Press Building

will be

CLOSED ALL DAY

Friday, Dec. 25 and Saturday, Dec. 26

Silent Heath Home

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath returned to Britain Saturday after talks with Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa and President Nixon in Washington.

On his arrival at London Airport, Heath refused comment on his talks with the Canadian and U.S. leaders.

His talks in Ottawa centred on British proposals to supply arms to South Africa. His talks in Washington were said to cover a wide range of issues and the British prime minister said Friday he hopes he has restored close U.S.-British relations. He said these had slipped slightly under the Labor government which his Conservative party ousted in last June's general election.

Before leaving Ottawa Wednesday, Heath said Britain is obligated to supply arms to South Africa for external defence under the Simonstown agreement and discounted Canadian fears the possible British entry into the European Common Market would harm British-Canadian relations.

Bald Angel Gets Locks

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)

The Journeyhouse community youth centre here had an angel atop its Christmas tree. The angel's head, formed of plastic foam, was bald.

A long-haired VISTA worker, noticing the bald angel, snipped a lock of his own hair and pinned it to the head. Soon the neighborhood children began stopping by to make their own donations, until finally the angel had a full head of hair — blond, black, red and brown and hanging in texture from straight to kinky.

EATON'S Christmas-Timed

Items on Sale Monday 'til 9:30 p.m. — Tuesday 'til 9:30 p.m. ... If Quantities Last!
Personal Shopping Only — Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

CHINA

Salt and Pepper Shakers. Reg. 4.99—
Fine quality bone china.
Clearance, pair 2.99
Dish and Plate Mats. Reg. 3.95—
Assorted colours.
Clearance, each 1.19
Oddments of gold-leafed Keweenaw.
Reg. 11.99 to 14.99
Clearance, each 5.99 to 7.47
2-Tier Blue Mountain Pottery Serving
Tray. Reg. 14.99—only.
Clearance, each 12.99
55-Piece Dinner Set. Reg. 49.95—
Mostly one-of-a-kind. Service for 8.
Clearance, set 29.99
55-Piece English Dinnerware Set. Reg.
44.95—only. "Countryside" pattern.
Clearance, set 19.99

China, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

NOTIONS

Women's Shoe Trees—For heeled
shoes. Plastic with metal spring.
Clearance, pair 1.99
Character Brush—Novelty hang-up
brush with nylon bristles, natural
finish wood. Many characters to
choose from.
Clearance, each 2.99
Boat Clip—Two on a card. Hangs on
rod, strong clothespin grip.
Clearance, each 2.99
Leather Travel Case. Reg. 2.99—
Includes sewing kit, travel clothes
line, clips, scissors, pins. Zip closing.
Blue, bone, ivory.
Clearance, each 1.99

Notions, Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

Nylon Yarn. Reg. 4.99—Machine wash
3-day, limited colour range. 1-oz. ball.
Clearance, each 3.99
Bulky Yarn. Reg. 4.99—3- and 4-ply
Bulky yarn with nylon reinforcing.
Shrink, moth resistant. 1-oz. ball.
Clearance, each 3.99
Stamped Scarves. Reg. 1.99—Good
quality cotton, wide choice of designs.
Clearance, each 1.19
Cloest Vault—Reg. 14.99—Steel frame
with woodgrain vinyl plastic cover.
Size 42" x 65" x 20".
Clearance, each 12.99

Wools and Fancy Goods,
Third Floor

LUGGAGE

Luggage Clearance—Discontinued
lines, some are slightly damaged but
should not affect wear. Assorted
pieces.
Clearance, each 10.99 to 31.99

Luggage, Third Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Zip-In Pile Lined Raincoat. Reg. 39.95.
Durable press. "Scotchguard" fabric
protector. Sand or navy.
Clearance, each 24.99
Perma-Freeze Pyjamas—80% Dacron,
20% cotton. Gold, lime, blue, orange.
Sizes A to D.
Clearance, pair 5.99
Men's Sweaters—English lambswool
pullovers and cardigans, also Canadian
wool cardigans. S.M.L.
Clearance, each 10.99 to 12.99
Polo Pyjamas—Green, blue, orange
in small and medium only.
Clearance, pair 4.99
Dress Shirts—Canadian made, French
suffs. Perma-press fabrics in green,
brown, gold, blue. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Clearance, each 5.99 to 10.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Harvey Woods Kid Jackets. Reg. 21.95
and 23.95—Pile lined; blue, red, green
or navy. S.M.L.
Clearance, each 16.99
Pant Oddments. Reg. 7.99 to 13.95—
Flares and slim leg styles in wools
and blends.
Clearance, each 4.99
Shirt Oddments. Reg. 4.99 to 12.95—
Long, short sleeve styles. Mostly
perma-press fabrics in plaid and
flannels.
Clearance, each 2.99 to 5.99

Young Men's Shop, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Men's and Women's Ice Skates. Reg.
11.99 to 19.99. Broken sizes, 25% off
clearance, pair 9.99 to 19.99
Children's Fishing Rods. Reg. 1.19—
Yellow plastic, designed for small
children.
Clearance, each 75¢
Hockey Super Blades. Reg. 1.79—
Renew your broken hockey stick and
save!
Clearance, each 1.39
Curling Broom Covers. Reg. 9.95—
Durable waterproof plaid with name
plate.
Clearance, each 6.99
Exercise Bicycles. Reg. 69.95—Helps
whittle away extra pounds.
Clearance, each 54.99
"Kent" 10-Speed Racing Bicycles. Reg.
139.99
Clearance, each 109.99

Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

HEARTH ACCESSORIES

Brass or Copper Wood Carriers. Reg.
14.99—
Clearance, each 10.99
Fire-Screens. Reg. 29.95—36" x 28",
brass frame with black mesh curtains.
Clearance, each 18.99

Hearth Accessories, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Clearances from our Floor of Fashion

ALL SALES FINAL

Clearance Sportswear

Reg. 7.99 to 22.00

Washable Travira and Wool double knit co-
ordinates: includes pants, skirts and tops in
sage green, red, purple and brown. Sizes 10
to 18 in the group. Also shells and V-neck
cardigans in dry-cleanable wools to match
above.

Clearance, each 3.49 to 10.99

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Misses - Half Sizes Party Fashions

Reg. 24.00 to 60.00

Clearing from regular stock. Dresses and
pant suits designed to take you through the
holiday party whirl. Or to please some-
one special on your gift list. Choose from
polyesters, Fortrelles, crepes, broadens and vel-
vets in three-five designs, in new fall colours.
Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 16½.

Clearance, each 19.99 to 49.99

Clearance Corner, Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Young Flair Shop Fashions

Reg. 22.00 to 70.00

All the new looks for fashion '70—in dresses,
coats and suits for juniors. Come and look
through racks of great gift ideas for the young-
in-heart set. Dresses for holiday wear, suits
and coats to see them through winter into
spring. Shop early for best style and size
choice. Clearance, each

13.99 to 45.99

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

SMALL APPLIANCES

Canadian G-E Blanket. Reg. 39.95—
Double bed with dual controls. As-
sorted colours.
Clearance, each 25.99
Viking Deep Fry. Reg. 19.95—With
probe control.
Clearance, each 16.99
Electric Poedue. Reg. 29.95—With
probe control.
Clearance, each 22.99

Small Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

RED BASKET SHOP

Tie-Tie Gift Wrapping Paper. Reg. 2.99—
Glamour rolls for every gift.
Clearance, each 1.99
Luxury Wrap. Reg. 1.99—One con-
tinuous roll, 72" x 28".
Clearance, each 89¢
Flat Wrap. Reg. 3.95—2 sheets in each
package, approx. 20" x 28".
Clearance, each 2.99

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

Flex-Sander. Reg. 9.99—Sands curved
or flat surfaces. Easy-to-use.
Clearance, each 1.99
5" Polishing and Sanding Set. Reg.
1.19—51½" lambwool bonnet, 5" flexible
rubber backing pad, 5" sanding
disc, ½" shank arbor.
Clearance, set 69¢
Edgerite Sander. Reg. 14.99—
Industrial rated sander and six
blades, in plastic case.
Clearance, each 10.99

Tecumseh 1½" Circular Saw. Reg.
41.95—Industrial rated; has 10 ft. rub-
ber cord, draws 10 amps. at 3400
r.p.m.
Clearance, each 43.99

Tecumseh ¾" Drill. Reg. 39.95—
Draws 2.2 amps. at 1000 r.p.m. Handles
compartment stores bits, 10" rubber
coated three wire cord.
Clearance, each 22.99

3-in-1 Garage Vise. Reg. 9.95—Cast
steel construction with swivel base,
removable pipe jaws.
Clearance, each 6.99

"Jack" Hand Saw. Reg. 6.99—Made
in Denmark from Swedish steel. Tel-
fon coating.
Clearance, each 2.99

Swing Line No. 900 Tacker. Reg.
14.95—Heavy duty staple gun, takes
a variety of staples.
Clearance, each 9.99

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

CLOCKS, JEWELLERY

Decorative Clock. Reg. 35.95—Battery
wall clock, champagne coloured dial
with roman numerals. Leatherette
and walnut background.
Clearance, each 24.99

Sterling Silver Bracelet. Reg. 18.99—
¾" cuff style, hand-engraved, silver
safety chain.
Clearance, each 11.99

Cuckoo Clocks. Reg. 21.99—West Ger-
man, carved decorations on light or
dark wood. Sounds the hour and ½
hour.
Clearance, each 13.99

Men's/Women's Watches—17 and 21
jewel Swiss movements. Incuback
shock resistant, in automatic and self-
wind models, assorted styles including
some women's diamond set watches.
Clearance, each 19.97 to 29.97

Pendant Watches—3 styles, in yellow
metal, 17 jewel Swiss movements.
Clearance, each 9.99

Watches, Jewellery, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Quilted Bedspreads. Reg. 49.95 to
39.95—Plain and damask, single and
double sizes in assorted colours.
Clearance, each 12.99 to 29.99

Hong Kong Chair Covers. Reg. 9.95—
Paraded in assorted floral patterns.
Clearance, each 3.95

Assorted Floor Cushions. Reg. 12.99
to 14.99—Tweeds and vinyls in as-
sorted colours, 20" x 20".
Clearance, each 7.99

Draperies, Lined and Unlined. Reg. 12.99
to 19.95—Ready-made in 3 widths x
8 lengths, assorted styles including
some women's diamond set watches.
Clearance, pair 9.99 to 24.47

Curtains. Reg. 1.95 to 14.95—Sheer,
plain tailored. Ruffled and cottage
sets.
Clearance, pair 1.99 to 6.99

Draperies, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

LINGERIE

Housecoats. Reg. 12.99—Honor crepe,
long quilted robe with button front
and 3-way tie belt. Peter pan collar
in bottle green or hot pink. M or L.
Clearance, each 11.99

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

ACCESSORIES

Opaque Party Hosiery—New fashion col-
ours of brown, navy, white or black.
S.M.L.XL.
Clearance, each 99¢

Walking Shoe Hosiery—Plain knit,
fluted tops, beige or mocha in med-
ium and long lengths. 8 to 11.
Clearance, pair 79¢

Hand Gloves—Of fine leather, lined
with Orion, wool or fur. Grey, black,
brown.
Clearance, pair 7.19 to 9.99

Accessories, Main Floor

CAMERAS

Opera Glass. Reg. 12.95—25X mag-
nification, with case.
Clearance, each 6.49

Kodak M67 Dual 8 Movie Camera.
Reg. 149.95, 1 only—For Regular 8 or
Super 8 movie film. Still and reverse
projection.
Clearance, each 119.95

Bell & Howell Super 8 Movie Camera.
Reg. 109.95, 1 only—Zoom lens, elec-
tric motor, auto light setting.
Clearance, each 119.95

Rotary Slide Wheel. Reg. 3.99—For
Strat. Sawyers, Crestline and Optima
Projectors. 100 slide capacity.
Clearance, each 2.29

Automatic Slide Viewer. Reg. 7.95—
For 125 to 135 colour slides.
Clearance, each 3.99

Cameras, Main Floor

TV—STEREO

RCA 19" Colour TV. Reg. 649.00, 1
only.
Clearance, each 449.00

Electrohome Stereo Boutique. Reg.
249.95, 1 only—Complete with speak-
ers.
Clearance, each 279.00

Zenith Colour TV. Reg. 779.99, 1 only
—Remote control, 19-inch.
Clearance, each 699.00

Sony Stereo 8 Track Cartridge
Player. Reg. 179.95, 1 only—
Clearance, each 129.95

29 Inch Portable TV. Reg. 269.00, 1
only.
Clearance, each 179.95

TV and Stereo, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Kitchen Towels. Reg. 99¢—Christmas
motifs on quick dry terry.
Clearance, each 49¢

Towel Sets. Reg. 7.99 to 14.99. Assorted
sets for kitchens or bathrooms. All
gift boxed.
Clearance, set 4.99 to 9.99

Linon Place Mats. Reg. 1.99—No-iron
in choice of colours, 13" x 19".
Clearance, each 75¢

Table Cloth. Reg. 7.99. Limited
quantity—Perma-Press in blue.
Clearance, each 3.99

Round Table Cloth. Reg. 14.99—66",
no-iron linen.
Clearance, each 9.99

Barbecue Aprons. Reg. 4.99—Irish
linen.
Clearance, each 3.49

Irish Linen Damask Cloth, ½ off.
Size 66" x 84". Reg. 10.99, 12 only.
Clearance, each 7.49

Size 66" x 84". Reg. 18.00, 1 only—
Clearance, each 12.00

Size 72" x 72". Reg. 29.00, 2 only—
Clearance, each 14.00

Size 84" x 84". Reg. 12.00, 1 only—
Clearance, each 8.49

Size 72" x 144"—1 only—
Clearance, each 29.00 to 29.00

Bedspreads. Reg. 14.99 to 49.95—Twin
and double sizes in assorted colours.
Clearance, each 9.99 to 24.47

Plain or Print Sheets, Flat or Fitted.
Twin size. Reg. 5.99 to 6.95—
Clearance, each 3.49 to 3.99

Double size. Reg. 6.99 to 7.99—
Clearance, each 4.49 to 4.99

Queen size. Reg. 8.99 to 10.99—
Clearance, each 5.99 to 9.99

King size. Reg. 10.99 to 12.95—
Clearance, each 7.99 to 12.49

Pillow Cases. Reg. 3.25—Plain or
print.
Clearance, pair 1.99

Household Linens, Third Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

G-E Refrigerator. Reg. 239.95, 1 only
—10 cu. ft. manual defrost.
Clearance, each 189.95

McLary Refrigerator. Reg. 239.95,
1 only—10 cu. ft. manual defrost.
Clearance, each 189.95

Danby Refrigerator. Reg. 199.95, 1
only—Model 8304, push button defrost.
Clearance, each 174.95

Mottit Double Oven Range. Reg.
699.95, 1 only—Floor model.
Clearance, each 539.95

Viking Dishwasher. 1 only, Used—
Pattern PV-029.
Clearance, each 249.95

Viking Dishwasher, 1 only, Floor
Model PDV-826.
Clearance, each 239.95

Hoover Washer, 1 only, Used—Model
0620.
Clearance, each 159.95

Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

Johnny Pole Cabinet. Reg. 25.95—In
black or pink metal with 2 shelves.
Clearance, each 17.99

TV Tray Set. Reg. 37.95—Vinyl clad
on stand with ball casters.
Clearance, set 23.99

TV Tray Set. Reg. 19.95—Leatherette
patterns.
Clearance, set 14.99

Hamper. Reg. 15.95 and 19.95—Models
6314 and 1219 in pink or white.
Clearance, each 12.99

Ironing Board. Reg. 16.95—Adjust-
able. Model 4769 with open mesh top.
Clearance, each 14.99

Ironing Board, Model 4911. Reg. 20.95—
Adjustable height with open mesh
top.
Clearance, each 15.99

Reverber Roaster. Reg. 15.95—Dome
cover with lift-out rack, heavy gauge
aluminum.
Clearance, each 9.95

West Bend Teflon Cookware. Reg.
24.94—5 pieces in Harvest Gold.
Dutch oven with cover, open 10" fry-
pan, covered 2-qt. saucepan.
Clearance, each 21.99

Whiskaway Carpet Sweepers. Reg.
18.95—Assorted colours.
Clearance, each 10.99

Sabco Bag Shampooer. Reg. 22.95—
Lightweight plastic construction.
Clearance, each 18.99

Haddon Hall Holloware. Reg. 3.95 to
5.95—Stainless steel. Use for partying.
Clearance, set 2.99 to 4.99

Fondue. Reg. 25.00 to 60.00—From
Switzerland. Stainless steel on black
iron stands and burners.
Clearance, each 19.99 to 47.99

Earthenware Fondue. Reg. 12.95—
Leisure weekend fondue on iron stand
with alcohol burner.
Clearance, each 9.99

Lazy Susan Fondue. Reg. 24.95—
Aluminum meat fondue on plastic
lazy susan. Sauce dishes and burner.
Clearance, each 17.99

Meat Fondue. Reg. 15.95—From Had-
don Hall. Stainless steel with stand
on burner. 32-oz. capacity.
Clearance, each 9.99

Steel Kettle Set. Reg. 1.95—Stainless
steel set of 6 in tray pack.
Clearance, set 1.39

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Tree Ornaments. Reg. 1.00—10 per
box. Reds, goldtones, greens and
mixed colours.
Clearance, box 69¢

Midwest Tree Lights. Reg. 2.99—20 per
string.
Clearance, each 1.99

Tree Shirts. Reg. 2.99—Red or white
with Christmas decor.
Clearance, each 3.99

Tree Shirts. Reg. 1.99—Red or white
with Christmas decor.
Clearance, each 99¢

Basta Ladders. Reg. 4.95—10 lights.
Clearance, each 3.99

Holly Wreaths. Reg. 2.95—
Clearance, each 1.99

Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

BOYS' AND MEN'S SHOES

Boys' Dress and Casual Shoes. Reg.
6.99 to 12.99. Broken sizes.
Clearance, pair 3.99 to 9.99
Men's Dress Shoes. Reg. 12.99—Brown
or black slip-ons and lace-ups in
broken styles and sizes.
Clearance, pair 17.99
Men's Canvas Casuals. Reg. 3.99—
White rubber soles in small sizes only
(5's and 7's). White or blue.
Clearance, pair 2.99

Boys' and Men's Shoes, Main Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Illusion or Cuban Heel. Reg. 13.99
and 14.99—Pumps and slings in broken
lines. Black, brown, bone or grey.
Sizes 6-10 collectively.
Clearance, pair 10.99

Women's Slippers. Reg. 5.99—Broken
lines and oddments in sluffs or closed
back slippers. Broken sizes.
Clearance, pair 2.99

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

FABRICS

One-of-a-Kind Clearance. Reg. 1.99
to 19.95—Choose from broadens, vel-
vets, rayons, cottons and silks.
Clearance, yd. 1.99 to 9.99

Fabrics, Third Floor

PICTURES AND MIRROR

Tretchikoff Prints. Reg. 29.95—
Framed.
Clearance, each 22.95

Oval Mirrors. Reg. 23.99—Baroque
style, framed. Slightly damaged.
Clearance, each 19.99

Crystal Door Mirrors. Reg. 19.95—
16" x 48".
Clearance, each 7.49

European Oil Paintings. Reg. 139.99—
Originals.
Clearance, each 89.00

Reproductions. Reg. 2.99 to 29.95—
Framed. Wide selection



Man and His World

Skeletal grace of trees, massive curves of boulder and burnished brightness of winter sky contrast with man-

made shape of highrise apartment to create mood picture in Beacon Hill Park.—(Jim Ryan)

Environment 100

Centre Saved By American

By DIANE JANOWSKI

An American citizen this week wrote a \$1,000 cheque to help keep Victoria the sort of place a person would move 3,500 miles to live in.

The woman, who has requested that she not be identified, made the donation to Environment 100 after she had read in local newspapers that the group, which is establishing an environmental information centre here, was broke and would have to close down at the end of the month if immediate financial support were not forthcoming.

A resident of this area for only two months, she gave striking reasons for her concern that such institutions survive—the same reasons why she, her husband and their three children moved here from the eastern United States.

Subtle Change

"We lived in Greenwich, Conn., which was really a beautiful community," she said, "and the citizens loved their town, but they just became victims of pollution."

"It didn't happen suddenly and most people just adapted to it, but pollution is like eating salty foods. If you're used to eating a lot of salt, everything tastes salty and you don't notice it, but if you usually have a normal intake, you're aware of it right away."

As a "bedroom community" of New York City, Greenwich was similar to Victoria in that it was not an industrial centre. The factors that changed it were those associated with the day to day activities of people who are simply living.

A few years ago, she said, the county airport in the small city was enlarged and jet traffic began to use it.

And then the apartment buildings began and with them came more and more people.

"The increased population created a tremendous traffic problem," she said, "and placed a terrible overload on the support facilities of the town."

"You would want to go shopping but you couldn't find

a parking space and then when you could, the stores were always crowded. A frantiness takes hold when people are squeezed together."

The higher density began to affect the couple's three young children—eldest 11—as well.

"The schools were very overcrowded and they lost that personal touch with the children," she said. "They had fine new school buildings, but it just wasn't enough."

But it wasn't only the frustration of more people that so seriously disturbed the family.

"The leaves on the trees started getting a dirty film on them and at first we thought it was from our furnace," she said, "but then we walked deeper into the woods and found the dirty film was on the leaves there too."

"There was soot all over the boats in the marina from a generating plant."

"When we first moved there four years ago, the air was just lovely and it was such a pleasure to stick your head out in the morning and get a whiff of it. But now when you go out in the morning it just isn't fresh anymore."

There were other symptoms of problems appearing in Greenwich too. Things like the orangish cast on the sun and the horizon that never appeared as a distinct line, she said.

People in Tears

And the frustration that comes with being able to see no further than the closest hill before the haze cuts off vision even on the clearest, brightest of days.

"We kept thinking that maybe we were just being emotional because a lot of people in Greenwich still don't think there is much pollution there," she said.

But the family finally decided that the nightmare was not a bad dream, but was really happening, and began their search for a place where they might still be able to live and enjoy the pleasures that were no longer available in their home.

"We came to Victoria because it was a quality place to live," the woman said. "It was an expensive move that required a real commitment and we had to leave grandparents and a few people in tears, but we felt we had to do it for the sake of the children."

"Most people here are just not aware of what can happen in such a short period. They can't really believe that what we say can happen, but the same sort of thing could happen here."

Environment 100 is the type of venture that could help prevent the deterioration, she said.

Deal in Facts

"They are going to deal in facts and not take stands one way or another, she said, "and that's very important. It's frightening not being able to get facts about something, so this is really an essential point to start from."

Her donation will keep the project going for two months.

One of the organizers of Environment 100, Dr. Marcus Bell of the University of Victoria biology department, said the centre was "extremely grateful" for the woman's gift, but said it was "distressing" that the concern shown by an American for the future of the Greater Victoria area was apparently so much greater than that of persons who have lived here for some time.

"People here just have so much that they don't seem to realize that it could ever be otherwise or that it probably will be if they are not concerned," he said.

Tags Net \$600

For Children

A tag day held by the Victoria chapter, Voice of Women Saturday, at Hillside and Mayfair shopping centres, with proceeds destined to aid Vietnamese children in need, raised \$600, according to president Maria De Girolamo.

Alderman Will Expand Work

Youth's Challenge 'Sound'

By HUBERT MEYER

Nothing makes a Victoria Ald. Ove Witt more furious than derogatory remarks about youth.

"The challenge of youth to a world that has gone sour under our guidance is a good challenge, a sound challenge," he says.

The antithesis of the modern, polished and eloquent

politician, Witt prefers to speak his mind bluntly.

"Kids want love, joy, bread, freedom and peace; is that too much?" he said in an interview Saturday.

Witt says he doesn't only give lip service to the cause of youth; he is trying to do something for them.

Last July, he asked council for \$1,500 to start a correspondence education program for high school dropouts.

Council gave him the money and Witt got the program going with four youths who had decided going to school wasn't really worth it.

Five months later, more than 20 students are participating in the program. They meet at the Boys' Club

premises, 1240 Yates and put in a full day's study five days a week.

The department of education has made its correspondence courses available to the program, free of charge.

Students and instructors of the University of Victoria donate time for the supervision of students.

"And you know something? The kids love it. They hated school, and dropped out, but they like this program. What's more, they all got top marks in their term exams," Witt said.

"These are the same kids whom many of our adults would condemn outright as good-for-nothing punks," he said.

Witt promised to "come

back to council for more money, a lot more money, next year." This expenditure, he said, was the best investment the city could make.

"Many of these kids are future welfare cases. They would inevitably end up on our welfare roll, but they won't if we give them a chance," he said.

"So, aside from the human aspect which is the most important one, such a program also will pay off in dollars and cents."

Witt said he will also approach the provincial and federal governments to contribute to his youth education program. There was a great need for such programs, he said.

Speaking on youth in general, Witt said "I'm not a hippie-lover as many people have called me." For every bad teenager there were four others whose only fault was poverty and broken homes, he said.

"Many of them reject the standard political process. They have little use for political hacks, political parties and political promises," he said.

This rejection of the political system could result in two alternatives.

"We're all familiar with the first: Chicago, Watts, the FLQ, and now even Vancouver. It's the way of frustration, hatred and death. It's the same mentality that leads to billy clubs, Vietnam and Auschwitz," Witt said.

"The other, non-violent, respectful feeling toward life has led to an unprecedented increase in social activism."

Community-based action, as represented by institutions

like the Company of Young Canadians, Summer of Service, anti-pollution groups, drug-abuse clinics, peace groups, poor people's groups, have sprung up all over," he said.

He will dedicate the second half of his term as alderman to youth, Witt said. Apart from the everyday business of council, he said he will leave no stone unturned that might assist youth in some way.

Community-based action, as represented by institutions

like the Company of Young Canadians, Summer of Service, anti-pollution groups, drug-abuse clinics, peace groups, poor people's groups, have sprung up all over," he said.

He will dedicate the second half of his term as alderman to youth, Witt said. Apart from the everyday business of council, he said he will leave no stone unturned that might assist youth in some way.

Community-based action, as represented by institutions

like the Company of Young Canadians, Summer of Service, anti-pollution groups, drug-abuse clinics, peace groups, poor people's groups, have sprung up all over," he said.

He will dedicate the second half of his term as alderman to youth, Witt said. Apart from the everyday business of council, he said he will leave no stone unturned that might assist youth in some way.

Community-based action, as represented by institutions

like the Company of Young Canadians, Summer of Service, anti-pollution groups, drug-abuse clinics, peace groups, poor people's groups, have sprung up all over," he said.

He will dedicate the second half of his term as alderman to youth, Witt said. Apart from the everyday business of council, he said he will leave no stone unturned that might assist youth in some way.

Community-based action, as represented by institutions

like the Company of Young Canadians, Summer of Service, anti-pollution groups, drug-abuse clinics, peace groups, poor people's groups, have sprung up all over," he said.

He will dedicate the second half of his term as alderman to youth, Witt said. Apart from the everyday business of council, he said he will leave no stone unturned that might assist youth in some way.

Community-based action, as represented by institutions

like the Company of Young Canadians, Summer of Service, anti-pollution groups, drug-abuse clinics, peace groups, poor people's groups, have sprung up all over," he said.

He will dedicate the second half of his term as alderman to youth, Witt said. Apart from the everyday business of council, he said he will leave no stone unturned that might assist youth in some way.

Community-based action, as represented by institutions

like the Company of Young Canadians, Summer of Service, anti-pollution groups, drug-abuse clinics, peace groups, poor people's groups, have sprung up all over," he said.

He will dedicate the second half of his term as alderman to youth, Witt said. Apart from the everyday business of council, he said he will leave no stone unturned that might assist youth in some way.

Saanich Seeking Work Projects

Saanich is searching for projects which could be financed under the federal government's plan, announced recently in its minibus, to allow municipalities to borrow federal funds, through the provincial government, for make-work projects.

"Several projects are under review right now," said Mayor Hugh Curtis Saturday.

Road construction still carries a relatively high labour content, he said, "and this is obviously, then, a good thing, but municipalities such as Saanich will not be able to undertake these capital projects without some very significant assistance from provincial and federal governments. Low cost loans and increased grants are two ways of doing it."

"The problem facing all of us, and I really mean all municipalities because Saanich is not unique, is the operating budget," the mayor said.

"There's every indication that our share of welfare costs in Saanich next year will exceed \$1 million."

The mayor pointed out that this would not be a reflection

of unemployed or welfare recipients in Saanich but rather his municipality's portion of the total welfare bill across the province.

"That point is frequently misunderstood. It means that Saanich taxpayers are engaged in a reciprocal arrangement with municipal taxpayers in all centres of B.C. We're paying something toward social welfare costs in Vancouver or Port St. John or wherever."

One very small boy of 12 is among the eight unwanted adolescents who will be spending Christmas in Victoria's two receiving and diagnostic centres.

Orphaned to all intents and purposes by the death of his father, the child had no place to go except to the receiving home while social workers tried to find a place for him, says social worker Bernice Packford.

"He has no friendly family nor relative who will take

him, so we have him," she said Saturday. "His biggest problem now is that he's been smoking since he was seven and is unlikely to stop now."

She said there are about two dozen youngsters, all over 12, in the receiving centre now, and about eight of them could go into foster homes if there were places available.

Mrs. Packford saw no likelihood of the children going out for Christmas on a temporary basis.

"It wouldn't be fair to

them. They know that they could go to foster homes, and I think it would upset them more to get out for Christmas and have to come back."

She saw little likelihood either of permanent placement before Christmas.

She said workers have to be very careful about the type of home children are placed in.

"We have to be sure the would-be foster parents realize that it won't be an easy job they are taking on. We

can look forward to Christmas with all the trimmings, reported Family and Children's service supervisor Olive Hatter.

"As far as material things and the care at the centre by the staff are concerned, they will probably be better off than many of our poorer Victoria families over the holidays," she said.

Meanwhile, she said, all the Victoria youngsters in Brannan Lake and Willingdon have been brought back into town

to spend Christmas in private homes.

"Of course, these children know that they have to go back. They have a certain time to spend, so it would not be like giving hope to the children in the receiving home who hope every day that someone will turn up who really wants them."

She said some eight boys will come down from Brannan Lake, while the one Victoria girl at Willingdon will be spending Christmas in her own home.

"The children at the centre

have to be reasonably sure that they have the ability to give these children a sense of worth, so that they will eventually amend their behavior," she said.

She said many people have said that once a child is past 11 or 12 there is little hope that behavior can be modified.

"However, the experience of 375 Victoria families who have some of these children proves otherwise," she said.

The children at the centre

have to be reasonably sure that they have the ability to give these children a sense of worth, so that they will eventually amend their behavior," she said.

She said many people have said that once a child is past 11 or 12 there is little hope that behavior can be modified.

"However, the experience of 375 Victoria families who have some of these children proves otherwise," she said.

The children at the centre

have to be reasonably sure that they have the ability to give these children a sense of worth, so that they will eventually amend their behavior," she said.

She said many people have said that once a child is past 11 or 12 there is little hope that behavior can be modified.

"However, the experience of 375 Victoria families who have some of these children proves otherwise," she said.

The children at the centre

have to be reasonably sure that they have the ability to give these children a sense of worth, so that they will eventually amend their behavior," she said.

She said many people have said that once a child is past 11 or 12 there is little hope that behavior can be modified.



Judy

Seen In Passing

Judy While selling Christmas trees for the Optimist Club, (Judy is single and lives at 330) Quadra Street with her father John, a machinist, and mother Joyce. Her hobbies are all sports.) ... Given

Louden taking up men's hair-dressing ... Kathy Wornald borrowing a newspaper ... Penny Woods playing a guitar

Pam Colalu with wet hair ... Peggy Doupe forgetting her lunch again ... Wera Frebold manoeuvring skillfully on crutches ... Robynn Craigle doing some Christmas shopping ... Lyn Crawford having a friend over for lunch

Bue Rock waiting on a customer ... Kathy Whitty going downtown on her 10-speed bicycle ... Fern Walker learning how to play the flute.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Everything's coming up new and exciting at Wilson's!

You know, most stores get all their Christmas stock in early and then it starts dwindling down until there's not much left by Dec. 20. But at Wilson's the pace of new arrivals hasn't dwindled one bit! . . . New things coming in every day, practically, and we're not exaggerating one iota when we tell you it's downright exciting! . . . Right now there's a great selection of sumptuous dresses for you south-bound travellers. Pure silk raincoats . . . so smart they could double as evening coats . . . (These are the ones some of you have been asking for during the past year, which haven't been available).

A new shipment of mohair ponchos . . . white, beige, blue, red, turquoise, gold, black . . . light as a cloud . . . and still only \$3.95. Several dressy new pantsuits . . . one lovely elegant eggshell knit with brown scroll embroidery on the cuffs and all over the big patch pockets. Another in pale apricot with gold embroidery . . . For daytime wear . . . a hot pink 3-piece knit pantsuit . . . long skinny rib jacket, pink, white and green-striped sleeveless shell, and chain pants. These are from Marvienne, of Vienna. There's some striking new costume jewellery from Finland . . . rings, bracelets, pins, pendants and chains . . . made of brass, and looking like antique gold. Designs are most unusual and modern as 1971. Not unduly expensive, either! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1281 Government St., 383-7177.

Many coats have important brass buckles, matched to multitudes of brass buttons.

A handsome gift for the man of the house . . .

Looking for a really extra-special Christmas gift for the man of the house? We've a suggestion you may like to consider. The "Gentlemen's Whisky Glasses" which you'll find at Sydney Reynolds. . . . We've told you about these in the past . . . but it's certainly worth repeating. These handsome glasses from England have been famous since they were first made in 1780 . . . famous for their rightness of proportion, their feeling of substantiality. Hand cut rock crystal, they're a real man's glass . . . heavy, solid, calculated to enhance the enjoyment of whatever they contain. For the children, we suggest one or more of those delightful Pen Delfin figures . . . also in good supply at Reynolds. . . . Hand-made and hand-painted, they're cute as can be . . . bunnies and squirrels and dogs in various poses. Not meant to be played with, of course, but lovely for a child's room. Other much-wanted gift items we saw at Sydney Reynolds this week include Royal Worcester egg coddlers . . . for cooking either one or two eggs . . . \$2.95 and \$4.95 respectively. Beautiful cut crystal vases, bowls and sugar and cream. And here's something you don't see too many of nowadays . . . cut crystal carving knife and fork rests . . . priced at \$5 a pair. . . . If you don't already own a pair, why not get a Christmas gift from you to you? Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3831.

Supple pouch and satchel handbags emphasize height and vertical lines to balance longer hemlines.

Lingerie with a Spanish accent . . .

Straight from romantic Spain . . . is the darling little mini nightie we were shown at Saba's the other day. And why from Spain? Because it's pyjamas, chemisettes and bikini panties from the same manufacturer . . . and also new at Saba's. . . . are just a bit different, in material and styling, from the Canadian or U.S.-made products. Nightie is made of printed nylon tricot with a hint of sparkle. It's tailored, with little Peter Pan collar, and may be had in either red and white or navy and white (see what we mean by different) for \$14. Tailored pyjamas have tunic-length tops, long cuffed sleeves and tie waists. The nightie is a sexy as all the pants are solid white. These are tagged at \$25. . . . nice gifts for the woman who loves to feel intimate wear. Chemisettes . . . pale blue or pink . . . are cut on a princess line with built-up shoulders, sheer elegant lace on the bodice and delicate lace edging around the bottom. . . . \$12. Another nylon chemisette has double layers of sheer nylon with flange straps, scalloped, lace-trimmed trim. White or navy. . . . is sun-kissed skin tone. Not from Spain, but from Saba's. . . . are Saba's black nightgowns. A ravishing selection, in either short or long styles. . . . Saba's, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.

Neiman-Marcus' Christmas catalogue offers a 24-hour Caribbean cruise for you and 598 of your closest friends. Price: \$35,000.

Shoes to go a-cruising . . .

It used to be that when you were looking for cool white shoes at this time of the year . . . to take on cruises and sunny holidays . . . they just weren't to be found. . . . But Munday's have put an end to all that. They've got some sexy as all the Italian shoes that will make you foot-happy in southern climes. . . . and then be all ready for wearing here next summer. . . . These Bandolino shoes we saw this week are interwoven leather, with just the right touch of the sailor's crisp, comfortable. . . . One style, called "Ditone," is a closed-back pump . . . white, bone or navy . . . and comes in sizes 5 to 12 and double, triple and B widths. . . . The other pattern, "Danari," is the same, but with open sling back. This one in sizes 5 to 11, white or bone. . . . Both of these shoes are very soft and light weight . . . extremely smart . . . and priced at just \$22.95. . . . So if you're south-bound, you know now where to get your warm-weather shoes! . . . We noticed a new evening shoe at Munday's . . . you'll probably also want to take away with you. . . . A gold or silver mesh pump with sling or closed heel . . . very simple and feminine with a little higher, slendered heel than we've seen for some time. . . . They're by d'Artemelli, and cost \$28.95. Great for evening wear now . . . or as we said, to pack for late evenings while you're away. . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2111.

The flapper look has been revived by Geoffrey Beane in his spring collection.

Fly away beyond the Taj . . .

The unique and first-time-ever tour we're about to describe to you is admittedly not for everybody. . . . Only for those of you with romance in your souls . . . to whom the thought of visiting India opens up vistas of mystery . . . of exotic sights and sounds and scenic beauty of staggering proportions. . . . Those of you who dream of penetrating beyond India's bustling cities . . . far from the beaten track . . . to remote areas which represent the real India. . . . It's a tour called "Beyond the Taj" which Paul's told us about this week. . . . It's a 26-day tour from New York . . . with a day in London both going and coming . . . You fly Air-India to Bombay . . . Visit Delhi, Old and New . . . Banaras, religious center of Hinduism . . . the great temples of Khajuraho . . . Nepal . . . the tiny kingdom of Sikkim . . . and of course, the incomparable Taj Mahal. . . . But beyond this you see the famous wild-like sanctuaries of Jai Samand, Sariska, Keoladeo Ghana, Chottel, Tiger Tops, Kaziranga and Kanha. . . . Actually spend an evening in a tower watching a tiger on the kill! . . . And you penetrate the most remote areas, where the ordinary traveller never gets to see. . . . Tours, are all-inclusive . . . with a la carte meals, first class hotels, and private passenger cars to take you around. . . . Interested? . . . Meet me in touch with. . . . Paul's Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

A Reader wants to know who the "friends" are who go shopping with us, since we always use the "editorial we". Sorry, no helpers . . . just little "ole us" (singular)!

Your last chance for Home's fine furniture . . .

We paid our last visit to Home Furniture on Wednesday and came away feeling sad that this home of beautiful imported furniture will be in business just one more week. The only silver lining we can see is that Home still has some of its nicest and best pieces of furniture (and mostly the best values) which . . . if you love fine furniture as much as you appreciate genuine bargains . . . you'll be able to pick up during this coming week and have in your own home in time for Christmas! . . . We saw a very lovely Sheraton inlaid mahogany dining room suite reduced from \$1750 to \$1400 . . . and wouldn't this make a wonderful setting for the family's Christmas dinner . . . not to mention all the thousands of other meals in the years to come? . . . Another handsome dining suite is hand-carved oak . . . buffet, table and six red leather-covered chairs, marked down from \$1650 to \$1295. . . . There are two or three lovely wine cabinets going for \$1295 a saving of \$375. . . . one beauty with lock and key, mirrored back, and cupboard underneath. . . . A magnificent mahogany Carlton desk, whose like you'll never see again because they aren't making them . . . A combined secretary and bookcase. . . . Some charming little corner cabinets. . . . Plus many more beautiful pieces of furniture. . . . Don't miss seeing them at . . . Home Furniture Company, 820 Fort St., 382-3188.

May your Christmas be merry and your New Year bright! . . . We'll be back with you in mid-January.

Greetings from House of Glamour . . .

While we were having our hair done at House of Glamour this week . . . Danny Hajnal asked us to convey his Christmas greetings . . . and those of his staff . . . to all their wonderful customers who have helped make H of G the big success it is today. . . . So on behalf of both H of G salons, we say Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Thanks! . . . The entire staff, says Danny, have pledged themselves to give even better service in 1971 . . . and when we raised an eyebrow and asked how was this possible . . . he assured us that nobody can rest on his laurels . . . there's always room for improvement . . . with sentiments like this there's just no way for H of G not to be top . . . And don't forget their gift certificates make wonderful gifts for wives, mothers, daughters, sisters or what have you. . . . Such a gift is a compliment to any woman from 16 to 106 . . . and can be used for any of H of G's beautifying services . . . or as a part payment for a wig, hairpiece or full . . . We hope you've made your Christmas and New Year appointments long since, but if not, try House of Glamour . . . There's always the odd cancellation . . . and they'll certainly go to great lengths to fit you in. . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St., 386-6188 and 1839 Fort St., 386-7715.

ERMA BOMBECK on Christmas

Twelve Days of... Oh Forget It

On the first day of Christmas my husband gave to me a car with a dead battery.

On the second day of Christmas my husband gave to me two suits for pressing, one dog for warming and a cat with a dead battery.

On the third day of Christmas my husband gave to me three names for drawing, 50 cards for sending, one gift for

malling and a car that would take till Saturday.

On the fourth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one house for trimming, one tree for buying, one broken ladder and a short trip into surgery.

On the fifth day of Christmas my husband gave to me three kids for shopping, walnuts for chopping, fruitcake for baking (with Mom's

recipe), one house for cleaning, eight doorbells, one Avon call and a paper route for delivery.

On the sixth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one garage attendant, one hostile doorman, two window washers, one errand boy and three single secretaries.

On the seventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me one instant party, one

broken punchbowl, one littered carpet, three pounds of chip dip and three unemployed secretaries.

On the eighth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a driveway for snowing, red nose for blowing, long list for going and a stinking home cold remedy.

On the ninth day of Christmas my husband said to me, "I have a chipped tooth,"

"Did you get my rented suit? Hope you brought enough last" for the annual Christmas charity.

On the 10th day of Christmas my husband gave to me a payment by the wee tot, a gift of a flu shot, and a bird that looked better off than me.

On the 11th day of Christmas my husband gave to me a bike for construction . . .

where are the instructions? . . . these are for a wagon . . . my spirit is dragging! and besides it's a quarter past three.

On the 12th day of Christmas my husband gave to me gifts of a steam iron, half a water heater, plunger for the bathroom, a blouse size 48, two scented soaps, one paperback, three hairnets and a toothbrush with a dead battery.

Island Perfumes

A Scent of Success



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

There must be people like myself who still have some last minute shopping to do. What I'm going to tell you about is something which should have come early on the shopping list.

It's about perfumes made right here on the island—up at Saltair. Must be a couple of months ago that Betty Stone and I went up to visit this unique little factory which has been in operation about five years now.

Keith Brown, David Godkin and Timothy Carlisle all have an important part in the manufacture of these Pym perfumes. It all started as a hobby of Keith's who has always been interested in scents since boyhood days when he roamed the heather-scented hills in his native Scotland.

We learned a lot about perfumes but didn't see through the plant. Know why? Because we didn't have white coveralls that are a must if you are to go to the rooms where the subtle scents are being made.

Checked the car to find the odd pair of shoes, books, newspapers, sun glasses, an empty thermos, but no white coveralls. Just to tell I don't associate that sort of costume with delicate perfume.

Keith Brown told us he has been learning about the art of making perfume for five years now and is still learning. When we were there he was working on a new perfume, predominantly lily of the valley. All the Pym perfumes are a subtle blend, some floral, some spicy. It takes six months to a year for perfume to mature.

A tip worth passing on from Brown is to put perfume on a dry part of the body, namely the back of your hand. It will both last longer and stay true longer.

Another bit of advice about testing perfume is to apply a little to the knuckle or back of a clean hand and bring slowly to the nose stopping immediately when the fragrance can first be sensed. Never bring close to the nose and never, just never, sniff the bottle. Allow a little time and inhale fresh air before making another test.

I went for Griffeil—which is termed "discreet elegance." Actually, Keith told me that in this perfume he tried to capture a particular

wooded-hill fragrance he remembered from the Burns country of Scotland. For a legend surrounding an Irish leprechaun. According to the lore of the leprechauns, anyone possessing a perfume by Pym will enjoy health and wealth and be "happy ever after."

A few of the other Pym perfumes are Trillies—a youthful, gay spring fragrance, attractive, fresh and flowery. Mignonette—reminiscent of an old-world garden—exclusive and desirable.

Sheelin—described as Irish as the wily colleen who compounded it to trap the man of her choice. You'd better be serious if you wear this.

Ranchero—romantic memories of life on a Western Ranch.

Troon—a light floral. Peek-a-Boo—very saucy. Brig O'Doon—made for men but, bitter-sweet fragrance also liked by the opposite sex.

Jack Wong of Douglas Pharmacy agrees with me that although these perfumes measure up to the test, perhaps their names lack a certain something to "sell" to the average romantic gal. After all they are up against My Sin, Joy, Allure, Jungle Gardenia, Aphrodite, etc.

There are some nice little letterettes featuring Canadian wildlife that can be had in specialty shops that could solve the last minute card sending, too. Of course these would be used at any time of the year. The envelopes have the same drawings, Canadian.

The name Pym was chosen

She Has \$813,000 But Won't Spend

LONDON (Reuters) — A British housewife who won \$813,000 on a football pool last week says she is afraid to spend the money.

Known to the world only as Mrs. X because she wants no publicity, she said she and her husband had talked a lot about the money but so far all they bought with it was a few clothes and a car. The rest is in a bank.

Their sudden wealth has brought fear to the couple that their children might be kidnapped if word got out that they had the money.

"We like the way we live

and all our friends and the town here," Mrs. X told a reporter who promised not to disclose her name.

Known to the world only as Mrs. X because she wants no publicity, she said she and her husband had talked a lot about the money but so far all they bought with it was a few clothes and a car. The rest is in a bank.

Their sudden wealth has brought fear to the couple that their children might be kidnapped if word got out that they had the money.

"We like the way we live

Parent Sues Dart Marker

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A suit has been filed seeking \$1 million from the maker of lawn darts which a man said blinded his stepson in one eye. Paul Robinson of Ravenna, claims in the United States district court case that Robert Hill, 42, was blinded when hit by a dart from the game called Jarts. Robinson said the manufacturer, R. B. Jarts Inc., warranted that the game was safe.

PRESENT IDEAS FROM WILSON'S

For the Gents: DRESS SHIRTS Stripes and Fancies from \$5.50

LAMIE GLOVES 17.50

BOOT BUDDIES \$2

W&J WILSON

Government St. at Finance Alley

CLAIROL SALON COLLECTION WIGS

wigs so natural . . . only your hairdresser knows for sure.

As always, the name CLAIROL assures your satisfaction. You really owe it to yourself to see this wonderful new collection of wigs. Much lighter in weight, better fitting, and far more comfortable to wear. Permanently curled of course. Never need setting. Just wash, brush and wear.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY (Clairol's British Columbia Representative will be at the Margo Wig Centre in the Mayfair Mall, and will be pleased to assist you with your choice of a CLAIROL SALON COLLECTION WIG.)

SEE ALL THE COLOURS, IN ALL FOUR STYLES, ONLY AT THE MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO, THE MARGO WIG CENTRE in the Mayfair Mall or at the Margo Beauty Studio in the Hillside Shopping Centre.

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

"A Clairol Showcase Salon"

Hillside Shopping Centre 382-8218
Mayfair Shopping Centre 388-4238

A Business Built on Customer Confidence and Goodwill

Heloise Takes That Big Hint

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The creator of Hints from Heloise, Katherine Heloise Cruise, was married Saturday to a 55-year-old Houston businessman, Albert Leslie Reese.

The couple will live in San Antonio where the 51-year-old Columnist-author has resided for the past five years.

It was the second marriage for both Reese and his new bride. He was a widower and she was divorced from her first husband.

(Heloise's column appears weekly in the Daily Colonist's Islander magazine.)

'Perfect Setup' Soon Unlawful

HONG KONG (AP) — The government said Saturday that starting next Oct. 7, no man in Hong Kong may lawfully take a concubine and no woman may become one. A centuries-old practice will thus come to an end.

A statement said Governor Sir David Trench has set that date as the one on which the Marriage Reform Ordinance (1970) will come into effect. Among other things, the ordinance protects the rights of a concubine "lawfully taken before the appointed day" as well as the rights of her children. "Whether born before or after that day."

Although the practice has years, some Chinese in Hong Kong still take concubines either for pleasure, status or economy.

"I find this setup perfect," said an office worker with a

wife and three concubines. "My wife is taking care of the children and cooking, while all my concubines are working in factories or offices."

"Our combined income makes a comfortable living."

LARGE CANDY CANES Wide Selection Of Chocolates Rowntree's, Terry's, Smiles 'n' Chuckles, etc. Christmas Cake Ornaments and Cake Fills

LEES ENGLISH TOFFEE SHOP 643 Yates St. (Between Douglas & Broad) 383-1351



It's from BIRKS for Christmas

HE'S TRIED THE REST BUT HAS HE TRIED THE BEST?



the new Birks 2-headed electric shaver

This is considered by many to be one of the world's finest shavers. In addition to its two heads, the new Birks shaver has the advanced on-off switch and the European power converter, making it easy to use either 220 or 110 volts. Included with the shaver is a moustache and sideburn trimmer. In avocado green with black leather case, \$30.

Single Head, \$25

BIRKS JEWELLERS Hillside Yates St. Open Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 'til 9

Mrs. Marcos

First Lady Next?

MANILA (UPI) — Will Imelda Marcos, the Philippines' beauty queen first lady, run for the presidency?

That is the hottest political question today in Manila, coffee shops, on the cocktail circuit, in newspaper editorial rooms, government offices, even in Filipino homes.

Everybody, it seems, is talking except Imelda. Ever her husband, President Ferdinand Marcos, had something to say about it.

"It is a big joke. We can only laugh about it," said Marcos, 53, and the Philippines' most decorated Second World War soldier and first re-elected president of this republic.

Imelda, five-foot-seven Miss Manila of 1952 and now 41 and a mother of three, has chosen not to say anything about the subject. Close friends insist she has no presidential ambitions.

Speculation on Mrs. Marcos' candidacy for president in the 1973 Philippine national elections started in earnest a month ago when she returned from a world tour that included a visit with Queen Elizabeth in London, an audience with Pope Paul VI at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, a meeting with President and Mrs. Nixon at the White House and talks with Wall Street bankers and financiers in New York.

With Marcos' second term ending in three years with no further re-election, political talk started that the other Marcos — Imelda — would be a strong, attractive candidate in the next presidential polls.



Quinn, yacht Neophyte and female crew in 1964 photo.

Doctors Say Pill Warning Should Be Done in Person

OTTAWA (CP) — Warnings of birth control pills should be given by doctors and not by leaflets in pill packages, says the Canadian Medical Association.

The association published comments by its expert committee on the proposals made to the federal food and drug directorate of a special study on the safety and efficiency of oral contraceptives.

The special study, conducted by a group headed by Dr. R. A. H. Kinch, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, McGill University, was made

public Dec. 8 by Health Minister John Munro.

Munro told a news conference that the government accepts the Kinch committee recommendation that a leaflet warning of possible hazards should be provided with each package of pills sold to women.

Munro said the government expects this requirement will be in force early in the new year.

The Canadian Medical Association committee, headed by Dr. J. H. Walters, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, University of

Western Ontario, disagreed with this Kinch recommendation.

"The responsibility for the education of the patient should remain with the prescribing physicians," says the Walters report, published in

Ardent Escape

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Police report Carman Morales, 18, jumped out a second storey window of her home and broke her ankle when her boyfriend tried to kiss her.

The current issue of the Canadian Medical Association journal.

"If printed reinforcement is required or desirable, the physician should have such material to present to the patient when she is given her prescription."

The Walters committee says the printed word is always a lot less effective in educating the patient than face-to-face education between doctor and patient.

However, the Walters committee accepts as "excellent" the suggested wording of a warning pamphlet proposed by the Kinch committee with the stipulation that it should be given to the patient by the doctor when he gives her a prescription.

The medical association committee also agrees with Kinch committee warnings against self-medication and criticisms about dispensing of oral contraceptives without a prescription.

The Walters committee says the Food and Drugs Act requirement that they be sold only on prescription should be rigidly enforced.

Girl-Manned Craft Overdue, Missing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former steeplejack who has been testing the myth that women are bad luck was overdue Saturday on his latest voyage, a Pacific trip with three female crewmembers.

The U.S. Coast Guard asked all merchant ships along the West Coast to look for the 48-foot Neophyte Too, which is four weeks late on its voyage from Aburatsubo, Japan, to San Francisco. (Other reports have the destination as Vancouver.)

Its skipper, Lee Quinn, 43, is a veteran sea adventurer who has logged more than 40,000 miles since 1962 using 85 women of 23 nationalities as crew members.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the yacht sailed from Japan Oct. 11. The voyage was to have lasted 45 days. The crew members were identified by the Coast Guard as Pat Seedsman, 27, an Australian; Chozo Saeki Yonko, 18, and Jaruko Kume, 29, both Japanese.

Quinn, a former steeplejack

from Los Gatos, Calif., has received more than 1,000 offers from women, ages 18 to 60, since he began giving them an opportunity to sail the high seas with him.

If the yacht is not found by early Monday a complete surface and aerial search will be launched, the spokesman said.

HOME FURNITURE FINAL CLEARANCE

All "Main" Store Pieces

- Utility Tables
- Occasional Tables
- Lamps
- Mirrors
- 2 Large Size Banquet Tables
- Easy Chairs
- Odd Dining Room Pieces
- Kneehole Desk
- Drop Front Desks
- Oak Blanket Chests

Many fine pieces of Furniture remain in The Gallery

Small Delivery Charge During Sale

Open Daily Monday to Saturday

8:30 to 5:30

Easy Terms Available at Sale Prices

Free Customer Parking Broughton St. Entrance

homefurniture COMPANY - VICTORIA LTD.

825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) PHONE 382-5138

The 'Phaedra Complex'

She Flirts with My Man

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorcee, 34 — but I look younger. The problem I isn't exactly a problem yet, but it could be. So I am writing to Ann Landers — in the spirit of "preventive medicine."

I am planning to marry a man who is a few years my junior. Phil is divorced, but he has no children. We are both in love for the very first time. The potential problem is my daughter. Babs is 14 going on 20 if you get what I mean. She is as fully developed as I was when I married. The girl has entirely too much sex appeal for her age.

Whenever Phil is around she behaves in a flirty manner and is shamelessly aggressive. (Probably testing her femininity.) I have said nothing to anyone but it bothers me a great deal. Should I speak to Babs or to Phil or should I keep quiet? Does this bode ill for the future? Babs is really a good girl but her own father ignored her and perhaps this is why she is so eager for male attention. I should tell you that my daughter is hostile and openly competitive with me. Am I over-reacting? What do you think?

Dear T: Psychiatrists call the step-daughter-dad crush



ANN LANDERS

the Phaedra complex (Phaedra was a mythological character in Greek literature who married an older man.) This sometimes occurs with natural fathers and sexy daughters but less often because of our cultural taboos against incest. One of the principle motivating factors of course is a daughter's inborn competitiveness with her mother.

Say nothing to Babs. She would interpret your uneasiness as fear and insecurity. Phil should be alerted to the seductive aspect of the girl's behavior. His reaction should be a fatherly response, friendly but not too intimate. The poor girl's problem is, as you suggested, rejection from her real Dad.

father-in-law is a nice guy — BUT — whenever he has dinner with us he does something that makes me sick to my stomach. Just

before the dessert is served, he lights up a cigarette — then he mashes the cigarette out in the leftover potatoes or whatever is on his plate. When I see him do this I get so mad I cuss under my breath. Don't suggest that I tell him. My husband will not tolerate any criticism of his father. Please, Ann, suggest something. My ulcer kicks up every time he does this disgusting thing. — Dyspeptic Doris

Dear D. D.: The moment your father-in-law lights up, remove his dinner plate and replace it with a nice big ashtray. Simple wasn't it?

ROSE'S JEWELERS

presents
Christmas DIAMOND TREASURES
by
Columbia
DIAMOND RINGS



What better way to mark the most joyous holiday than with this festive new twist in jewellery design. These exquisite bridal ensembles can be worn separately or as an interlocking match-mated pair.



Easy Terms of Charges

Open Mon., Tues., Wed.
Nights 'til 9 p.m.

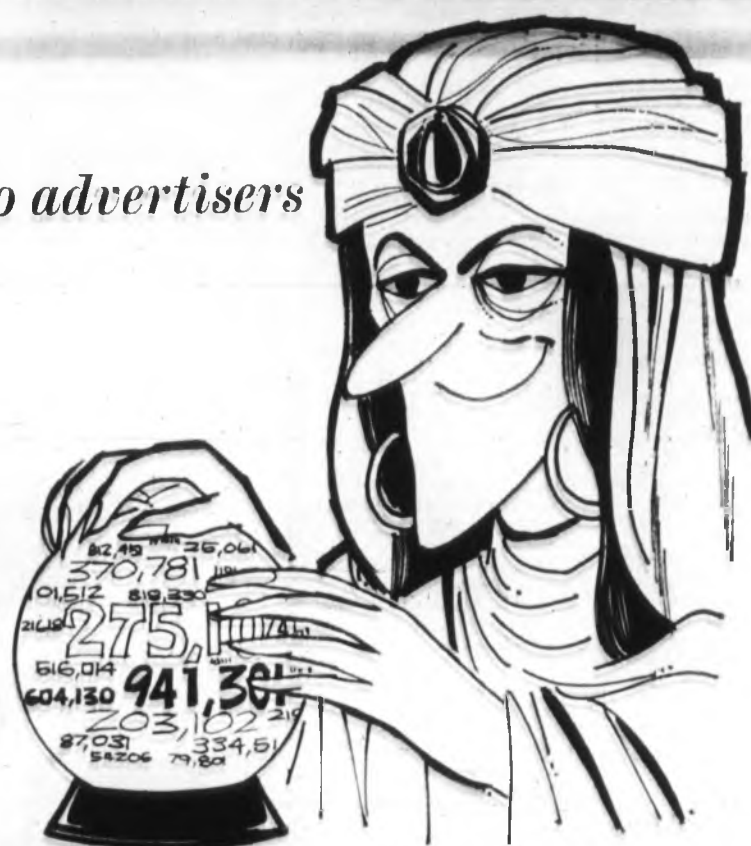
1317 DOUGLAS STREET



JEWELERS

Business Grows With Consistent Advertising

memo to advertisers



CRYSTAL BALLS JUST DON'T SEEM TO GRAB US

We read a good deal about advertising research and are frequently reminded of some mystical incantation—figures mysteriously projected, multiplied, divided, contorted to form a supposedly attractive story.

What ever happened to the good old how-many-copies-were-really-sold counts? That's the kind of stuff advertising rates are based on!

And it's just for that reason we have a no-nonsense, no-mystery ABC audit report of our circulation audience.

If you aren't strong on crystal balls either, just ask to see a copy of our latest report from the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Be ABC-sure!

Victoria Daily Newspapers

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.



Socialites
A GOLD CROSS SHOE
alpine...
a pretty pump!

ALPINE

\$21.95
BLACK PATENT
BLACK CALF
BROWN CALF
NAVY CALF

King's SHOES
1458 Douglas St.



Christmas, Southern-Style

Carol Wallach of Cleveland and Mark Nestler of New York, both students at the University of Miami in Florida, tool along with a Christmas tree for southern-style holiday celebration. — (AP)

TEENAGER

When in Doubt, Consult Your Genetic Counsellor

By KITTE TURMELL

"The question I'm asked most when I lecture is 'Whom should I marry?'" states Dr. Allan Ebbin, genetic counsellor at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Centre. In a recent interview with your Teenager reporter, Ebbin stressed that first and foremost you should marry someone you love.

"You don't marry a person for genetic reasons. Marriage has to be based on emotional and spiritual as well as physical aspects. After marriage you can work out difficulties in terms of possible genetic diseases.

"Of course," Ebbin continues, "if you're not yet engaged or married, you might want to keep it in the back of your mind to try to avoid marrying even a distant relative."

Brother-sister matings and parent-child matings are almost universally regarded as incestuous. And although a first-cousin marriage could be legal, it can pose a medical problem. The first-cousin marriage involves a greater risk of the offspring inheriting undesirable traits than marriage between non-relatives. In fact, chances of birth defects in a first child are doubled in cases of first-cousin marriages. There is also strong suggestion that marriage between first-cousins will more likely result in children of inferior intelligence.

Ebbin added, "But even if some hereditary defect is in the family and if first-cousins are really in love and want to get married, they should talk to a doctor. Also, there's the other means of having a family, adoption."

As far as second-cousin marriages are concerned, it is advisable to consult with a genetic counsellor exists in practically every city around the world. Your family doctor will be able to refer you to one in your area.

Ebbin advises you to contact a genetic counsellor even

Historic Event

SALISBURY England (UPI) — About 1,400 children from five Roman Catholic schools held a Christmas carol service Thursday in the Salisbury cathedral — the first Catholic service in an Anglican cathedral since the Reformation.

LAST MINUTE IDEAS



Many optical accessories make ideal Christmas gifts: A special pair of glasses as readers or sunglasses, prescription or plain. Practical chain holders and magnifiers are always handy. New frames or cases are also thoughtful gifts. These and other suggestions await your convenience at...

Prescription Optical

4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



Letters to Kitte

Dear Kitte Turmell: I am 18 and pregnant but not enough in love with my boy friend, now, to marry. I'd like to keep my baby but am not sure I can handle it. I know I can be a good mother, but I'm worried about where to stay while I'm pregnant, and how to support the baby. My parents won't help. I know. Do you have some advice?

Dear Kitte: Here are suggestions from the Children's Home Society of California. Check with Red Feather and community agencies in your area. You need counselling help as early in pregnancy as possible. This will give you courage and time to decide what will be best for you and your baby-to-be. Professional social counselling is available for you and the father-to-be about what to do about marriage, child-raising, or adoption.

Agencies that help many unwed mothers include the Florence Crittenton Homes, the Salvation Army and church agencies.

Dear Kitte: I am 14 and want a boy friend. I've had lots of chances to have one but that's the problem. I could be crazy over this guy. When I meet him I feel sort of upset and I don't know what to do. I'd appreciate any help you can offer. — Geraldine

Dear Geraldine: At age 14, you're about meeting a boy friend. Be content to be with others in your age group. Do not anticipate problems. When you meet the right boy for you, both of you will know

orders are now much reduced due to pre-natal diagnosis. When a woman is 14 to 16 weeks pregnant, the fluid from the womb can be tested for numerous different genetic disorders. In some areas abortion is legal if it is predicted that the offspring will have a severe genetic disorder.

Ebbin concludes, "The more we learn about genetic disorders the more I am amazed with nature's marvellous success in providing the world with its tremendous majority of perfectly-formed, healthy children."

Remember that, on Christ's birthday, celebrated Dec. 25,

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, care of the Colonist.

Confidential to Newly Wed: For a holiday family feast by New England tradition, there should be seven vegetables, including white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga, salad, and relishes, such as fresh carrots, cucumber pickles, pickled beets, etc. Most can be prepared and stored in

the refrigerator.

The Week in Records

One More Time for Club 6

By KING LEE

After a run of eight and a half years, CHEK-TV's Club 6 bites the dust after Saturday's showing.

The move was prompted by taping problems was several other difficulties (bad time slot, changes in times and lack of budget) and host Mike Easton is under the gun to make the announcement as quietly as possible during the Wednesday night taping session.

The station left the door ajar with the use of the word "hiatus" in its memo and with the promise of a new format with a new approach at a better time slot. But don't bet on it.

It all started on April 2, 1962, with a "temporary" host named Bob Ayward, now with Cablevision's Channel 10.

Ayward's temporary status remained until October of 1970, when he made the switch.

Informed of the demise of the show, Ayward expressed shock and dismay.

The saddest part to understand is why the station is making the move, considering the heavy emphasis the Canadian Radio and Television Commission has placed on Canadian content in programming.

Guest on the final show will be singer Penny Charles of Victoria, who has Gung Home again out as a single.

Although Woodstock may win the album sweepstakes for 1970, George Harrison's All Things Shall Pass album is doing a roaring business and may just pass the Woodstock disc in sales.

Woodstock has sold more than 2,000,000 so far and Harrison's album has passed the 1,500,000 mark.

Another Beattie is also threatening in sales. John Lennon's latest, a solo effort, was released in the last few days and advance orders are comparable to Harrison's three-record set.

HIT LPs: Judy Collins has come up with an interesting collection of ballads in Whales and Nightingales. Included here are Bob Dylan's Times Square, Joan Baez' Song for David, Dominic Behan's The Patriot Game, plus two of her own numbers and some adaptations of traditional tunes.

Songwriter Jim Webb (Up, Up and Away, MacArthur Park) turns singer in Words and Music Best here are Sleepin' in the Daytime, P Sloan, Love Song and Music for an Unmade Movie.

In the jazz bag, Miles Davis' At Fillmore, recorded live at the Fillmore East, is a two-record set with Chick Corea, Steve Grossman, Keith Jarrett, Jack DeJohnette, Dave Holland and Art Monkia backing Miles' trumpet.

Stephen Stills is the singer's long-awaited solo album — but it really isn't. Such friends as the late Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, David Crosby, Graham Nash and Booker T. help out. Good cuts of what should be a good

album for Stills are We Are Not Helpless, Do for the Others, Black Queen, Go Back Home, Old Times and Love the One You're With. The best attempt at fusing jazz and the Blood, Sweat and Tears' rock formula is

Dreams, a group of talented musicians with apparent strong jazz background. The album is called Dreams and the outstanding cut here is Dream Suite. Other good ones include Devil Lady, Try Me, The Maryanne and New York.



Top 20 in Victoria

1. Tears of a Clown — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles (2nd last week)
2. He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother — Neil Diamond (6)
3. Fire and Rain — James Taylor (11)
4. You Don't Have to Say You Love Me — Elvis Presley (8)
5. Share the Land/Bus Rider — Guess Who (6)
6. My Sweet Lord — George Harrison (18)
7. One Less Bell to Answer — Fifth Dimension (8)
8. I Think I Love You — Partridge Family (8)
9. Stoned Love — Supremes (10)
10. For the Good Times — Ray Price (11)
11. Gypsy Woman — Brian Hyland (7)
12. Be My Baby — Andy Kim (13)
13. Don't Leave — Van Morrison (13)
14. I'll Be There — Jackson Five (8)
15. No Matter What — Badfinger (18)
16. Silver Moon — Mike Nesmith (20)
17. If You Could Read My Mind — Gordon Lightfoot (18)
18. Stony End — Barbara Streisand (N)
19. Most of All — B. J. Thomas (N)
20. Grass Don't Pay No Mind — Mark Lindsay (12)

(N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.

Labor Room Wedding

Judge Made It Just in Time

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A Milwaukee county judge, taking a newspaper reporter along as a witness, raced from the downtown court-house to suburban hospital Friday to marry a teen-age couple before their baby was born.

Judge John Foley married the 17-year-old mother-to-be and her 18-year-old husband in the hospital labor room, reading the marriage vows as fast as he could and stumbled over the wording only once.

After the two minute ceremony, Foley told the groom he could kiss the bride who was smiling despite obvious pain from her contractions.

Two hours later the bride gave birth to a boy.

The couple had planned to be married Saturday but doctors said the baby came two weeks early.

Foley received the emer-

gency call from Elmbrook hospital in suburban Brookfield and "literally ran from his courtroom," in the words of Milwaukee Sentinel reporter William Jantz whom the judge took along as a witness.

The judge had been told the baby could be born any minute so when he arrived at the hospital he took the first parking lot he saw — in a no parking zone.

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

"I didn't put any frills on it," Foley said in the corridor after performing the marriage ceremony. "I didn't want to take any chances we wouldn't have enough time."

CHURLEY MORN PRESENTS WARREN, the HAIR STYLIST

all the hairdressers are talking about, tells it like it is!

CHANNEL 10 MON., DEC. 21, 5 P.M.

Mon., Dec. 28th and Mon., Jan. 4

Churley Morn — 2803 Douglas — Ph. 385-7323

Our 68th Christmas

1130 Douglas St. Phone 384-0561

For The Contemporary Gal

The loveliest gift under the Christmas tree

... soft arnel jersey pant top, in the liveliest of coloured prints. V-neck styling, with a delicate chiffon scarf. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special Christmas Price 799

CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes — purchases will appear on Jan. statement, payable Feb. 10th.

1 DAY to MARS?

Gift Ideas FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Looking for something different? Try The Orient. Here you will find the unusual gift that will delight that special someone on your list. Come in soon... while our selection is at its best.

Mandarin Style DRESSING GOWNS

A delightful array of colors to choose from.

LADIES' Sizes 32-42 \$24.95

CHILDREN'S Sizes 4-14 \$12.95

1000 GIFT IDEAS

OPEN: Mon., Dec. 21, to Wed., Dec. 23 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The ORIENT OF VICTORIA LTD.

1411 Government Street 383-6223

COME IN AND BROWSE

Jewellery and Ivory Carvings

A Beautiful Selection Now on Display

Gifts in the ORIENTAL mood!

Kimono and Happy Coats

Smoking JACKETS \$22.95

Boys' \$22.95

Men's \$32.50

DRESSING GOWNS For the Man on Your List \$32.50

Mandarin Style LOUNGING PYJAMAS

'Legally Fired'

Maheu Loses Hughes Control

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert Maheu lost his bitter struggle to hold control of the Nevada operation of billionaire Howard Hughes Saturday when a district court ruled that he had been legally fired by the board of the Hughes Tool Co.

Maheu, the 52-year-old former FBI agent who had run the \$300 million hotel-casino and mining properties for the past four years, was ordered to turn over the Nevada empire to the tool company.

District Court Judge Howard Babcock ruled that a signature on a proxy authorizing the board to dismiss Maheu was valid. Hughes disappeared from the Desert Inn Hotel on Thanksgiving Day without a word to Maheu and his former chief lieutenant had contended the signature was a forgery.

Babcock said he was satisfied "that Howard Hughes wanted to terminate his relationship with Robert Maheu through appropriate legal steps."

Babcock said, however, that his decision makes no determination as to the financial rights of Maheu.

Maheu was expected to appeal the decision to higher courts and perhaps seek damages for breach of contract including loss of his job which reportedly paid more than \$150,000 a year.

Maheu had testified on the witness stand during the two-week hearing that Hughes, although he had never seen him in person, had told him in a number of conversations that they "would be together during our lifetimes."

Maheu told newsmen that the court's ruling left him "more confused and more concerned than I was two weeks ago" when the legal battle began.

"I am disappointed to say the least," Maheu said.

Under questioning by reporters, he said he still had not heard from Hughes.

Teachers

Liberty Return Sought

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Teachers' Corporation has demanded the resignation of Rev. Gerard Dion as head of a commission to investigate the use of classroom as a forum for political propaganda.

Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre appointed Father Dion to head the inquiry Dec. 1 following complaints by parents and school boards that some teachers were promoting the objectives of the outlawed Quebec Liberation Front in their classrooms.

At a conference at Laval University, the QTC also demanded the immediate repeal of the Public Order Temporary Measures Act, 1970, passed Dec. 3 to replace the War Measures Act, and a return to a society where fundamental civil liberties are guaranteed.

The QTC's third demand was the granting of bail, before Christmas, to all those arrested under terms of the War Measures Act, invoked Oct. 16, and still being held in jail.

These were the three principal demands made at the conference called to discuss the government appointment of a commission to investigate the complaints.

All Likely Dead In Soviet Crash

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A Soviet Aeroflot airliner bound for New Delhi with 11 passengers aboard crashed Saturday near Panagarh, about 75 miles from Calcutta. The Press Trust of India, quoting first information reaching New Delhi, said there was no possibility of survivors.

it's the look that counts



PANTSUIT 179.95
MIDI COAT 159.95
COAT & PANTS 219.95

Luxurious in its own right
without pretending—the beautiful
swedish look...

Sleek smooth and flowing,
sculpture in fashion by
Hette mark of Sweden

Gibson
Girl

Gibson's

1211 DOUGLAS

708 VIEW

'Where Can I Buy One?'**650,000 Miles—Car Like New**

By **BUDY CERNKOVIC**
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Jan Kittle frequently drives a car that has travelled more than 650,000 miles and looks and runs as well as it did when it rolled off the Ford Motor Co. assembly line in 1936.

A vintage car buff, Kittle attracts attention in the Ford area near Detroit when he whizzes by in the two-door model Ford with a stainless steel body.

Kittle is district manager of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. in the Detroit area. He owns three vintage cars, but the stainless steel 1936 Ford, one of two owned by his company, is his favorite.

Originally, Ford Motor built six stainless steel 1936 model cars for Allegheny Ludlum of Pittsburgh, a leading maker of stainless.

Allegheny Ludlum first introduced stainless steel to the automobile industry in 1931. The company originally had six cars built of stainless to demonstrate the durability of the metal and its beauty. Two of the six Ford cars are still owned by Allegheny Ludlum. The cars are driven more than 35,000 miles a year to appear in displays at auto shows, county and state fairs and expositions.

In 1960, Allegheny Ludlum had Ford Motor build two stainless steel Thunderbirds. A few years later Ford constructed three Lincoln Continental convertibles for the company. All had the satin finish bodies of the Type 302 stainless steel.

Fords, were stopped by a policeman near city hall in Philadelphia.

For 10 minutes the patrolman held up the car while waving a stream of traffic through a busy intersection. "Where can I buy a model like this?" he asked.

The high strength-to-weight ratio of stainless steel was

demonstrated when one stainless steel car slid into a utility pole.

The driver took the car to a body shop and handed the repairman a sheet of stainless steel. When the salesman returned to pick up the car the repairman said, "If more cars were built like yours, I'd be out of business."

Allegheny Ludlum can account for all but one of the six 1936 stainless steel Fords built. Besides the two owned by the firm, a Chicago orthodontist owns one, the fourth is in a Cleveland museum and the fifth was

melted into an ingot during a Second World War metal drive.

The sixth Ford? Its whereabouts remain a mystery. The company traced the car to California but there the trail ended.

optical dept

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Complete Optical Service

- Doctor's Prescriptions Filled
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Contact Lenses
- Use Your Credit Card

Simpsons-Sears Hillside Shopping Center Phone 481-4111

See Our Unique Selection of **Colonial Furniture**

SAGERS' MAPLE SHOPS

1803 Government St. 284-2841

Open 7:30 a.m. Every Night 'Til Christmas

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Of View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metcalfe

Our Christmas and New Year's Disposal Service will be as follows:

Friday, Dec. 25 will be picked up Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Friday, Jan. 1 will be picked up Wednesday, Dec. 30.

We wish all our customers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and assure you of our continued reliable services in 1971.

GREGG'S DISPOSAL SERVICE

244 Swan St. 284-0511

Consistent Advertising Accumulates Readership

Simpsons-Sears has everything for CHRISTMAS

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. Every Shopping Day Until Christmas!

Shop Monday for These Popular Gifts Many at Low Sale Prices



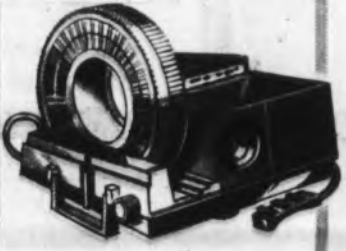
Men's Moccasin Slippers

Leather Uppers and Soles

Sale Price 4.97 Pair

He'll enjoy leisure comfort with these soft, subtle moccasin slippers. Fleeced lined for added warmth and comfort. Tan only in sizes 6 to 11.

Personal Shopping: Men's Shoes (2)



Remote Control Slide Projector

Sale Price 74.97 Each

Remote control for changing slides. Reverse switch on projector and manual focusing. Self-contained case. Accepts universal or rotary trays or stack loader.

Personal Shopping: Cameras (3)

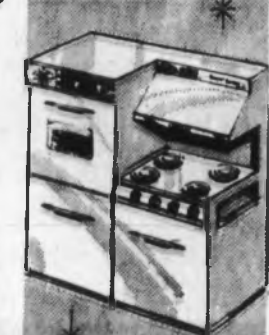


Ultimate Relaxation! Heated Foot Stool

Sale Price 19.99 Each

Comfort plus! The ultimate in relaxation; variable heat control for your additional comfort. Fine tapestry top. Your choice of Walnut or Antique White.

Personal Shopping: Notions (2)



Betty Crocker Easy-Bake Oven

Sale Price 12.97 Each

Styled to look just like Mom's! Easy-Bake oven is safe to operate, stays cool on the outside. Operates on two light bulbs (not included). Comes complete with three baking mixes and baking time.

Personal Shopping: Toys (8)

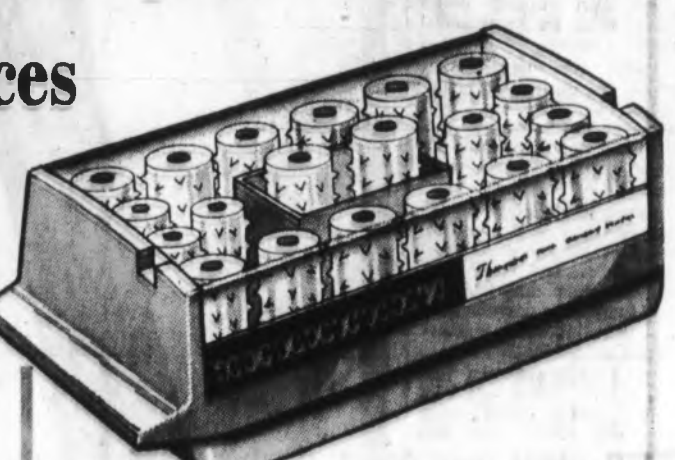


Johnny Lightning 500 Track Set

Sale Price 12.97 Set

"Winner of the 1970 Indy 500." No batteries, no motor! Features include operating unit, dual lap counter, two 180 degree turns, 2 cross overs, 8 bases, 8 couplers and two fast Johnny racing cars.

Personal Shopping: Toys (8)



Lady Kenmore Steam Hairsetter

Make waves and curls, or just add bounce! Sets hair in just 10 minutes—no more sleeping on rollers. Quick and easy to use, revive a few curls or do a complete set!

Only 19.99 Each

Personal Shopping: Health and Beauty (3)



Gifts for the Golfer At Sale Prices!

7 Piece Set—Men's and ladies' set with aluminum step down shafts. Slip-on rubber grips. **Sale Price, set \$77**

"Sure-Flight" Golf Set—True flexion step-down shafts with English leather grips. **Sale Price, set \$67**

Master's Golf Bag—Superbly tailored and designed. Extra large ball and accessory pocket. **Sale Price, each \$24**

Golf Balls—"Gary Player" Black Knight balls with no-chip, no-fade polyurethane finish. **Sale Price, each 97c**

Golf Glove—Super-grip, non-slip, dry or wet. "Snuggly" adjustable wrist strap. **Only 3.99**

Retriever—Extends to nine feet. Strong wire basket. **Sale Price, each 1.97**

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (2)

Rugged, Unsinkable Bushnell Binoculars!

Sale Price 29.95 Each

Powerful but simple—Bushnell binoculars are the sportsman's dream! Made of fiberless—they float! 8x30 mm. individual eye adjustment; 394 ft. wide field of view. 1-year warranty.

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (1)

Popular Jewellery For Gift Giving!

Each \$10 to \$15

Jewellery—the gift that's always appreciated and so thoughtful! 14 karat gold setting, cultured pearls in your choice of earrings, pendants or brooches. In a case for gift giving.

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (1)

Fancy Feminine Fare Sewing Baskets

Sale Price 12.99 Each

Sewing baskets of woven cellulose fibers in gay patterned lilac prints. Inside plastic tray for accessories. Padded quilted rayon lid.

Personal Shopping: Notions (28)

Women's Comfy Orlon Pile Mules

Sale Price 2.79 Pair

Say it with slippers! Orlon pile mules feel as soft and snugly as they look. Foam lined, non skid soft cushion soles won't mark floors. Machine wash and dry. S.M.L. XL.

Personal Shopping: Women's Hosiery (7)

Women's 2-Piece Pant Sets

Sale Price, Set 12.99 to 17.99

Add fashion plus comfort to her holiday wardrobe. This wide selection of styles comes in a variety of easy-care textured knits. Set includes wool vest with matching pants. Sizes 10 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Sportswear (7)

Save on Seal Skin Boots

Sale Price 17.97 pr.

Simulated Labrador Seal skin—a positive brainstorm in winter foot comfort. Natural plantation crepe soles. Sizes 7 to 11.

Simpsons-Sears Men's Footwear (2)



Telechron Movement AM Clock Radio

Sale Price 24.99 Each

Wake up to the bliss of music at any pre-set time! Solid state chassis with walnut finish exterior. Telechron clock movement. An excellent gift idea!

Personal Shopping: Batteries (2)



Parchment Covered Ice Bucket

Sale Price 7.49 ea.

Ice bucket has parchment covered body with copy of ancient map of the world. Gold tone trim, scroll handle. Great in a man's den!

Personal Shopping: China (2)



Fruit Bowl and Cheese Server

Sale Price 7.97 set

Complete your party fixings with this fruit and cheese set. Painted metal stand with round ceramic tile in base. Complete with cheese knife.

Personal Shopping: China (2)

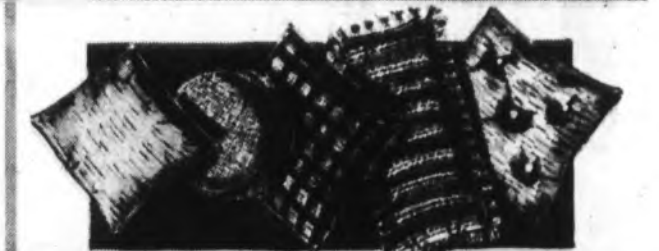


Black Wrought Iron Wine Holder

Sale Price 4.79 ea.

The gift with the exquisite touch! Black wrought iron grape design holder made of unbreakable vinyl. Complete with chrome corkcree.

Personal Shopping: China (2)



Cushions—With The Accent on Colour

Crushed Velvet Cushion—The look of luxury. kapok filled. Size 22"x22". **Ea. 10.99**

Corduroy TV Cushion—Alternating high and low. **Ea. 9.99**

Wide and narrow wales. **Ea. 9.99**

Madrid Vinyl Cushion—Centre button, kapok filled. **Ea. 9.99**

Assorted vibrant colours. **Ea. 11.98**

Contour Bedrest—Contour styling with arms. **Ea. 13.98**

Antique Satin Bedrest—Exclusive side pockets. for eye glasses. **Ea. 13.98**

Personal Shopping: Draperies (24)

Decorative 5-Piece Coffee Set

Sale Price 1.47 Set

Add a dash of colour to your kitchen. 4-piece mug set comes complete with 4 highly glazed ceramic mugs plus a decorative wall stand.

Personal Shopping: China (22)

Set of Three Nesting Tables

Sale Price 37.77 Set

Modern styled nesting tables so great for parties or snack-time! Walnut finished with tapered turned legs; heat resistant tops. Top sizes: 15"x26"; 15"x21"; 15"x15".

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

Simpsons-Sears has the best selection at popular prices!

Assorted Dusters

Sale Price 7.97 Each

Easy care, light as a feather; warm and cozy fiberfill lounge wear is yours in a terrific array of vibrant colours and styles. S.M.L. XL.

Nylon Gowns

Sale Price 5.97 Each

Sleep in the wisp things that dreams are made of. 100% nylon gowns, in enticing styles are double sheer in a lovely selection of soft pastel shades. S.M.L.

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (28)

Set of Three Occasional Tables

Sale Price 55.77 Set

Modern styled bench-style tables offer simplicity of line, a low one-level look and a price suited to today's budget. Sturdily constructed of solid hardwood. Set consists of coffee table and two end tables.

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

Cedar Chests! Priced For Christmas Gifts

The cedar chest—a lifetime treasure for her precious items. Styled and constructed for years of use.

Spanish Style—**Ea. 169.99**

Decorative Red Seal—Modern styling. **Ea. 99.99**

Tune Chest with Tray—**Ea. 139.99**

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking...No Tickets, No Time Limit

Silver Threads Almanac

MAIN CENTRE

Monday 9:30 a.m.—Drop-ins, cards and shuffleboard; 10 a.m.—Kitchen Band; 11 p.m.—Drop-ins, cards, library, choir practice, stamp club and bridge.

Thursday 9:30 a.m.—Drop-ins, cards and shuffleboard; 10 a.m.—Drop-ins, cards, library, choir practice, stamp club and bridge; 7:30 p.m.—Dance and "500" card game.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.—Drop-ins, cards and shuffleboard; 1 p.m.—Chess club, cards, drop-ins and library; 1:30 p.m.—Concert; 7 p.m.—Conversational French classes; 7:30 p.m.—Whist; Thursday 1 p.m.—Drop-ins.

Friday—Closed.
Saturday 1 p.m.—Drop-ins, library, whist drive and chess club; 7:30 p.m.—"500" card game.
Sunday 1 p.m.—Drop-ins.

ESQUIMALT BRANCH

Monday 10 a.m.—Drop-ins; 3 p.m.—Tea.

Tuesday 10 a.m.—Drop-ins; 1:45—Whist; 3 p.m.—Tea.

Wednesday 10 a.m.—Drop-ins; 3 p.m.—Tea.

Thursday—Closed.
Friday—Closed.

SAANICH BRANCH

Monday 1:30 p.m.—Progressive bridge; 7 p.m.—Tour of lights by members of the Kinsmen Club of Victoria.
Tuesday 9:30 a.m.—Carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m.—Progressive whist and chess.
Wednesday 1:30 p.m.—Sing-song and social afternoon.
Thursday 1 p.m.—4 p.m.—Open.

Friday—Closed.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday 2 p.m.—Carol singing and recitations.

Tuesday 2 p.m.—Drop-ins and cards.
Wednesday 2 p.m.—Drop-ins and cards.
Thursday—Closed.
Friday—Closed.

Five Gumen

Grab \$240,000

LONDON (UPI)—Five masked men invaded the home of a London property magnate early Thursday, terrorized the man and his wife and escaped with more than \$240,000 worth of jewels and cash.

Police said the bandits fired a shotgun blast into the ceiling upon bursting into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan-Mitchell.



Sea Snag

Giant pair of "snag togs" held by Vancouver Aquarium director Murray Newman is actually spring-loaded device for catching whales. Tongs snag big sea creatures who are later penned and sold. — (CP)

U.S. Airlifts Pregnant Sailor

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A Russian woman sailor, suffering from complications of pregnancy, was airlifted by an American Air Force plane to the U.S. Army Ryukyu Hospital in Naha Saturday after she was brought to a southern Ryukyuan Island from a Soviet freighter.

U.S. authorities said Miss Galina Antonova was a crew member on a Soviet freighter identified as the 12,127-ton Svoboda, which was reported en route to North Vietnam from Japan.

Week on the Prairies

Winnipeg Mayor For Full Merger

Mayor Stephen Juba has made public his minority report as a member of the local government boundaries commission, recommending total amalgamation of metropolitan Winnipeg into a single city.

The mayor said this is the only way to achieve equity of taxation and services for Greater Winnipeg's 500,000 residents, and the only way to eliminate the "duplication and inefficiency" under the present two-level system of Metro government.

Liquor sales in Manitoba last year pushed past the \$85 million mark and climbed by more than \$6 million but liquor commission chairman Frank Syms said statistics show a trend of developing moderation.

About 75 persons, most English-speaking, walked out of a public meeting on bilingual education in protest to apparent stacking with French-speaking persons of a committee to be established in St. Boniface.

The meeting in this French-speaking Greater Winnipeg city was intended to form a 12-man committee for the Promotion of Bilingualism but the group of 75 left during discussion of a list of seven potential committee members, compiled by meeting organizers. The group contained six of the seven appeared to be French.

Premier Ed Schreyer says the Manitoba government cannot possibly remove all education costs from property taxes at once without facing unrealistic alternatives to raise the necessary \$80 million.

Schreyer said in Altona, alternatives include raising provincial sales tax to 11 from 5 per cent or increasing personal income tax to 49 from 39 per cent of the federal tax.

Ross Reiman, owner of the Central Alberta Auction Market Ltd., in Hanna was fined \$300 on three charges of illegally transporting wheat from Saskatchewan to Alberta.

The Alberta and federal governments have agreed to join Indians on two committees designed to work out solutions to problems of the province's native people. It was announced in Edmonton.

Lack of space at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has resulted in the premature death of more than 100 pets a month, SPCA officials report in Calgary.

The Calgary building needs a 50-per-cent increase in space for the animals.

Leon Nielsen, shelter director, said.

The present structure is

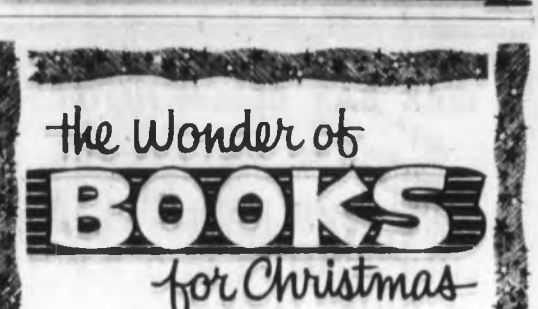
Monzon Wins

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—World Middleweight champion Carlos Monzon knocked out Charley Austin of Phoenix, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round non-title fight in Luna Park Stadium Saturday night.

LEG CRAMPS

CALCIUM ZURICH

11 384-1 84
12 384-1 16
13 384-1 16
14 384-1 16
15 384-1 16



Larousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life

Here is a beautifully illustrated, comprehensive study of the entire animal world.

An invaluable guide and reference book for the student, naturalist, wild life photographer or the general reader.
Reduced from \$29.95 TO 12⁹⁵

Plus... many more exciting gift ideas at the

FRASER BOOK BIN

641 YATES PHONE 385-3779

OPEN 9 to 9 till Christmas
Use Your Charges

for the ultimate in Christmas Pleasure

give her Beautiful Woollens

from Scotland

designed by BERNAT KLEIN

Suit and coat weights

54" width, \$10.95 to \$18.50

LIMITED YARDAGE, SO

CHOOSE EARLY PLEASE

Gift Certificates in any

amount.

Men... Ask for your gift to

be wrapped—free of charge.

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics

London Silk

1439 DOUGLAS STREET,
382-1125

GILSON'S MEATS LTD.

Mayfair Shopping Centre
To All Our Customers and Friends

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Phone 385-4742



BOB GILSON

Prices Effective Dec. 21 to 31
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Hams Ready to eat	lb.	49 ⁹⁵
T-Bone Steak Red Brand	lb.	1 ¹⁹
Sirloin Steak Red Brand	lb.	1 ¹⁹
Porterhouse Steak Red Brand	lb.	1 ³⁹
Baron of Beef Red Brand	lb.	1 ²⁵
Shell Bone Roast Red Brand	lb.	1 ⁰⁹
Rump Roast Red Brand	lb.	99 ⁹⁵

HOT BARBECUED TURKEYS AND BARON OF BEEF

Should be Ordered Ahead to Avoid Disappointment

Checkmate

Win or Lose, Fischer's the Best

By RAY KERR

Bobby Fischer! A name wrought with magic whose holder more and more frequently plays like a chess sorcerer rather than a mere mortal from Los Angeles.

How else would you describe Fischer's performance in the interzonal world championship tournament concluded last weekend in Palma de Mallorca, Spain?

Out of 23 possible points, Fischer collected 18½ — an almost 80-per-cent performance.

That's by far the highest score in history of this event leading to world championship matches.

And look at the runners-up: Robert Huebner of West Germany, Efim Geller of the Soviet Union, and Bent Larsen of Denmark. They finished with 15 points, a full 3½ behind the 27-year-old U.S. wunderkind.

There's little doubt about it now — Fischer is the best player in the world, even though he may not become a world champion.

To do this, he must go through a series of three matches, and must win them all. Meanwhile, world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union will be waiting, resting and sharpening his 37-year-old teeth.

But I still say with a little luck, Bobby can do it.

The other two players qualifying through the interzonal were Wolfgang Uhlmann of East Germany and Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union, both finishing with 14 points.

Our own Duncan Suttles, incidentally, finished with a creditable 10 points. The 25-year-old Vancouverite will do better next time around.

I must say I enjoy playing simultaneous exhibitions better than any other form of chess. I found last Sunday's match against some of the best from Victoria Chess Club and Silver Threads Chess Club particularly challenging.

Even though I won them all, several games were close. In particular those against Mount View high school ace Durrell Hunt, Esquimalt high school star Duncan Haines, George Adikreiner and Fritz Bauer.

I'll be glad to play more after the holidays and arrangements can be made by simply telephoning me at The Daily Colonist.

This week's game is a real rabbit-rouser, featuring two strong Toronto juniors Henry Beck and Harry Posner. Watch how Beck with the white pieces neatly weathers numerous complications.

White, Beck — Black, Posner: P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-B4; 3. PXP N-R3; 4. B-K3, P-KN2; 5. N-KB3, B-N2; 6. N-B3, Q-Q7; 7. P-KN3, N-KN5; 8. B-Q2, NXP; 9. P-QN1, N-QR2; 10. R-QN1, P-Q2; 11.

Jumbo Jet Turns Back

NEW YORK (AP)—An American Airlines 747 jumbo jet bound for Los Angeles with 121 passengers returned safely to Kennedy International Airport Friday after its instruments showed a defective landing gear.

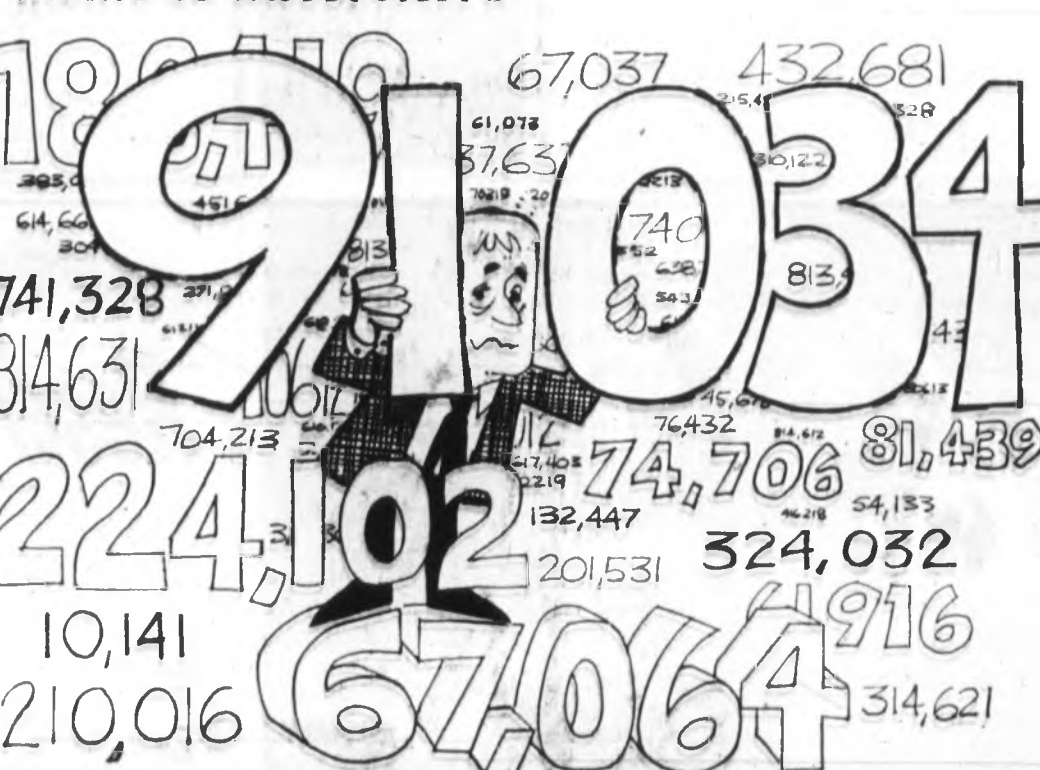
WARMEST WISHES THIS CHRISTMAS



C. J. McDOWELL LIMITED

811 Fort St. 383-1128

memo to advertisers



CONFUSED?

Sometimes it is difficult to find your way through all the claims and counter-claims of advertising media.

But there is one no-nonsense report that tells it exactly like it is—not like we (or anyone else) dreams it to be.

That's the report of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an advertiser-controlled circulation fact-finding and fact-reporting organization.

Next time you question a circulation claim, just ask to see proof—the ABC report.

And that's a fact, for sure.

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

As a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, our circulation records and practices are subject to the scrutiny of regular field audits and the discipline of ABC-determined standards.



GIFTS THAT HE'LL REMEMBER

From Jim Robertson's Attractive Selection

Jewellery — By Swank, Weber and Artow. \$5⁹⁵ to \$12⁵⁰

Imported Italian or French Colognes—and Deodorants. \$2⁰⁰ to \$8⁵⁰

Handkerchiefs—Swiss lawn. \$1⁰⁰
Irish linens and cottons From

Neckwear—Hand loomed wools, imported silks. The finest selection available. \$3⁰⁰ to \$6⁵⁰

Umbrellas—By Knipps or Igers. Slim Line. Telescoping or Automatic. From \$7⁹⁵

Just a few of the many Christmas Gift Ideas available in our large selection.

Jim Robertson CLOTHING

755 Yates St.
Phone 383-5412

WARMEST WISHES THIS CHRISTMAS

CHEVRON HEATING FUELS

C. J. McDOWELL LIMITED

811 Fort St. 383-1128

Cook's Tours for Sale?

LONDON (AP) — Thomas Cook and Son, the state-owned British travel agency, may be sold by the Conservative government, Transport Minister John Peyton told the British Press Association Saturday night.

THE GOSSACK
1010A PORT STREET
Open for Lunch and Dinner
1010 Port St. 385-3111

SPECIALTIES:
Babbage Rolls
Pyrone
Shishkabob
Specially cured
Corned Beef
Sandwiches

CAPTAIN'S PALACE
RESERVE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Gift Certificates now available.

Open House
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Open Daily
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AMPLE PARKING - RESERVATIONS
385-0191

800 BELLEVILLE ST.
(across from C.P.A. building)

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
"Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel"

Tudor Dining Lounge
OPEN EVERY DAY AS USUAL
THROUGHOUT THE HOLIDAY SEASON

LUNCHEON 12 to 2 P.M.
DINNER 5:30 to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL BOXING DAY BUFFET
5 to 9 p.m. 3.50 Per Person

1175 Beach Dr. Reservations 598-4556

INTERNATIONAL SMORGASBORD

Every Sunday, 2-8 p.m.
\$3.50 PER PERSON

Teens 12 to 16 \$1.75
Children 6 to 12 \$1.00
Under 6 years no charge.

Family style dinner served from 6-9 p.m. at reasonable prices.

Come and enjoy yourself—fun for the whole family

Plantation House
1730 Island Highway 478-7136
or for information call
BURTON CATERING, 388-9105 or 388-9106

THE RED LION MOTOR INN 385-3366

Bring in the Roaring New Year
\$24.95 per couple, Dec. 31st. From 9 p.m. great sounds by Axel.

Menu:
MELON PROSCUITTO
roast of honey-glazed ham, wrapped in a delicious sauce of orange juice
LOBSTER THERIDON
lobster served half, baked with
fluted potatoes, topped with a rich sauce and lightly flamed in the salamander

PRIME ROAST OF BEEF AU JUS
King of the Roast, special potatoes
Roast with Yorkshire Pudding
MANITOBA BAKED POTATO
SPINACH AU GRATIN
PEACH MERINGUE AU COGNAC
COFFEE

GET IT ON WITH THE "NEW ROCK REVOLUTION"

DIG THE ROLLING STONES NEW FILM "SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL"
PURPLE ONION

DECEMBER 27, 28, and JANUARY 1st
Times: 2, 7, 9 and 11:00 p.m. Days: \$1.00. Evenings: \$1.50
Advance Ticket Sales — Eaton's Ticket Centre
December 21, 22, 23, 24 all day

Film Critics Unanimous

Dan George 'Priceless' In First Starring Role

NEW YORK (CP) — Little Big Man, a new western movie which opened here last week, tortawhiked many of New York's leading critics into immediate submission. They liked the film, some parts of which were photographed in Alberta.

They liked Dustin Hoffman's performance as Jack Crabb, a 121-year-old codger who in his reminiscences claims to have been raised by the Cheyenne Indians and to be the last white survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

Time magazine, in a near-unanimous review, says: "The '70s has its first great epic. Blood brother to the 1939 one-reeler, The Great Train Robbery, Little Big Man is the new western to begin all westerns."

Time notes that director Arthur Penn has sought unsuccessfully to get Sir Laurence Olivier or Paul Scofield for the Indian-chief role. Then he awarded the part to Richard Boone, who resigned before the filming started. Only then did Penn assign the role to Chief George, and in this was "plumb lucky."

"It was a momentous decision," says Time. "Dan George's stoicism and grace give him him an almost biblical presence."

Arthur Winstan in The Post says the chief's "nobility of behavior and long-lasting loyalty sets records."

John O'Connor in the Wall Street Journal says the performance of Chief George and Cal Bunkin also in an Indian role, are first-rate.

Gail Rock in Women's Wear Daily declares: "Chief Dan George has such innate dignity that he manages to rise above some of Calder Willingham's lapses in the screenplay, and his performance is a joy. The scene where the chief prepares for his own imminent death is priceless."

And they almost unanimously acclaimed the natural performance of Dan George, a Salish chief from Vancouver who plays the role of Old Lodge Skins, a Cheyenne chief who adopted Crabb.

Willingham wrote the screenplay from a novel by Thomas Berger.

Newsday reviewer Joseph Gelman says: "Chief Dan George is ... a sage who is



George

also a clown. When he dramatically lies out atop a hill to await death, all he gets is rain in the face. It is the moment that reveals what Little Big Man is really about.

Most of the reviewers complain of the length of the film, which runs 2½ hours. Women's Wear Daily wonders how Indians will respond to their film treatment, ranging from grave respect to buffoonery.

Vincent Canby in The Times says the film tries to cover too much ground and sometimes "wears its social concerns so blatantly that they look like war paint." Nevertheless "it is one of the maybe half-dozen American movies of this year that won't make you ponder the possibility of a subsidy plan to pay film-makers not to work."

Meetings

TODAY
● Socialist Party of Canada, 588 Nora Place, 8 p.m.
MONDAY
● Gypsy Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

BY POPULAR DEMAND
Sunday "FAMILY BUFFET" is Back!!
ALL YOU CAN EAT—
Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding
Sauté: 21¢, Children (12 yrs. & under) 12¢.
Jambon 10¢ & 2 yrs. 12¢.
Dinner open at 4:30 p.m. Banjo Org and the Pandemonium Trio had the star-a-long. 100¢ Time Menus
Every Sunday Throughout the Holiday Season
385-6330

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Guy's Western Spare Rib House
WHERE MEN FEATHER AND SHEILA Play Your SMOG-ALONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING Atmosphere for PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
RESERVE NOW
FOR BOXING DAY AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

World-Famous SEABERRIES — Full Dinner Menu
825 BURDETT — CHEERY BANK HOTEL — 385-3380
— NOW OPEN 7 DAYS —

IN WITH THE NEW
Reserve Now
ENJOY A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

at the Peacock in Sidney:
● Stand new dining room.
● Live Band for Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
● Party Favors, Hot Fountains.
● At 1 a.m. SMOG-ALONG, with BOTH Children and Canadian Dishes.
\$20.00 Per Couple

PEACOCK RESTAURANT
RESERVE NOW AT 656-8944
New Year's Eve Home Delivery please order EARLY!
2493 Beacon Ave.

Formerly Chez Marcel
PLANTATION HOUSE Restaurant
CHRISTMAS DAY

Smorgasbord
Served 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Our smorgasbord pleases all. Select hot and cold dishes; salads, turkey, ham, more... all you can eat treat!

Per person 4.50
Children under 16, Half Price

1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY
On Six Mile Hill
PHONE 478-7136

For information call Burton Catering: 388-9105 or 388-9106

UNESCO to Rescue

CAIRO (AP) — An international conference convened by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Saturday signed a \$12.5 million agreement to salvage the 2,300-year-old Temples of Philae, Philae, an island in the Nile, is threatened with obliteration as a result of building of the Aswan High Dam.

RARE DUNKIN COFFEE HOUSE
Featuring
First Quality Meals at Sensible Prices
SPECIAL MENU ITEMS CHANGED DAILY
Complete Meals from \$1.50 to \$3.00
EXECUTIVE HOUSE ARCADE
780 Humboldt St., Victoria

Give a Gift Certificate FROM THE Princess Mary Restaurant
The ideal Christmas Gift for anyone on your list. Available in \$2.00 and \$5.00 amounts.

THE PRINCESS MARY Restaurant Vessel
344 HARBOUR ROAD 386-8456

ONLY 100 COUPLES THE NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
at
ST. ANDREW'S HALL
1005 PANDORA STREET

will be limited to 100 couples, who will dance to the music of

THE DAVIS COMBO
from 10:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Supervised free parking and coat check will be provided, and a commissionaire will be in attendance.

The Gala Buffet Will Feature:
● Hot Prime Rib of Beef
● Chile Con Carne
● Sweet and Sour Spareribs

Price: \$20 Per Couple; Dress: Optional

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL
383-8080, 382-5205 or 386-7110

RESERVE NOW

CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER
Served from 4 p.m. till 9 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
\$3.50 per person
Children's portions available
At The

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATIONS
Dancing from 9:30 till 3 a.m.
\$12.50 per couple
Includes: Steak Dinner
Party Favors
Entertainment

Don Jasper on Organ
Peter Holmes on Drums

Gold Cup RESTAURANT
Reservations 383-4732
Ample Parking 1122 Yates St.

Gala Holiday Dining! Christmas Dinner
FAMILY STYLE HERE!

DECEMBER 25th
5 P.M. AND 7 P.M.

Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
With Yorkshire Pudding and Horseradish 5.75
Children's Portion 3.00

CHEF'S SPECIAL
Young Bar-B-Q Duck
Chestnut Dressing 7.75
Children's Portion 4.00

All Christmas Dinners Include the Following:
Hors D'Oeuvres
Roast Cornish hen, soup or fruit cocktail.
Chef's house green salad with French dressing, or 1,000 Island dressing.
Baked potato with sour cream, or whipped potato with butter.
Baby carrots with butter, or tender Brussels sprouts.

Dessert
Ice cream, vanilla, hot mince pie with ice cream, or plum pudding.
Tea or coffee MNL

RESERVATIONS ONLY — 656-8944
Christmas Day Delivery available from 6:30 till 8 P.M.
New Year's Eve Home Delivery — Please Order Early.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION!
DANCING from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Party Favors — Stars & Stripes
AND AT 1 a.m. — SMOG-ALONG
with both Children and Canadian Dishes
\$20.00 per Couple
Reserve Now at
656-8944
2493 Beacon Ave.
Sidney, B.C.

Winnie Did the Work

Q: King Edward VIII's moving speech (when he abdicated the British Crown in 1936) — did he write it himself? — J. McIntyre, Denver.

A: No, a friend wrote it for him—Winston Churchill.

Q: How is Sharon Tate's widow, Roman Polanski, able to go from a "Rosemary's Baby" to directing a classic like "Macbeth"? — Arthur Ryan, New York City.

A: By the simple device of having actress Francesca Annis play Lady Macbeth in the nude. To update and illustrate what Shakespeare presumably could not find words to express. No pride, the nude Miss Annis made her movie debut as one of Elizabeth Taylor's hand-maidens in "Cleopatra".

Q: As a member of the women's lib movement, I'm curious—did Russia's female communist get the same pay for her space flight as her male comrades? — L. Oklahoma City.

A: All working women in our country, including Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, get equal pay with men," a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy in Washington informs us.

Q: What famous general said, "If I owned Texas and hell, I'd rent out Texas and live in hell"? — P.Y.M., St. Paul.

A: That quote is attributed to Gen. Philip Sheridan, circa 1855.

Q: What predictions does Orwell have up his sleeve for the new year? And what did he do for a living before he became a clairvoyant? — P. Campo, Las Vegas.

A: "I worked in a Los Angeles funeral parlor for 20 years," says the seer. "But I prefer my present calling. As

for a prediction for '71, I'll go off on a double limb: I predict there will be a divorce in the British Royal Family. And that Prince Charles will mount the throne within 18 months."

Q: Was W. C. Fields really an alcoholic? — Florida Rosetti, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: You should it pal. Though Fields (born William Claude

Duckinfield) admitted to being drunk only once during his 46 years as a comedian. But that "once" lasted "from the Spanish American War to the New Deal." Instead of orange juice in the morning, he drank double martinis. In

the afternoon, he guzzled straight rum from a tall glass with a wooden lid "to keep out the flies." He boasted he could down five of these in two hours and 15 minutes with no visible effect. (Visible to him, that is!)

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

No Matinees This Weekend

Not That It Matters But Most Of It Is True.

Evenings 7 and 9—Sunday 2 p.m. Only

OAK BAY
382-2212

Coming Soon
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

What the Dickens have they done to Scrooge?

ALBERT FINNEY
"SCROOGE"
A NEW MUSICAL

EDITH EVANS and KENNETH MORE
Also Starring Laurence Naughton, Michael Medwin, David Collings, Anton Rodgers, Suzanne Neve and **ALEX GUINNESS**

A Cinema Center Film Presentation A National General Pictures Release "Panavision" Technicolor

ROYAL
800 Broughton—382-9711

Starts CHRISTMAS DAY

ODEON THEATRE GUIDE

MEET CAPTAIN TURNER'S BABY BRIGADE!

ROCK HUDSON
SYLVA KOSCINA
"HORNET'S NEST"

COLOR by DeLuxe 2ND HIT! United Artists

THE LAST ESCAPE
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

STARTS SUNDAY
ENOS TONIGHT
EASY RIDER at 6:15 - 9:25
Also THE LOVE-INS, 4:48 - 8:00

Two of the Greatest Movie-Movies Come Together!

THE PROFESSIONALS
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

Truman Capote's
COLD BLOOD
Based on the Screenplay and Directed by Richard Brooks
Music by CHUCK JONES
A Columbia Pictures Release in Panavision

Haida
Doors Daily 2 p.m.
PROFESSIONALS, 4:30 - 9:00
(OLD) BLOOD, 2:15 - 6:40
Warning: Some Coarse Language

Which twin has

The Owl and the Pussycat

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
THE ONE THAT DOESN'T HAVE

OPENING DEC 24th

ODEON 1 ODEON 2



HY GARDNER

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
Get with the cats
who know where it's at!

ARISTOCATS
Technicolor®

CAPITOL
CHILDREN
75c

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

For a merrier Christmas
BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS
Theatre Tickets!

STARTS TODAY! Doors At 3:00 p.m.

"An eye dazzler...exciter..."
The scenery, the photography—and all those mirrors—
put this one in big-time class!" —Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

"Camille 2000"
A RADIANT METZGER PRODUCTION
Danielle Gaubert

Adapted through AUDUBON FILMS PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

CAPITOL
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 12
Warning: Highly Suggestive Nude Scenes — E. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Feature: 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.
Doors Mon. - Tues. 6:30 p.m.
Feature Starts at 7:05, 9:05.

ENDS TODAY

No Blade Of Grass
Yesterday they were decent people....
Panavision® and Technicolor®

ROYAL
NO Broughton—382-9711

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"WARNING:—Brutally Realistic, Some Swearing and Coarse Language."
—J. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
Sunday at 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:10.

Adam Gaines has a 911T Porsche, good looks, a guaranteed future, and as many girls as he can handle

Adam Gaines has nothing.

"ADAM AT 6 A.M."

starring Michael Douglas • co-starring Lee Purcell
Joe Don Baker • Louise Latham • Charles Aidman
Grayson Hall • Marge Redmond • Dana Elcar

Technicolor® A National General Pictures Release
A Cinema Center Film Presentation

Tomorrow
Doors at 3:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:15.
Last Complete Show at 8:50.
Golden Age 50c to 5:00 p.m.

ENDS TONIGHT
Fat Martha... You'll Never Forget Her as One of...

"The Honeymoon Killers"
PLUS

"CHANGE OF MIND"
TILlicum Drive-In
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ADULTS
1.50
Doors at 7:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINING

DOMINION HOTEL
100 BLOCK YATES

SPECIAL
New Year's Day Buffet
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Includes: 1 HOT DRESS, COLD CUTS, SALADS - DESSERTS, BEVERAGES
\$1.95 per person
Reservations 384-4124

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123

GALLERY HOURS:
Tue. to Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. Closed Mon.

THE PHOTO AS AN OBJECT
• ROBERT WILSHAY—
Experimental Photography
• Homage to MARK TONEY
Sunday—2:00 p.m.
FREE CONCERT OF CAROLS AND CHAMBER MUSIC
Gallery Closed
December 31 to January 4
Includes

NIGHT ON THE TOWN
AT
McPHERSON and SEAFOOD STEAKHOUSE

Have dinner before the show and best seats in the house for Bastion Theatre's musical

"CARNIVAL"
DEC. 26 TO JAN. 2

This would make an ideal Christmas present in the form of a GIFT CERTIFICATE. GIFT CERTIFICATES are available in any amount.

STEAK DINNER AND SHOW \$6.95
SEAFOOD DINNER AND SHOW \$8.50

RESERVATIONS: 388-4741

Olde England Inn

Serving Victoria for 35 Years

Celebrate Christmas in Victoria's Historic

Traditional dinner and party. Period Costume wench, colorful Boar's head procession, Yule log ceremony. Caroling and music! Games and prizes! Magician.

Olde England Inn Ample Free Car Parking
Reservations Now
439 LAMPSON STREET 382-8211

TALISMAN MUSIC CENTRE
989 YATES STREET
Phone 384-9222

SPECIALS

Steel String Guitars from \$12.95
Classical Guitars \$19.95 to \$1495.00
Guitar Amplifiers and P.A. Systems from \$39.95

See Our Complete Line of
★ Fender & Rogers Equipment
★ Dynaco Stereo Components and A-25 Speakers
★ Yamaha, Yamaha and Flamenco Guitars

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR New Year's Eve

Featuring the Big Sound of Lann Copeland on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Organ and Electric Piano and Drums

FOR RESERVATIONS 588-4511

Lann Copeland

The BENNETT Family
OAK BAY MARINA Restaurant

BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sponsored by the
White Eagle Assn.
80 Dock Street
including dinner
Tickets - \$17 Couple
Reservations: Ph. 382-9358

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

MONDAY
12:00-1:30 p.m.—Adults Only
1:30-5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
Enjoy Leisure Dining at the
Colonial Inn
With Ample Free Parking Space
Away From the Crowd

LUNCHEON, 11:30 - 2 p.m.
DINNER, from 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY DINNER
From 5 p.m.

"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century!"
270 Government St.
"In the Parliament Block Area"
384-7151

Joseph E. Levine presents the **Artistic Embroidery Film**

Jackie Gleason
Estelle Parsons
Don't Drink The Water

5 DAYS LAST
FAK Cinema
SWANNA AT THEATRE—382-3778

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY!

George C. Scumacher
SCOTT YORK — JANE EYRE

JANE EYRE

Leo BANNEN, Rachel KEMPSON, Nyree Dawn PORTER & Jack HAWKINS

Coronet
385 Yates St. Phone 383-8414

sabata
THE MAN WITH GUNSLIGHT EYES, COMES TO KILL!

LEE WILLIAM VAN CLEEF BERGER

ADDED ATTRACTION
HELL BOATS
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
"Hell Boats" at 7:30
"Sabata" at 9:10

Coronet
836 Yates St. 383-6111

Joseph E. Levine presents the **Artistic Embroidery Film**

The Swimming Pool

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY
Swimming Pool—8:00 p.m.
Don't Drink The Water—9:30

UVic's Prolific Professor

Tally 45 Books at End of '71

If ever a man gave the lie to the expression "there as can't do, teach," then that man must be Prof. Robin Skelton.

The British-born Skelton not only teaches creative writing at the University of Victoria but has a prodigious personal output. By the end of 1971 he will have completed 45 books, to say nothing of his contributions to newspapers, magazines and scholarly journals.

Apart from his personal

works which are mainly poetry, he is well known for his essays, criticism, and editing on the writers of Ireland. Skelton will tug on his beard, take a swig of his favorite sharp red wine and, at the drop of a hint, launch into the origin of his long love affair with Ireland.

It all began when his father-in-law suggested he take a holiday in Ireland. The young Skelton had no money but he did have a first edition of the



BILL THOMAS

works of the Irish writer J. M. Synge. He became fascinated with Synge and as a result of his pleas, Oxford University Press advanced him \$50 for research.

Three works on the Irish writer will be published in 1971, as well as a book of Skelton's own poems, his translations of some Greek poems, a translation of the works of Petrarch, and a book on the art of writing verse called the Practice of Poetry.

Skelton confides his passion for Ireland and poetry stems from the fact that he's half Welsh, but he combines this with the typical healthy North of England quality of expressing his passion in practical terms.

His eighth book for 1971 will be plays of Jack B. Yeats, the painter-brother of W. B. Yeats. Skelton describes Jack Yeats as "a formidable playwright." In the following year, he hopes to edit Yeats' poems.

If he doesn't revise his schedule upward, Skelton's ninth book for '71 will be titled A Different Mountain—a collection of his own poems, with engravings by Jack Coghill.

Over the years, hundreds of students have passed through his classes, but it doesn't seem to have taken the edge off Skelton's enthu-

siasm, because he believes he can offer something to both those with a spark of talent and those who lack it.

To the talented he offers an understanding of technique that can save young writers five years work. He can also show them how to deal with the blocks and hangups which retard their progress.

For those without the spark, Skelton offers an insight that will make them better readers of poetry and literature by showing them how to know themselves.

"Everyone has the agony," says the whiskered poet, "but

not everyone knows what to do with the agony. You don't have to be a philosopher to be a writer or poet. I believe greatness lies in putting down the poetic precisely."

"A poet is native to no country," he's native to a language. My own words to be coming more and more involved with this place." Skelton might have added that being a successful writer also involves a tremendous amount of hard work for he himself and his efforts are a simple testimony in this proposition.

Dine Downtown at the Family Restaurant. Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often at SCOTT'S. Open Christmas Day for Your Dining Pleasure.

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT 200 YATES ST. DOUGLAS

OPENING BOXING DAY CARNIVAL!

(Broadway Musical version of the movie "Lili")

"Love makes the world go round" specially at this time of year!

See... JANIE WOODS, BARRY GRIMSHAW, MARGARET MARTIN, JOHN HEATH

And a great cast, including The Puppets

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

December 22, 23, 24-4 p.m. January 1-2 p.m.

Students and Children: \$1.00 Adults: \$1.25 to \$3.00

Box Office: 386-6121



THE RECORD GALLERY

730 View St.

(Behind Standard Furniture)

For Victoria's Largest Selection of Quality Long Play Recordings

• Classical • Opera • Spoken Word
• Folk • Jazz • Rock • Popular

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30
(Christmas Eve 'til 6:30)



Skelton takes pause

Concert, Play Highlight Musical Fare

By BERT BINNY

This is the time of year when the capital C on the typewriter gets a workout unsurpassed at any other season.

Particularly is this so this year. Not only are the usual Christmas, Carols, Cheers and so forth very much with us but Centennial is making more and more frequent appearances. Cathedral, Church, Choir and Christ, command the religious vo-

cabulary: Charity comes foremost among the virtues. Finally, for the balance of 1970, the only two items in the entertainment field outside of (Incense and Caperole are the Centennial Carillon and Carnival.

Times for the Carillon Concerts by German Bergink are today and Christmas Day at 3 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday at 12 noon.

Boston Theatre's Carnival has a performance on Thursday for OAPs at 2 p.m. with four further matinees on Boxing Day, New Year's Eve, New Year's Day and Jan. 2. Evening performances, starting at 8, are on Dec. 28, 29 and 30 as well as Jan. 2. And the scene of all this activity is the McPherson Playhouse.

Leftists Win In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Leftwing parties that already control the national assembly appeared Friday to have swept Thursday's provincial assembly elections.

Socialist parties scored triumphs cutting across religious and local issues in both wings of the country that are separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.



The Perfect Christmas Gift for—

- Sons
- Daughters
- Nieces
- Nephews
- Boys
- Girls
- Paper Boys
- Delivery Boys
- Babysitters
- The Kid Next Door

or Anyone You Think of This Time of Year

SPECIAL

Ice Skating Passes
12 Yrs. and Under
\$ for only 1.25
16 Yrs. and Under
\$ for only 2.25

SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT TEENAGE PASSES
4 for only 2.00

Ideal for the Christmas Stocking

Skating Daily
2:30 - 4:15 During The Christmas Holidays

Phone 384-1522 for Information

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Smitty's PANCAKE HOUSE

So that the staff can enjoy Christmas with their families we will be

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY

but... we will be

OPEN

NEW YEAR'S DAY

6 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Have your first breakfast of the New Year at Smitty's Pancake House.

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST NEW YEAR'S DAY

AT 6 A.M. for your convenience.

DINNERS

Complete Dinners Served 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Prime Rib of Beef \$2.95
Roast Turkey \$2.95
Filet of Sole \$2.95

Including: Soup, Salad, Bavarian Dessert, Coffee

850 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 383-5612

"Everybody's Favorite Across Canada"

HOURS: OPEN DAILY

7 a.m. to 12 midnight including Sundays.

Smitty's Pancake House

Smitty's Pancake House

Smitty's Pancake House

Smitty's Pancake House

Smitty's Pancake House

Smitty's Pancake House

Smitty's Pancake House

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILICUM

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY BOXING DAY

Prices Effective: SUN, MON, TUES, WED, THURS, DEC. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH TURKEYS

Utility Grade 18 lb. and up **47¢**

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

20 lbs. and up **53¢**

READY-TO-SERVE HAMS

SHANK PORTION lb. **49¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM BACON

lb. **79¢**

Canada Choice, Good PRIME RIB ROAST

lb. **89¢**

NORTH STAR GARLIC RINGS

for **389¢**

Krispie Tri-Pak POTATO CHIPS

37¢

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED Cranberry Sauce

2 tins **35¢**

INSTANT NESCAFE

10-oz. jar **1.59**

TULIP Margarine

3 lbs. **69¢**

SUN-RYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE

3 48-oz. tins **1.00**

TUFFY'S NUTS & BOLTS

pkg. **39¢**

SCOTT Towels

2-roll pkg. **45¢**

REYNOLD'S FOIL WRAP

Heavy Duty, 18s **59¢**

NALLEY'S CHIP DIP

8-oz. Carton **39¢**

Snowcrest Frozen PEAS

2-lb. bag **39¢**

VAN ISLE Ice Cream

1/2-Gal. Otn. **95¢**

MAPLE LEAF, 1-LB. PKG. Cheese Slices

65¢

SNOWCREST FROZEN Sprouts

2-lb. Bag **69¢**

Yams or Sweet Potatoes

2 lbs. **25¢**

SNOWBOY Celery

EA. **23¢**

No. 2 GEM Potatoes

20-lb. Bag **79¢**

FRESH NO. 1 Brussels SPROUTS

lb. **27¢**

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM OUR MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

F

Our mini m... the average... arrived from... Monday and... delays plague... until the time... away from the... in Vancouver... Licensed an... driveway, w... provincial... ferry costs... it cost in... We still ha... things to do... we want it... a Canadian... west coast... rather expen... boat and equi... We thought... were over wh... word our Com... man motor b... the one we... Britain last... last on a boat... Line's Ancon... which sailed... Tilbury Docks... But we se... every breaker... crashed into

AVIS Rent-a-CAR

CHRIS SPE

Dec. 24 to

\$48

Includes \$1 for reserve

386

800 Do

AVIS Rent

FOR K

IN BUD

RANGEM

FERS —

FROM \$5

XMAS

RANGEM

LIVERED

PLEASE

P.M., 23N

ABOUT O

PLEASE

CORSAGE

BAILEY

FLO

TRA

479-17

Emj

It's going

Crystal Be

p.m. you

your favou

Why not

Her numb

BUY

AT

GET

Sizes:

Width

Brown

Straps

MORGAN
H
I
A
N
D
L
O
I
S
K
E
R
R
Y
D
R
A
K
E
A
R
C
H
I
E
L
I
L
A
B
N
E
R
J
U
D
G
E
P
A
R
K
E
R
B
L
O
N
D
I
E
R
I
P
K
I
R
B
Y
P
O
G
O
M
A
R
Y
W
O
R
T
H



M.V. GIESNUT

Wait for Spring

MOVING RHODODENDRON (D.S. Victoria) — It wouldn't be entirely safe to attempt to move your rhododendron while the night temperatures are low nor in periods when cold winds can be expected. About the ideal time to transplant is in late March or early April.

Dig up the bush with a good ball of soil around its roots and replant immediately in its new site and at the same depth as before, or very slightly deeper. It is a good idea to use a transplanting solution, either vitamin B-1, five drops per gallon of water, or Alginate, four tablespoons per gallon, pouring this in the planting hole while filling in over the roots but finishing up with loose, dry soil on top.

During the first summer after transplanting, freshen up the leaves on hot, dry days with a fine, misty spray of Alginate, one tablespoonful per gallon, plus a little Blue Whale or Wilt-Pruf to make the spray stick.

BERRYLESS FIRETHORN (R.W. Victoria) — The failure of your Pyracantha to produce any berries after blossoming may be due to bad weather or high winds at flowering time, causing the insects to stage a sit-down strike and preventing proper pollination.

Another possible cause is a shortage of phosphates in the soil. I suggest you

dress the whole rooting area with superphosphate at the rate of 3/4 cupful per square yard, remembering that the roots extend outward for quite a distance from the wall. Also, next time the shrubby vine is in bloom, you might try spraying the open blossoms with a tomato-setting hormone spray.

MULBERRY LEAVES (E.J. Duncan) — There is nothing wrong with your tree, and it is not "reverting to its wild form" as suggested by your friend. It is a natural characteristic of the mulberry to produce leaves of different shapes, some lobed and some unlobed, and it is quite a common thing to find leaves of three different shapes all on the one branch. The larger, unlobed leaves will usually be found on the shaded side of the tree.

PRUNING A GRAPE VINE (G.N. Sidney) — The grape is a notorious "bleeder," and for this reason it is always wise to get any necessary pruning done as soon as possible after the leaves fall in autumn, so the pruning wounds will have ample time to heal before sap movement commences in the spring. It is a good idea to seal all cut surfaces with Braco or Bartlett tree paint or with an aerosol tree wound dressing.

There are a dozen or more different pruning systems for grapes, but about the simplest is to shorten the leading rod (the main trunk of the plant) by about one-third, then cut back the laterals or side shoots to within two buds of their base.

REPRESSING MINT (L.B. Royal Oak) — There isn't much you can do to eradicate the mint which has invaded your raspberry row after the mint has died down for the winter. Next spring, though, after it comes up and leafs out, you could paint or swab the leaves with Killex, Compitox or Brushkill, repeating as necessary until the roots die. Try not let any of the weedkiller solution soak into the ground, and don't get any on the raspberry foliage.

Mint is an incorrigible gate-crasher, and it is always wise to grow it in a bottomless tin bucket sunk to its rim in the ground.

SITE FOR LAVENDER (H.O.N. Victoria) — If your rich soil is not needed for lavender. The important factors are a well-drained site, full sun, and some natural lime in the soil. I am told that the lavender farms supplying the Yardley factory in England are on gritty, gravelly soil, open to the sun but with a windbreak as protection against gales.



ART BUCHWALD

Yankee Don't Come!

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was asked at last week's press conference why he didn't release a top secret report on the SST that the White House had commissioned. The question was asked because it is believed that the report was unfavorable to the SST.

The president replied he had no objection to the substance of the report being made public. The problem was that when reports are made for the president, they're supposed to be held in confidence. That's what Nixon said.

Max Lindbergh, a friend of mine who is an aviation consultant, believes he knows what is in the report.

"It has nothing to do with the environment," Max told me. "The report says the reason we shouldn't build the SST is that by the time it comes off the assembly line, there won't be any places left for Americans to go."

"I don't understand," I said.

"If we start on the SST now, it will be ready by 1978. Most scientists agree the SST is not a practical plane to fly over land because of its sonic boom. Its only value would be in flying over water, from one continent to another, in less than three hours."

"Therefore the success of the plane will be dependent on tourists, and there is some question as to how many tourists will be flying by 1978."

"I still don't understand."

"Well, for one thing, South America by then will probably be out of bounds for American tourists unless they're willing to be kidnapped by communist guerrillas."

"In 1979 we'll be in a trade war with Japan because she dumped all her television sets in the United States. The Japanese will retaliate by refusing to let us dump our tourists in Tokyo."

"Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa will ban U.S. tourists because we wouldn't let him attack the mainland of China. And China will refuse tourist rights to the U.S. because we wouldn't let Chiang Kai-shek attack the mainland."

"What about Australia?"

"Australia will turn down SST tourist flights because we put a high tariff on wool, and Hong Kong will do the same because we won't let any men's suits into the United States."

"India won't be talking to the United States because we gave fighter planes to Pakistan."

"Pakistan won't be talking to the United States because we gave tanks to India."

"Surely South Vietnam will let us fly Americans to Saigon."

"Yes, but we won't find any American tourists who will want to go there."

"There is always Europe?" I said.

"Hardly. The British will boycott the U.S. because we won't allow the Concorde, which they built with the French, to fly to the United States. And the French won't allow tourists to land in France because that's the way the French are."

"What about West Germany?"

"West Germany will be mad at us by then because we pulled 10,000 American troops out of NATO."

"I imagine the Soviet Union will give us problems because they have built an SST of their own."

"Not because of that, but because Life magazine will have published the memoirs of the deposed chief of state, Premier Kosygin."

"What are the chances of an American tourist business in the Middle East?"

Max shook his head sadly. "Don't ask."

Marilyn Beck's Hollywood

James Garner is going to have to wait a while to play the Skin Game. That's the title of the Warner Bros. film that was to have rolled next month, until all sorts of snafus started arising in finding Jim's co-star. Burt Kennedy has resigned



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

There's a lot of unconscious hostility in the motorist ahead who drives with infuriating slowness. If you'll notice, he usually manages to glide through a stoplight on the yellow, leaving you neatly stranded on the red.

The distinction made by the straight public between the "user" and the "pusher" of narcotics is a false one based on ignorance, for most users become pushers if that is the only way they can raise funds for their expensive addiction.

The only way to turn a bitter quarrel into a constructive argument is to be willing to LISTEN with the same degree of intensity you shout.

When a waitress hands me a dirty menu, it's hard to convince me that the restaurant takes any more pride in the cleanliness of its food or its utensils.

"Glob is a perfect word for what it connotes."

I don't know why so many people resent "anods" when I find them the least offensive of people; for, as Faulkner once said, "A nod has to be spent so much time being a snob that he has little

time left to meddle with you."

It may take half our national income to get rid of the noxious effects generated by the other half, and would seem easier simply to cut down rather than doubling our exertions.

When a man, with heavy jocular, refers to his wife in public as "my better half," I am ready to believe him.

If you go to a general practitioner, the chances are pretty good that he'll treat what you've got, or refer you to a specialist, the chances are higher that he'll find you've got what he treats.

Times have hardly changed in the more than 200 years since Vauban observed that "The young suffer less from their own mistakes than from the wisdom of the old."

All the world may love a lover, but not when he's munching on his girlfriend's ear directly in front of you in a movie house.

"Authority" that has to use force has already lost its authority.

as director of the film. His official word: conflicting projects. The inside word: Burt did a walkout when the studio vetoed his request for the "certain black actor" he thought would fill the bill. Paul Bogart has replaced Kennedy at the directorial reins. Garner tells me that as things drag on, the Burbank lot continues to test or consider practically every Negro actor in the business as his co-star. And right now it seems doubtful if shooting will get underway before February.

On the TV side of things at Warner's action couldn't be any more evident. Gerald Leiter, president of Warner Bros. television arm, told me the studio has three shows turned up for the coming season (including a Jim Garner series), and six pilots in production. If those six make it to the tube, Warner's will once again become that action place it was when Hawaiian Eye, Surfside Six, 77 Sunset Strip and quite a few others were rating winners around the same time.

It seems the TV industry has finally gotten to Jonathan Winters with talk of the green stuff. Just a month ago, he was dead set against the thought of a regular television commitment. Now he's talking with producer Chuck Barris about starring in a syndicated half-hour situation comedy.

Burt Reynolds, who was so shaken by Inger Stevens' death, seems to have found himself a new and serious romance. The Dan August lead has been spending his free moments with Japanese-born actress Mayama. Their favorite pastime, Burt told me with nary a raised eyebrow, is horsetack riding. Well, they do get around to riding sometimes.

Engelbert Humperdinck sent Dorothy Zeigler two dozen orchids and a note wishing her a speedy recovery when he learned she had fallen and broken a rib. Engelbert has good reason for being so attentive. Dorothy's the lady who spearheaded the drive to get Engelbert's sign back on ABC. Whether it does any good or not, her "We Love Engelbert" group has gathered almost 20,000 signatures in southern California alone.

Joanna Pettet and Alex Cord were in such a rush to marry before their baby's birth they forgot to get the youngster's name registered. The oversight came to light when Joanna wanted to take the infant with her to Israel earlier this month, where she's starring in Please Whisper My Name. Young Damian couldn't go on Joanna's passport, as mums is a British subject, and they couldn't get the child a passport of its own, because there was no record of birth. It's all straightened out now and mother and son are now in Israel.

While Tiny Tim was filming ABC's Love, American Style, in which he'll be making his acting debut, his "Miss Vicky" stood right there on the sidelines, prompting him with his dialogue. Which must have been a sight to see. The pair, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary last week, have just cut their first joint recording album. Which should be something to hear. It's title: Why? That's a good question.

Big Amnesty On the Books

An amnesty on some 2,000 overdue library books has been declared by the Greater Victoria Public Library from now until Dec. 31, the acting chief librarian said Saturday.

Patrons were also informed the library will be closed for eight consecutive days during the holidays.

Anna O'Brien told the Colonist all overdue books can be returned by the end of the year and no questions will be asked.

"No fines will be levied," she said.

She explained the books can be returned by using the library's chute on Blanshard Street, or by placing them in the amnesty boxes located in front of the Oak Bay municipal hall, at the Esquimalt Shopping Plaza, Town and Country shopping centre, and in front of Victoria's city hall.

"The boxes are easily recognized because they all are gaily decorated with

Christmas wrappings," Mrs. O'Brien said.

She observed that some books have been overdue for various periods of time.

"Some for just a matter of months and a few for 10 years or more."

She said one library member owes a \$100.15 bill for overdue books.

The delinquent books range from reference volumes to children's stories.

"Many of them have been taken out by students doing class assignments, and have not been brought back," Mrs. O'Brien said.

She estimated it would cost about \$5,000 to have all the books replaced.

"It would be a wonderful Christmas gift to the library to have these books returned to us," she said.

She said that May 3-May 8 next year will be declared

Library Week for B.C. and some of the meetings will be held in the Empress Hotel and some in the provincial library.

She said the outcome of the meetings should bring about "better library service."

Meanwhile, persons wishing holiday reading or films will have to get them before 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, as the library will be closing at that time for the Christmas period, which will include Christmas Day, Friday and Boxing Day Saturday.

The library is normally closed on Sunday and then renovation work scheduled to begin Monday will keep it closed Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31.

New Year's Day will be the regular holiday and the library will resume service at normal hours on Saturday, Jan. 2.

Haida House Wins Event

Haida House defeated defending-champion Nootka House, 104-61, in the five-day, inter-house wrestling championships at S. J. Wilks junior high school.

A total of 92 wrestlers in the 12 weight divisions entered the competition.

Winners were: Danny Venn (78-pound), Ricky Milne (88-pound), Jim Jarvie (98-pound), Charles Goucher (105-pound), Clark Davis (114-pound), Jon Quan (123-pound), Alf Poon (132-pound), Kevin Gilbert (143-pound), Eddie Chiu (154-pound), Angus MacGillivray (165-pound), Russ McKee (178-pound) and Allan Byrne (heavy-weight).

CFL Studies Cassette TV Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, says he is negotiating with a United States firm for sale of CFL films in television cassettes.

The cassettes enable people to play the films on their home TV sets by means of a special attachment similar to a record player.

Gaudaur says the cassette market is a year or two away.

One Solitary Life

Christ was born in an obscure village, worked in a carpenter shop and became an itinerant preacher. He never held an office, had a family, or owned a house. He was only in His early thirties when the public turned against Him and His friends left Him. Betrayed to His enemies He went through the mockery of a trial and was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying they gambled for His clothing, His only property, and He was laid in a borrowed grave. After nineteen centuries He is still the central figure of the human race and nothing or no one has affected man as much as that.

One Solitary Life

Hayward's
FUNERAL CHAPEL

Carrying on a tradition that has been a part of the community since 1867

734 Broughton St. 386-3505

the **Bay**

MONDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Sports Toques—Warm double knit toque-doubles as a balaclava with eye and nose holes. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 1.99**

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Winchester Rifle Shells—170 or 150 grain, 30-30 calibre. Limit—two per customer. **Special, box 3.78**

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Sheet Remnants—White cotton singles, doubles and some fitted. **Special, each 1.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, upstairs

Evening Bags—Assorted styles in white, black and some beaded. Reg. 1.99 to 3.97.

Special, ea., half price, 99¢ to 1.99

The BAY, downstairs budget store, accessories

Scarves Subs—Squares and oblongs in assorted colours. **Special, each 79¢**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, accessories

Men's Flannel Shirts—Full cut in assorted plaids. Broken sizes. **Special, each 1.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

Men's Sweat Shirts—Fleece lined cotton with set-in long sleeves. White, black, gold or Kelly green. S.M.L.XL. coll. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 99¢**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Men's Dress Slacks—Flannel or wool worsted in grey, brown, gold. Regular or straight cut. Sizes 30 to 38. Last price 15.99 to 25.

Sale, pair, 1/2 PRICE!

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Modems—48's. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 99¢**

The BAY, household needs, main

Costume Jewellery—Good assortment of earrings in both pierced and regular styles. **Special, pair 29¢**

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Ferry Velour Shirts—Long and short styles with zipper front. Prints in pink, blue or yellow. P.S.M. **Special, each 4.99**

The BAY, loungewear, second floor

Women's Skirts—Worsted flannels in assorted styles. Dark colours. Broken sizes 10 to 16. **Special, each 2.99**

The BAY, women's sportswear, second floor

Teen Moccasins—Fringe trim leathers in brown. Sizes 5 to 9. Limit—one pair per customer. **Special, pair 4.99**

The BAY, teen shoes, second floor

Evening Sandals—Gold or silver colour leather sandals for the party season. Broken sizes 6 to 9. **Special, pair 4.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

Snow Spray—10-oz. tin of snow spray for your home decorations. Limit—one per customer. Reg. 79¢.

Special, each 39¢

The BAY, Trim-A-Home Shop, second level Parkway

Fabric Oddments—Mostly 45" widths. Assorted fabrics. Limit—2 yards per customer. **Special, yd. 29¢**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second

Assorted Fancy Briefs—Nylon tricot in pastel shades. Elastic leg style. S.M.L. **Special, pair 29¢**

The BAY, underwear, second floor

Girls' Knee High Socks—Stretch nylon in white, green, navy, brown. 5½, 6½, 7½. **Special, pair 1.99**

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Hoover Bags—For Constellation or upright models. Four bags per package. Limit—two packages per customer. **Special, pkg. 50¢**

The BAY, floor care needs, third floor

Baking Shells—Great for cooking, use as ashtrays or as a decoration. Six per package. Large size. Natural finish. Limit—two packages per customer. **Special, pack 49¢**

The BAY, housewares, third floor

Turkey Platters—Semi-porcelain with turkey design. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 79¢**

The BAY, chinaware, third floor

Folding Chairs—Sturdy wooden chairs with shaped seat, brass fittings. Standard size. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 2.99**

The BAY, accessory furnishings, fourth floor

Hudson's Bay Company
1970

OPEN MONDAY
9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



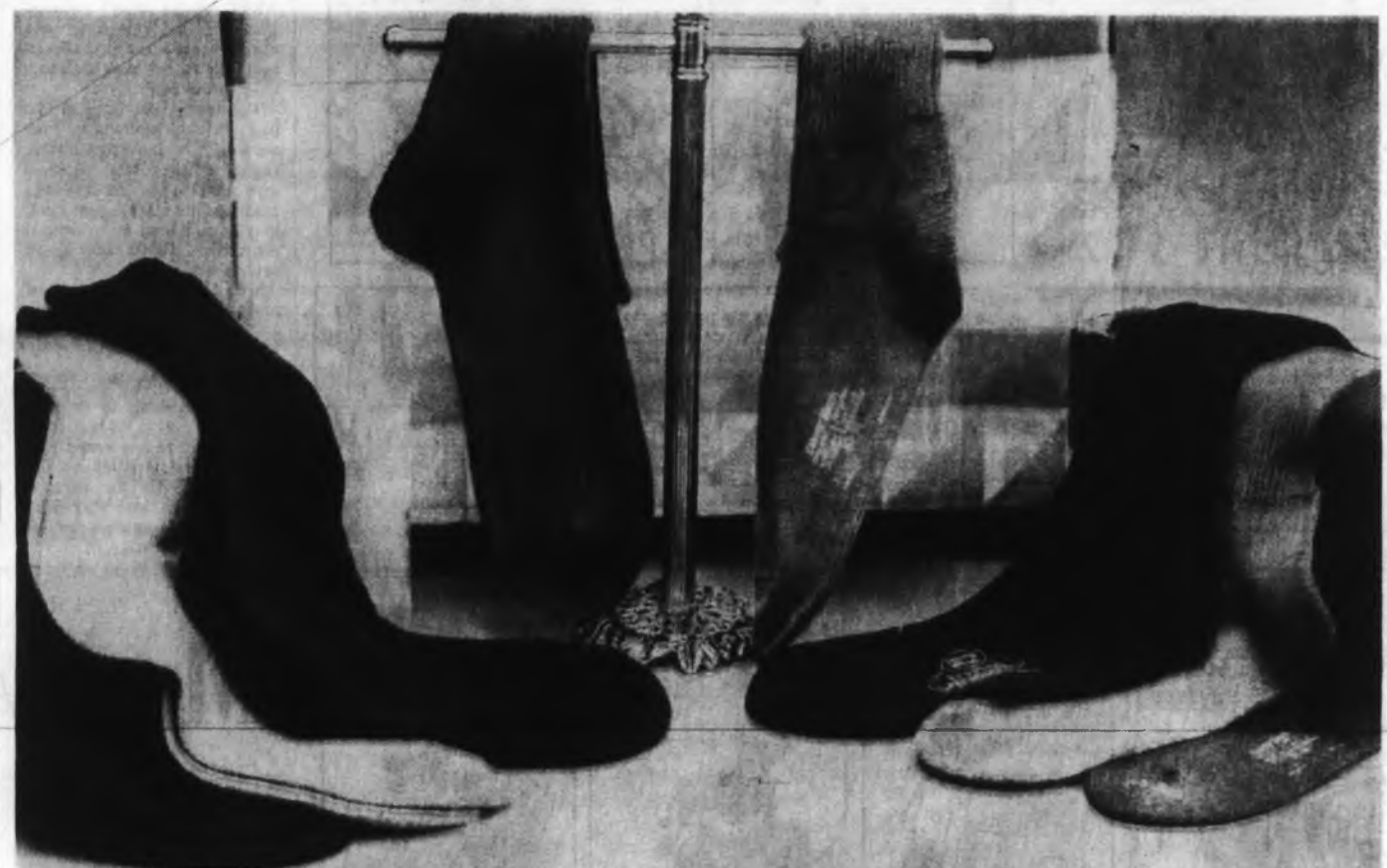
Be a sport, give perma-press shirts

Great looks, great value in sport shirts for all the guys on your gift list. They're perma press blends for the easiest care ever and the styles are right up to the minute... long sleeves, regular body and collar. Choose from stripes and fancy patterns in colours that are bold and bright. S.M.L.XL.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor, dept. 350

Sale,
each

4⁹⁹



Give him brand-name socks, on sale

What a sock selection... come, take your pick of sport or ankle socks, executive lengths in long-wearing wool blends. Lots of plain colours—some fancy patterns. Good day to buy those extra gifts at a low, low price.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main, dept. 356

Sport and Ankle Socks—

Pair 1.09 Sale, 3 pair

Executive Socks—

Pair 1.29 Sale, 3 pair

2⁹⁹

3⁶⁹

CLEARANCE OF GIRLS' DRESS COATS... SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2!

From one of Canada's leading manufacturers. Choose from suedes, camels, corduroys, wools... Buy now and save on quality and styling.

Girls' 4 to 6X

Sale, each

Colours are brown, beige, green, rust.

15⁹⁹

Girls' 7 to 12

Sale, each

Colours are camel, green, red or brown.

18⁹⁹

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor, depts. 413 and 420



Come to the Bay Monday Night and hear the Bay's Stylette Club singing Christmas Carols throughout the store from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

the **Bay**

Two Problems

Astronaut Practice Lasts Extra Day

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts and their launch team Saturday successfully executed a flight readiness test for next month's lift-off toward the moon.

The test, originally set to last two days, extended into a third day because of two problems — one with a computer, the other because someone forgot to set a switch on a control panel in the launch control centre.

Astronauts Alan Shepard Jr., Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell climbed aboard their spaceship atop a Saturn 5 rocket about 2 1/2 hours before a simulated lift-off, just as they will on launch day, Jan. 31.

The countdown went smoothly Saturday and the make-believe launch of the Saturn 5 took place on schedule.

Afterward, the astronauts remained in the command ship to practise aboard procedures in case of rocket trouble and other in-flight operations.



SUPER FOOD! CAPITAL 50 WEST BURNSIDE

Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Every Day
Prices Effective: Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
FREE DELIVERY

CHRISTMAS FOOD SAVINGS
PLUS MANY IN-THE-STORE SPECIALS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH GRADE A
TURKEYS 20 lbs. and over **49¢**

ORDER NOW
READY TO EAT **HAM** SHANK OR WHOLE, lb. **55¢**
BUTT lb. **59¢**

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
PRIME RIB ROASTS lb. **89¢**

ONTARIO MEDIUM
CHEESE lb. **69¢**

GARLIC RINGS 8-in-one **89¢**
SAUSAGE MEAT **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY Reg. Price 57c **39¢**
Jelly or Whole, 2 14-oz. tins

CARNATION
CANNED MILK Reg. Price 2 for 38c. 6 tall tins **98¢**

GREEN GIANT Mix 'n Match
Peas, Cream Corn, Cut Green Beans, Cut Wax Beans 6 10-oz. tins **1.00**

OVEN FRESH McDONALD'S
DINNER ROLLS Reg. Price 39c Doz. pkt. **29¢**

SHERRIFF'S
JELLY POWDER 10 3-oz. pkt. for **89¢**

KRISPEE
POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Tri-Pak **39¢**

Christmas Nuts ALMONDS, WALNUTS, FILBERTS, BRAZILS, MIXED lb. **45¢**

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **79¢**

ALBERTA NO. 1 GEM
POTATOES 15-lb. Cello **79¢**

1970 HOLIDAY DINNER SAVINGS

English Ironstone by Johnson Bros.

Includes 8 each dinners, bread/butters, fruits, cereals, cups and saucers; one each platter, covered sugar, creamer, and two vegetable bowls.

SALE, 54-pce. service for eight 32.99

SERVICE FOR FOUR

includes 4 each dinners, bread/butters, cereals, cups, saucers.

SALE, 20-pce. SET 12.99

China VICTORIA and PRINCE GEORGE

the Bay



B. Engadine — Dutch colonial blue border on white coupe shape; blue accent pieces.



C. Blue Indies — Dutch floral engraving, blue on white; fluted rim shape.



D. Scandia — Dutch floral centre pattern, blue on white; ribbed rim shape.



E. Trefoll — Orange/green leaf border on coupe shape; green accent pieces.



F. Sherbrook — Modern floral border in blue/green/chartruse; matte blue accent pieces. (NOTE: Sherbrook available in 53-piece set only.)

MIKASA IRONSTONE IN SIX PATTERNS

detergent-proof and ovenproof

Includes 8 each dinners, bread/butters, cereals, cups and saucers; one each chop plate, vegetable bowl, covered sugar, and creamer.

SALE, 45-pce. service for eight 39.99



H. Sea Marine — Black/orange geometric accent pattern on deep olive ground. Rim shape.



J. Vanesia — Black geometric accent pattern on deep olive. Coupe shape.



K. Garland — Blue/green floral border; green accent pieces. Coupe shape.



L. Marilyn — Blue/green floral centre on white; blue band and accent pieces. Coupe shape.



M. Flitachio — Bold chartreuse pattern; green shadow ring on tall rim.



OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, DEC. 24th 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

DIAL 385-1311

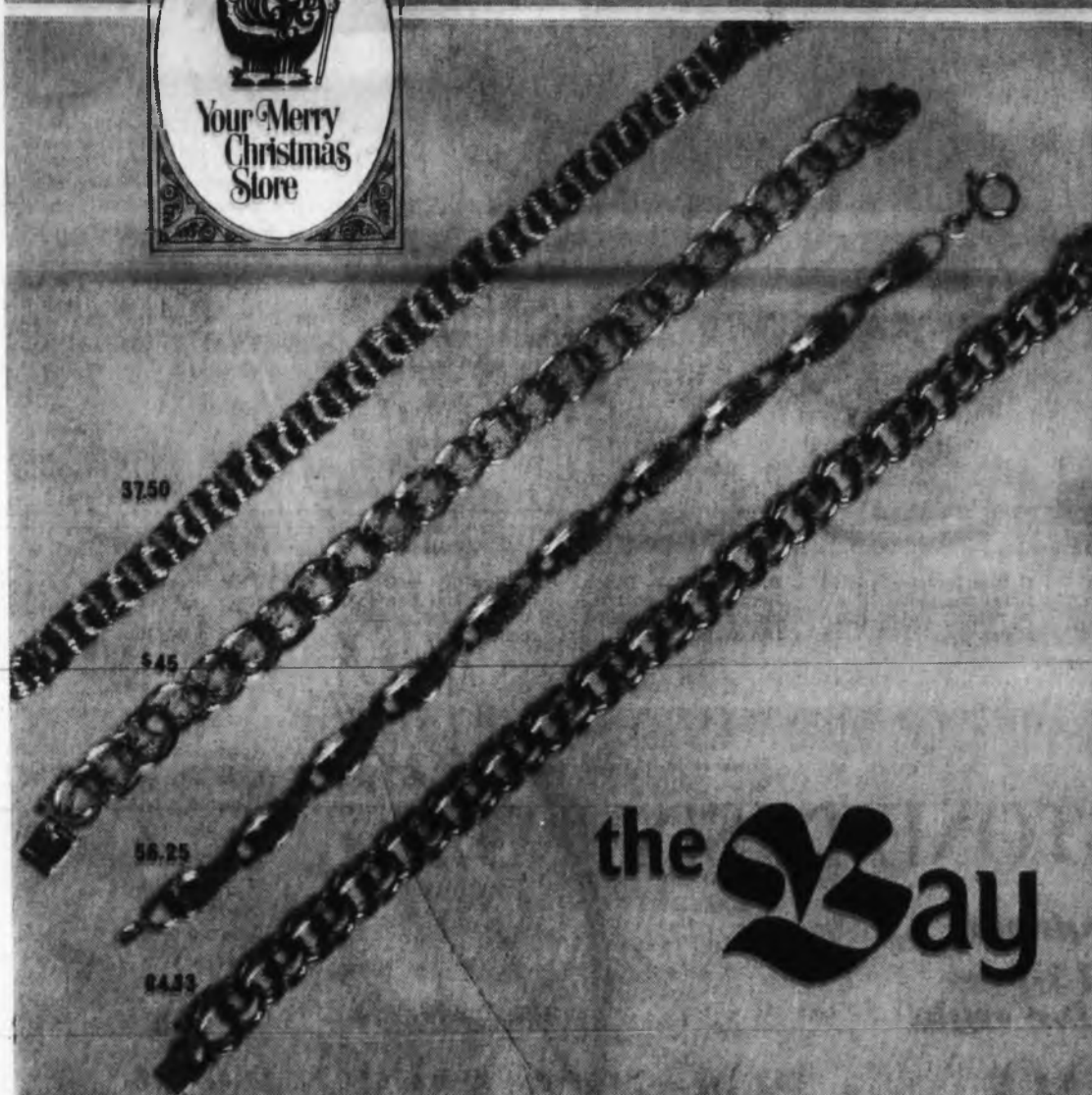
Tudson's Bay Company
1970

SAVE 1/3 LADY HAMILTON SILVERPLATE

Shop the Bay Downtown for this discontinued pattern in open stock. Add to your own set. Buy for gifts.

A. Coffee spoon	Sale, each 1.17	R. Sugar spoon	each 2.34
B. 5 o'clock tea	each 1.34	L. Butter knife	each 2.34
C. Teaspoon	each 1.67	M. Tablespoon	each \$3
D. Dessert spoon	each 2.17	N. Cold meat fork	each 3.67
E. Dinner fork	each 2.17	O. Gravy ladle	each \$4
F. Salad fork	each \$2	P. Berry spoon	each \$4
G. Flat butter spreader	each \$2	Q. Dessert knife	each 3.34
H. Hollow handle spreader	each 2.34	R. Dessert fork	each 2.17
J. Hollow handle knife	each 2.34		

Silverware, DOWNTOWN only



SAVE 25% GOLD CHARM BRACELETS

10 kt. gold glimmers expensively while waiting to charm. In single or double links with lock catches, spring ring, and Bismark ring safety catches. Four prices. Sale, each 37.50, \$45, 56.25, 84.38

Fashion Jewellery, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND VICTORIA

the Bay



SAVE 40% CULTURED PEARLS

The perfect gift - the lustre of cultured pearls to glow softly against skin... to shimmer on a dress. Single strands in uniform or graduated sizes. Choker or multi-strand lengths. 14 kt. gold clasps. Three prices. Sale, each 29.70, 41.70, 59.70

Baroque pearls also available in white and blue. Sale, each 29.70 and 59.70

DIAL 385-1311
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA
AREA CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

FREE PARKING

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The

Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1970



With just a few days to wait for Christmas morning three-year-old Heather Clark shares some last-minute secrets with Santa Claus.

— Jim Ryan photo.

LIGHTS of DECEMBER

It is black outside in that half hour before dawn when I usually waken. I sit up to look out the window and there, flashing scarlet across the water, is the first light of my day: the beacon of Channel Rock. It guides the mariner home in these cold December nights and perhaps brings an odd sort of comfort to those who live alone on these shores through the long winter hours of darkness.

Not that this giddy red flicker has ever comforted me. Of course, we are barely acquainted as it was installed only this year. But it casts no reflection on the wall of my bedroom as did the flashing carbide lamp before it or, better still, the two magnificent oil lamps which were here when I came.

Those oil lamps burned steadily and illuminated the whole of one wall. How often I have wakened on a dark December night and, seeing the homey yellow radiance, have felt less lost in the black uninhabited wilderness around me. A silly feeling, perhaps, but there it was and I would turn over and go to sleep, comforted.

When walking home from an evening meeting or party through the dripping December woods, I looked eagerly for that light as the trail neared the shore halfway. There it was always, steady and

strong, like the lamp in a good neighbor's house. Somehow the rest of the way didn't seem so long after that.

Before I went to bed each night I would stand out on my big rock and look at the light through binoculars, to be sure that all was well and the flame would burn brightly—not too high and not too low—until daylight.

Of course these magnificent brass lamps—where are they now, I wonder?—had to be serviced. Once a week one was trimmed, cleaned, filled and taken out in a rowboat to be exchanged—by means of a pulley attached to the crossarm of the marker for the lamp already there. If the weather was too rough it didn't matter, for the oil would last for 10 days.

If you saw a storm coming you went out with the replacement before the week was up. Sometimes

the sandy beach and makes diamonds of the drops on sea grass and green moss. Almost the moss has an aura of white gold, in lovely contrast to its own emerald.

Even in the darkest, rainiest December there are lights everywhere. On the bare rocks washed by spray where the faintest sky shimmer strikes a silver spark. On the conifer needles, blessed by rain to brightness. On the gray bark of alder, which is patched with platinum wherever the sky illuminates the forest. In pail and pool and even puddle there are glows and gleams of radiance. When the sea storms it storms in white brilliance that illuminates the winter dusk. In the woods what a joyous thing it is to come to an open glade of deciduous trees where now there is a skylight in the attic.

When there is snow—what glory!

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

with waves breaking over the marker rock or trying to stand up in a rowboat with the heaves while clasping a heavy, breakable lamp to your bosom. But I would trade every flasher on the coast, red or white, for one of those old dependables.

With full daylight the scarlet dancer which is the channel light now goes out. As the sky lightens the marker seems to dive into the sea and be there suspended one-armed, upended, white in the blue; all its rigidity of air refracted softly in ripples. For a small space of time all the first sunlight seems to be concentrated on that marker to make it blaze with brightness.

So again there is light on the rock and now in the sea beside it. On Marina Island sunlight dances along

There are no dark days then and even the house is illuminated from the outside. Going outdoors on a murky morning I feel as though the hydro had arrived. On sunny mornings the first beams make Golden Hinde live up to its name and send saffron sparkles dancing along the other mountain tops. As the sun rises these turn to silver and soon every high hill has a white fire burning on its summit.

Down at Channel Rock the days are so filled with dazzlement that I become drunk with lumps and sheen, glitter and spangle, and must stay inside any more. Struggling up the trail I go, through fumes and dust, until I reach the balcony, the wide-open spaces around it. Here there is such radiance of light that I can

hardly bear to look at it. The whole sky and earth and air are filled with purity. I take great breaths of it and feel as though I had been lifted into another dimension. It is all I can do to come back to the prosaics of home once more.

Under cloud or moon the ocean at night flashes with phosphorescence. Drops of it fall from my oars. Waves splash it on the shore. Silver fish run the with it in the dark depths. The moonlight does even more magical things when it washes over Channel Rock and along the beach. It lays a shining freeway across the sea. Sunlight is drowned in it.

In the woods shade its flooding seeps down through the trees until they become fountains of light. It spatters on the soil and lies in pools on the earth-crevices of mouldering leaves.

In the deep forest the evergreens are lit by moonlight and I keep wondering what would happen if I followed that luminous trail to its end.

What does it matter if this is reflected glory and on the moon there is only drab dust and rock, with the silver-blue shining of our earth to give them beauty? All luminance is a reflection of the life illuminating and our straining towards it an acknowledgment of the source. This thought is my Christmas present to myself.

Down at the house tonight there is a silver G in each outside water and (O silent stars, O holy night) and the gray-colored northern lights dance somberly in a midnight-blue sky. More suddenly the moon moves towards the western mountains, changing from pearl to purple to red as it goes. How luminous are my companions compared to the reality.

The white weather station is spray-painted with aluminum now. Beyond it the red light is flashing. And oh, the peace—the peace.

Felix Gruber and His Bullfinch

By JAMES ALDREDGE

As King Frederick Wilhelm was looking through his hymn book one Yule season, he came upon *Silent Night*. His people loved this new carol more than any other. But there beside the title was the note: "Author and composer unknown."

Director of music for the Royal Court was Herr Felix Mendelssohn. Asked by the king if he had any idea who had written the carol, Herr Mendelssohn was at a loss for an answer.

"Let's send out Ludwig Erk," King Frederick Wilhelm proposed. "Tell him to scour the whole country. We must find the composer."

Ludwig Erk was the Prussian court's most trusted emissary. For years he had been in the service of the Royal Family, and he was used

A TRUE STORY OF CHRISTMAS

to clearing up all sorts of puzzling situations.

But this new mission, when he set forth upon it, soon had him baffled. He went everywhere. He asked countless questions, but nobody anywhere seemed to know who had written *Silent Night*.

It was on his homeward journey, in a small inn that he heard a bullfinch whistling the popular carol. He immediately rushed to the innkeeper.

"Where did that bird come from?" he eagerly asked.

"A traveller left it here," the proprietor replied. "He told me he bought it from a choir boy at St. Peter's Abbey in Salzburg."

Ludwig Erk's spirits soared. He knew that, until his death, the composer Michael Haydn had been in charge of the music at St. Peter's Abbey. Somewhere, among his papers, must be the score of *Silent Night*! It was a carol worthy of the master.

He travelled to Salzburg, where

Father Ambrosius Frommstein, the abbot who was the choral director of St. Peter's Abbey, laid Haydn's papers before him. But *Silent Night* was not among all those manuscripts. His mission a failure, Ludwig Erk angrily turned homeward again.

But if he had run up against a stone wall, he had at least aroused the interest of the abbot. Father Ambrosius found his curiosity deeply stirred and he was now resolved to find out more about the origin of *Silent Night*.

That bullfinch was a clue. In order to raise pocket money, some boys would catch a bullfinch, slit the bird's tongue, teach it to whistle a certain tune, and then sell it to the first party they could get to buy it.

Silent Night? Perhaps that unknown choir boy might know something about the origin of the tune. It was only a bare possibility, but Father Ambrosius made up his mind he would find that boy.

He devised a scheme for discov-

ering the boy. When he was alone, the abbot practiced whistling a few bars of *Silent Night* until he mastered the sound of the melody as it came from the piping of the bullfinch.

On afternoon, after choir practice, Father Ambrosius placed himself near an open window and whistled a few bars of *Silent Night*, just like the bullfinch. The effect was just what the abbot had hoped for.

"Listen, Felix," one choir boy called out, "your bird is back again!"

In a minute or two Father Ambrosius heard someone clambering up to the ledge by the open window. The youngster was coming to recover his lost bird. The abbot could hear his footsteps as the boy crept closer and finally reached in through the open window. Father Ambrosius' long, stout arm reached out, gripped the boy's hand and drew him inside.

"Who are you?" the abbot inquired.

"I'm Felix Gruber," the ruddy-cheeked youngster replied.

"Where did you learn the song

Continued on Page 13

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AND A CAMPFIRE

... beside a winter sea

By ALICE KIMOFF

We sang carols around the campfire as the breakers rolled shoreward, creating a slow cadenced music that seemed almost like the accompaniment of a cathedral organ.

The green and amber sea heaved while the wave crests caught the gleam of the lowering winter sun. We watched jets of seaspray splinter into a million jewels of light against the dark rocks.

It was St. Steven's Day, or Boxing Day as it is more often called, and the setting for our family picnic and carol sing was cold but sunny Gordon Beach at Sooke, B.C.

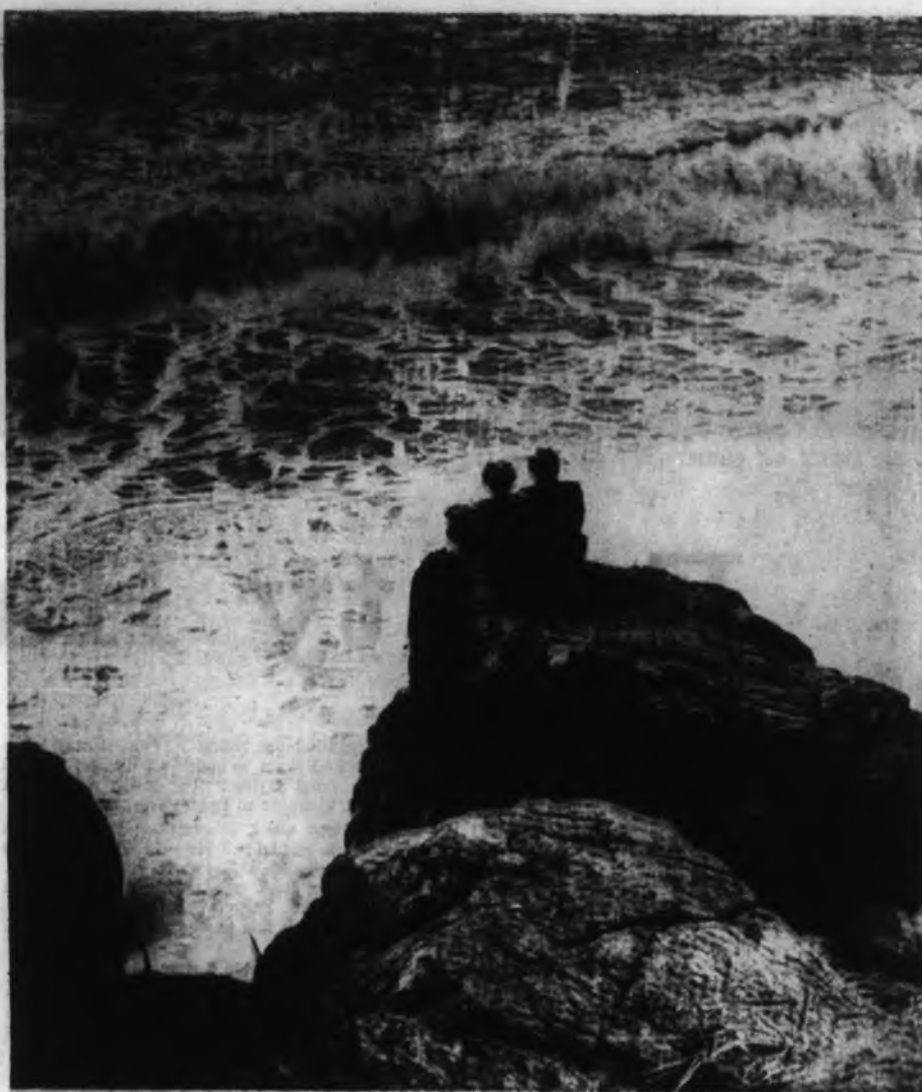
This beach named for Commander George Gordon, R.N., faces Jaun de Fuca Strait, 85 miles long, and the busiest inland waterway on this area of the coast. Sheringham Point, to the westward, was named for Commander William Sheringham, a surveying officer. Sheringham Light, lit in 1912, is visible from Gordon Beach.

Above this windswept beach are grassy bluffs where wild flower bloom in spring and summer. In winter, the sea tosses driftwood high upon the beach and the restless winds stir the evergreens and bends the sturdy bushes of Scotch broom, which was started from 12 broom seeds planted in 1849 by Captain W. Colquhoun Grant, the first settler at Sooke.

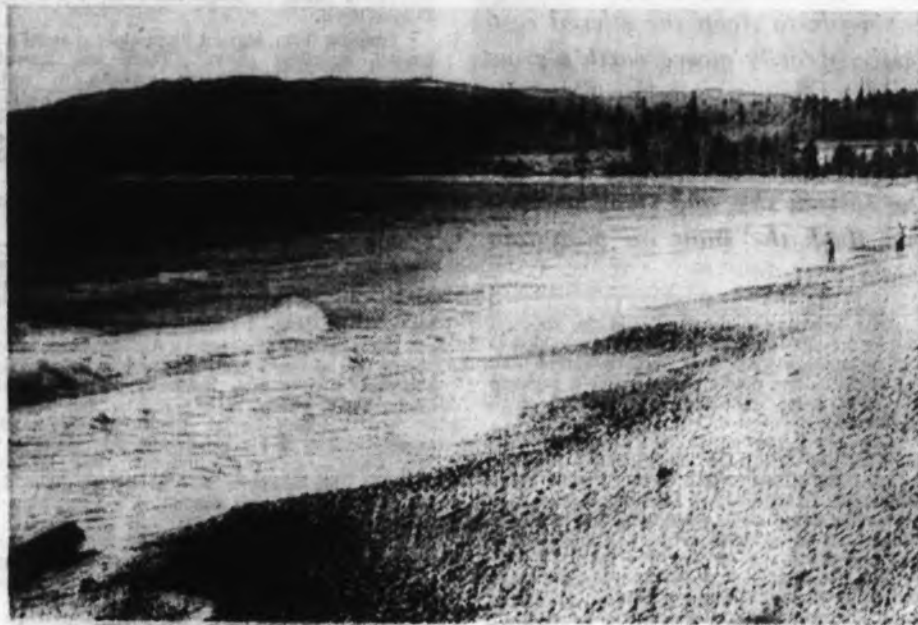
It is a favorite beach in spring and summer — but we love it best in its varied and more tempestuous winter moods. There is something very exhilarating about racing along the pebbly shore with the sound of the sea and winter wind, and the flash of gulls overhead. Meditating on a sun-bleached log, serenity is found when the sea is stilled to a murmur, and little waves roll the shining pebbles round and round.

But actually hold a picnic on this wild beach in mid-winter — on a Christmas holiday? We did, and it was great fun! Instead of summer fare of potato salad and hot dogs, we dined festively on hot turkey burgers, mince tart and fragrant coffee and hot chocolate for the little ones. There was little wind — to begin with, and the sea sparkled. The children, delighted to be at the beach, called to each other joyfully as a bright pebble or driftwood animal was discovered.

We stirred the fire and as the coffee bubbled and the flames flickered, we recalled other outings; yellow broom in flower at Gordon Beach in June; silver sun glowing through fog and red leaves falling, at Esquimalt Lagoon in autumn. Lazy summer days at Willows and snowy woods



MAJESTY OF THE WINTER SEA AT GORDON BEACH.



RESTLESS SEA ROLLS SHINING PEBBLES ROUND AND ROUND.

near Sunset Beach, and how the silence was broken — reverently — by the tinkle of icicles, like bells ringing far off. We recalled a February stroll beside a frozen Saanich pond when crimson light from the setting sun merged with the blue ice and turned it to amethyst.

And so we passed Boxing Day, talking and singing carols beside the winter sea, and before we knew it, the sneaky sun ducked under the horizon, and a cold wind sprang up. Soon great

breakers were thundering shoreward, and the wind grew stronger, keening through the evergreens and blowing sleety rain in our faces. As we ran for the cars, Sheringham Light winked blearily at us out of the dusk, and overhead the seagulls laughed — they were glad to have this enchanted beach to themselves again.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, December 20, 1970



START OF CHRISTMAS VISIT.



LONELY CARRI IN BEAR LAGOON.

Empty Hands

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a swift-fleeing meteor, a fast flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

William Knox—Mortality.

By MAUD EMERY

A problem she could not resolve tormented Mary Mercer that night of December 23, 1948.

Unable to sleep she stirred restlessly, wearily aware earth's great Golden Lamp was nearing the horizon — that all too soon its flame would tint in green and rose the eastern sky, and stain in crimson flush the snow on mountain peaks.

Why indeed, she asked, should the spirit of man be proud? Carried to extremes it shackled — held in bondage those who were its slaves. And now pride — one man's pride, posed a problem that kept her awake as her troubled mind searched for an answer.

How silent the night! How cold and star-bright the sky outside her cabin window. Only the rustlings and whispers of a northerly wind broke the stillness in Waddington Channel. The crew of the Mercer camp slept, exhausted after a day of hauling logs to water in a race against winter's snow and ice.

She, too, had toiled that day, done extra Christmas chores, climbed a nearby hillside to find a Christmas tree, then set it up in a corner of the cabin and decorated it. Now, tinsel and stars glittered on the tree as brightly as those that blinked and twinkled through the window.

The gifts were wrapped, mailed or delivered. Everything was in readiness, everything perfect, but for one thing. That wretched problem that kept her awake.

There HAD to be a solution — a way out, but where or how stubbornly eluded her.

Why indeed, should the spirit of mortal be proud? And why should that man in Bear Lagoon be so foolishly proud — so unapproachable? No one, so far, had found a way to help or befriend him and his two motherless children.

She recalled the rebuff last Christmas when she had asked them to come for dinner. He had shaken his head saying: "I'm sorry, no, I can't return your kindness so I can't accept."

She'd been quick to respond: "But, I don't expect you to return it." He was adamant in his refusal. She should have known better than ask. Others in the Inlet had warned her she was wasting her time. They had all, in turn, tried to make friends with this lonely, sensitive man, and been rejected.

"It's his stupid pride," they told one another. "Got too much stubborn pride for his own good. That's his trouble. Last time we'll ever ask him. It doesn't make sense and it's not fair to those kids of his — leave him alone, I say."

So they left him alone.

Here it was Christmas again and once more the man and children would spend a lonely Christmas unless — unless she could find a way to help them.

Ignoring them, leaving them alone seemed an unkind, heartless answer. There was surely, somewhere in the man's makeup, a soft, vulnerable point — loneliness perhaps, that longed for companionship, generosity that longed to give perhaps a certain happiness that longed to be — kindness that yearned for expression, and shared.

But how do you help a man who's pride is bigger than he is?

Why not go to sleep and forget about him — leave him alone as the others did. That was a simple answer, an easy way out — one that would relieve her conscience of any further concern and allow her to sleep.

But this was Christmas! A time when none should be alone, forgotten. Pride was a poor substitute for friends, laughter, the thoughtful kindnesses of others.

And wouldn't he at Christmas be more acutely aware of his loneliness? She visualized him Christmas Eve, withdrawn, lost in his thoughts, his solitude, his pride. Or was it perhaps not pride, but something more complex that troubled him?

Whatever it was bothered this introvert she wanted to make some gesture, give some token that she was not among those who rejected them — that she understood — was compassionate.

But how, without infringing, offending?

The stars, she thought, watching the sparkling diamonds in the black velvet of sky framed by her window, are sending their tiny beams to lighten this dark night.

Why couldn't she too send a ray of light — be a Christmas candle to a family victimized by a hyper sensitive trait.

Then, like a belated benediction, the words of Kahlil Gibran from the "Prophet" rose to memory: "You give but little when you give of your possessions, it is when you give of yourself you truly give."

Perhaps here was the answer to her problems. Just how or where she wasn't quite sure, but the words brought comfort and she slept.

Next noon, warmly wrapped, she untied their

small boat from the ramp, and with strong determined strokes headed the skiff down channel towards Bear Lagoon.

The day was cold, grey and overcast. She rowed quickly to keep warm and stave the doubts, misgivings. The fretting voices questioning the wisdom, warning the risk of so uncertain and precarious a visit.

She followed the shoreline, rowing in the shadowed shelter of towering cliffs that rose sheer from the water. A seagull circled overhead screeching noisily and an eagle, alarmed, flew inland from his perch on an ancient snag. A crow joined the seagull's raucous squawking and an otter swimming leisurely nearby dove at the sudden discordant noise.

Then silence settled in the grey misty Inlet. Again doubt and fear nagged and worried. For a brief undecided moment she stayed the oars, looked at the sky with its gathering snow clouds, the cold empty passage of sea. Then with a firm, decisive stroke she powered the oars and the skiff leaped ahead.

A seal popped his head out of the dark cold water, looked around, sensed her presence and disappeared silently beneath the surface.

The curious, whiskered creature reminded her of the fisherman's encounter with a fur seal in Olo Channel. The friendly animal played around the man's boat, getting in the way. Finally the fisherman tried amiably to push him off with a pike pole. But the seal was too quick for him! He dodged, swam away, then returned to within a safe distance of the pole. He then rolled over on his back and clapped his flippers together as though saying: "Ha! ha! you missed! And I'm too far away for you to get me now!" So amusing and playful the antics of the little fellow, the fisherman watched fascinated for several minutes while the flipper clapping performance was repeated.

Later, rounding a point she surprised a beautiful four-spiked deer on a mossy ledge of rock. He stood poised for flight, ears twitching, head erect. As she drew closer, he bounded into the thickets.

Further down the channel a coon on the beach was prying open a clam. After removing the meat he fastidiously washed it at the water's edge — as coons wash most of their food before eating. Then, using his paws as fingers he stuffed the morsel in his mouth while a seagull hovered menacingly above him.

No calendars, dates, or Christmas days, cluttered the lives of these carefree, uninhibited little people of the wilds. The changing seasons — summer's heat, winter's cold, hunger, thirst, governed the habits and movements of these creatures of the wilderness.

Soon an opening to a protected bay brought her to Bear Lagoon. Here she anchored the boat, crossed a landing and followed a trail to the cabin.

As she neared, smoke rising lazily from the chimney and a white garment hanging from a line panicked her. What would she say or do? No one appeared to have noticed her approach; there

Continued on Page 5

GENTLE SCOTTISH ENTERTAINER SHOWED LAVISH GENEROSITY

By URSULA JUPP

When, in 1905, Iona Robertson posed for this photograph by "Lafayette, Ltd., late of Paris; photographers to H.R.H. the Prince and Princess of Wales, H.R.H. Prince Albert Victor," etc. . . . and the "Archbishops of Dublin" she was at the height of her career as raconteuse of verse and singer of Scottish songs.

By the 1940s, when I was admitted to her friendship, the years of applause were long past and now she was simply Mrs. Thomson, mainly known for her love of dogs. Any Scottishness was then most obvious in her knitting of the socks and making of the shortbread that she gave away with such lavish generosity.

Christmas-time saw these distributed with the greatest prodigality despite a purse now decidedly thinner than in the years of her triumphs.

Just how affluent those days were may be judged from her reply when, humbly I fear, I asked if she remembered the cost of the lovely gown she wears in the picture. Impersonally almost, she named a sum that translated into today's values would be more than \$1,000.

I wonder whether she wore it the night she "put on an evening" (her words) at London's great 10,000-seat Royal Albert Hall. Perhaps though that evening she wore the tartan of her patron, the Duke of Argyll, lord of those Western Isles that provided both her birthplace and stage name.

There was certainly one tartan-clad figure on the London stage at that same time. He was no less than the great Harry Lauder, composer and performer of such immortal favorites as *Rossmore in the Gloaming*, *A Wee Deoch-an-Doris* and *Stop Yer Tickle!* Jock.

Once at least young Iona entertained her renowned compatriot to tea in her London flat — but of that more later.

Continued from Page 4

was still time to turn back. The man would probably think her a fool.

She stood irresolute, fighting back the impulse to turn and run while there was time. She'd yielded to the whim of a starless night and now caprice was whispering: "Go on, it's Christmas! — Peace and Goodwill — go on!" The words steadied her.

Thud! she knocked on the door, nerves tensed and heart thumping.

There was a shuffling of movements inside then footsteps. The door opened and he stood there — this inscrutable man of pride — this solitary, reticent recluse.

He looked at her, his eyes betraying surprise and curiosity. Again courage failed her; what an idiot she'd been to come. She searched wildly for the words she'd rehearsed, but could only stammer: "I came to . . . to . . ."

"Come in, come in!" he invited.

She gathered her coat round her shivering nervously! "No, thanks, I just wanted to wish you a Merry Christmas and be on my way."

"Come in," he repeated. "You're cold! Come in and warm up."

So there was kindness in him, she thought, stepping inside. "Thanks, I guess I got cold coming here, didn't notice it while rowing; it's when you stop the cold creeps up on you."

"It's freezing hard right now — looks and feels like snow."

Warming her hands at the stove she glanced round the cabin. A small tree, decorated with bits of colored paper and scraps of tinsel stood on a

London's stages were not the only ones on which the Scottish girl performed — as a number of press clippings that we leafed through one grey afternoon testified. Later, unfortunately, these disappeared and it is not possible to be clear as to when and why she came to Canada. Perhaps the loss of her first husband and only child was the cause.

Happily she found on tour in this country heart-comforting applause and, later, a second husband, Lorne Thomson.

Sometime in the 1920s they settled in Victoria and for some years she continued to display her talent in local productions. Among those who remember her fine diction and dramatic skill is Eva Hart (Mrs. J. Q. Gillan) the long-time favorite of audiences here and elsewhere who recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

From Victoria she moved, in the 1930s, to a house in the woods at then rural Gordon Head. That she did so was probably mainly for the sake of her beloved dogs.

Soon she was a widow again and the dogs became even more the centre of her life. To ensure that they might take their daily walk with that same untrammelled freedom that was her own heart's need she rose each day at 5 a.m. so that they might be on the roads before the least danger of traffic.

And always, as the little resolute figure accompanied her charges, her hands were busy knitting. Sock after sock appeared — some to be given to friends, others to bus driver, Chinese gardener or some other who she felt, deserved some return for kindness given.

Sometimes her gifts took the form of some treasured possession of her own. I was the underswerving recipient of several such: the bisque figure of a little girl on a swing (and how often since then have tiny hands set her away!); a painting on glass of red poppies. This last I passed on recently to a sale at the World Federalists' garden party. She would have liked that, I wonder who has it now!

Another memento was the envelope addressed to her by the hand of Somerset Maugham. What started this correspondence I now forget but I remember it was contentious. It must also have been witty to intrigue into writing this world-renewed storyteller.

During the 1940s Mary Thomson shared

Continued on Page 5



IONA (THOMSON) ROBERTSON
... in \$1,000 dress.

EMPTY HANDS

nearby table. A few cedar boughs lay along the windows and above the door. The girl was cutting a star from wrinkled silver paper.

"Your tree is pretty," she told her. The girl smiled and nodded her pleasure while the man brought a chair saying "Please sit down."

"Oh no! I must be going. I only came to wish

"But I've got the kettle on; you're cold, you must have a hot drink before you leave, and something to eat." The man of pride was offering what he refused to accept.

She hesitated.

"I will warm you," he persuaded kindly.

"Well, thanks. Perhaps I can help your daughter with those stars for the tree."

"Oh, would you!" she girl asked eagerly. "And maybe you'd tell me what I did wrong with those Christmas cookies I tried to make. Look at them! They're flat and hard as rocks!"

She hadn't intended to stay so long, but there'd been new cookies to make . . . then fudge and a batch of spicy raisin buns. But first, they'd had tea, wild fragrant tea gathered in a swamp, dried and brewed in fresh, sparkling spring water. Later, they'd sampled the Christmas goodies, laughed and been happy.

Leaving she offered him her hand saying: "I have not come bearing gifts as the three wise men of old. I have come with empty hands bringing you nothing — unless — unless Goodwill is a gift!"

He clasped her hand warmly: "It is! The best

gift of all! One I can return, and return a hundred fold."

Always she would remember this day! The voices calling as she waved farewell! "Merry Christmas — Merry Christmas!"

Her boat glided homeward as though propelled by the wings of angels! She had gone with empty hands, giving not of her possessions, but of herself.

Only the song in her heart measured the fullness of the gift she gave and received.

Melting home line, dry flakes of snow began drifting, floating slowly, silently down. Beautiful snow crystals in a diversity of form and symmetry icy particles formed and shaped in stars, hexagons, and circles, according to the varying degrees of atmospheric cold encountered by each on its long descent to earth.

A mimic ran from the beach in search of sheltering underbrush. Seagulls huddled on rocks at the water's edge, necks hunched in their shoulders. A drifting log carried a line of solemn motionless cormorant passengers.

All was silent — the raw cold silence of snow and wind swirling down, gathering momentum as wind funneled down through mountain draws and canyons.

Now North wind from your arctic tundras and your glacial peaks! Thy cold cannot sting! For warm burns the flame within!

'Tis Christmas! And surely never in all the frozen land was there a happier one!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, December 24, 1976

Christmas is a breeze for families today, thanks to Ben Franklin's antics with his kite and the discovery of electricity. From the time the kids start tearing the house apart Christmas morning to see what Old St. Nick has left for them, until the last bed lamps are switched off at night, electric power regulates our movements and provides for our needs.

1970 SHOULD BE BEST EVER

Christmas in Good Old Days Had Many Sad Moments

By ARCHIE H. WILLS

The turkey, stuffed like a knight of old, remains unattended in a regulated oven, and emerges five or six hours later, brown and sizzling and emitting an aroma so tantalizing, it replaces the best cocktail as an appetizer.

A dozen kitchen gadgets whip up concoctions from numerous cookbooks. A central heating unit keeps the house comfortable, electric razors shave faces and legs, the garburetor disposes of surplus food, a dishwasher licks the china clean and the vacuum-cleaner picks up the ashes, crumbs and Guff.

Standing in the corner is a white, artificial tree, gaudily illuminated, a shocking commentary on this land of evergreens.

I often wonder how today's housewife, usually exhausted on Christmas night, despite all the help from her gadgets, even if not from the family which is rivetted to the TV, would have stood up to the hurculean task in "The Good Old Days," when even the outhouse, was in the great outdoors.

Let's go back a few years and see how things were done at Christmastime, when there were no unions and the clerks worked in the stores until 10:30 on Christmas Eve and, favored customers received deliveries even on Christmas Day.

The 1890s provided a lot of sadness at Christmas in addition to other difficulties. For instance, in 1892, the whole festivities were marred by smallpox, which created havoc among the Indians here as well as the whites, who had rather primitive medical aid. The victims were buried in lime and quarantine signals were visible in most areas.

There was deep depression and I can recall my father, who was a builder, telling us of the shortage of work. He took a contract to provide the labor for the building of three, two-story houses on Hillside Avenue, which still stand. He received \$75 for each of the houses and was glad to get it.

In 1896 tragedy's cruel etchings appeared on many faces. They could not erase the loss of loved ones when the Point Ellice Bridge collapsed and carried 55 persons to their death and injured 27 others.

There was separation here in 1898 and 1899 when many fathers headed for the Klondike, hoping to find their fortunes. They took what available savings they had, but, most of them came home penniless.

When the Boer War broke out in South Africa in 1899, a detachment from the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., left here, the first volunteers to represent Canada in a foreign war. The chill of war cast a gloom over Christmas that year.

An official announcement on Christmas Eve in 1900 said: "There is rather more sickness than

usual in Victoria this year and many homes saddened."

Sickness, then, included scarlet fever, diphtheria and infantile paralysis. A note of cheer was injected into that Christmas Day by a telegram, received from the survivors of the Canadian contingent which had gone to South Africa and which had participated in the attack at Paardeberg. It was sent by H. Smethurst to Mayor Charles Hayward, and read: "Victoria boys send Christmas greetings to the people at home." Mayor Hayward wired back greetings and wished them a safe return.

Tugboats were called out to attend sailing ships which were in trouble in the Strait and the Victoria and Sidney Railway's morning train to Sidney jumped the track at Elk Lake. The Cordwood Limited, as this old train was humorously called, found part of the roadbed washed out by heavy rains.

Forty-two men, two women and six boys were in the cells at the provincial jail on Topaz Ave. A kindly soul left a note, "Please allow prisoners tobacco and liberal diet as usual."

The Women's Christian Temperance Union provided a concert for the inmates, some of whom were in for drunkenness and next day would be in the chain gang, which would move across town to do chores at Government House. The men, in their striped prison clothes, wore leg irons and chains and were an attraction for the kids.

Christmas presents came cheaper then, if you had the money. Men's celluloid cuffs and collars sold for \$2, ladies' Mexican handbags retailed for \$2 and men's trousers for \$3.

Japanese oranges cost 45 cents a box; mixed nuts 20 cents a pound; port wine, 50 cents a bottle; hemstitched handkerchiefs 5 and 10 cents each, and ladies' fine French kid gloves, 80 cents a pair.

If you wanted to eat out, the Poodle Dog restaurant served Christmas dinner for 50 cents. It included soup, fish, salad, entree and either turkey, fillet of veal or prime ribs with vegetables and dessert. If you wished imported claret it cost 25 cents.

At this time the hunt for the buried treasure on Cocos Island was a big game for promoters and Capt. Fred Hackett announced on Christmas Day that he would organize another expedition, taking along hydraulic equipment to wash out the treasure.

Christmas night, 1901, was a fearful one. A southwest storm broke over the city and three large sailing ships, anchored in Royal Roads, were driven miles. The Santa Clara, which had arrived that day in ballast from San Francisco, piled up on Trial Island. The Benjamin Packard was saved from crashing on the rocks at the foot of Douglas Street, when her dragging anchors took hold. The Blackburn was carried for 20 miles by the storm and was almost ashore on San Juan Island, when her anchors bit into the bottom and held.

Many other ships were in trouble and distress flares pierced the black night. Victorians, carrying lanterns, patrolled the waterfront. Our people were used to the treachery of the sea and were ready at any moment to provide aid. They never knew whose husband would be next in line for a call from Davy Jones. Overdue ships were posted next day and, some, never returned to port.

By 1910 there was a more buoyant spirit in Victoria when Christmas arrived. Victoria was on the threshold of the greatest real estate boom in its history.

Subdivisions were laid out in Fairfield, Quadra and Finlayson, Oak Bay and Foul Bay. A seven-roomed house on Niagara Street was available for \$4,500 and a five-roomed house on Quadra was listed at \$3,400. The Canadian Northern Railway announced plans for its lines on Vancouver Island, on from Patricia Bay to the Inner Harbor and another running through Sooke to Cowichan Lake. Five new whaling steamers, the Red, Black, Green, White, and Yellow, were approaching here from Norway to engage in the whaling industry.

Liquor could be bought in grocery stores. Sherry was selling for 50 cents a bottle; Hennessy's Three Star brandy was listed at \$1.75 a bottle, Tatley tea at four pounds for \$1 and sugar 20 pounds for \$1.15.

Frank Stevenson opened the first brokerage office in Victoria and brought in stock quotations from the New York Exchange.

For the first time the price of turkeys was listed. There being no refrigeration, fresh birds were sold on the counter and the sale extended over four days. Turkeys retailed at 35 cents a pound and chicken at 32 cents a pound, with a five per cent discount for cash.

Contracts were awarded for building the Sayward Block, the new Times Building, the YMCA and the Westholme Hotel. It wasn't long before complaints were heard that these buildings were costing more than the contract price, something we are quite cognizant of these days.

The Victoria Transfer Co. was renting glass-front horse-drawn carriages, holding four, for \$2 an hour. A sightseeing trip around the city, lasting four hours, cost \$6 for the party.

Motor cars were appearing. A 20-horsepower Hupmobile could be bought for \$1,200, a 25-horsepower Overland for \$1,650 and a 30-horsepower Russell Silent Knight for \$2,500.

The City bought its first motor-driven combination chemical and hose wagon for the fire department and the famous 75-foot aerial ladder for \$6,924.

Business was beginning to move away from Government Street, which was usually a madhouse on Saturday nights when the stores were open all hours, and Douglas Street was becoming the main thoroughfare.

The Patricks, Joseph and Frank, moved in and built their Arena at the Willows and established professional hockey. Racing interests persuaded the City Fathers to hold a 60-day race meet at the old Willows track, which nearly bankrupted the city.

There were dismal times when Christmas rolled around in 1913. The real estate boom had disintegrated, people who had counted fortunes on the value of their land holdings, could not meet their commitments and the city began to become the largest land-owner when properties reverted to the corporation for non-payment of taxes.

Hundreds of men were out of work and Johnson Street, always a haven for the down-and-outers, was a sad sight. Then came the First World War and quickly these men were absorbed into hastily formed battalions and artillery units. For the next four years every Christmas was difficult as family after family received telegrams from Ottawa advising that a son or



CHRISTMAS HAMPERS IN THE HUNGRY THIRTIES . . . Members of the Gyro Club who labored for a week before each Christmas to see that the poor got 30-pound hampers, from left to right, back row: Harold Butcher, Stan Moore, Lorne Campbell, Charlie Moss, Waldo Skillings, Fred Hawes, Dick Lipsey and Charlie Hunt. Front row: Louis Glasse, Archie Wills, Bert Chalmers, Angie McIntyre, Bert Sibbald, Percy Molt, Bob Smith and Bill Hudson.

brother had either been killed in action, was missing or had been wounded.

The end of hostilities six weeks before Christmas in 1918 did not bring the expected joy. The flow of soldiers from the battlefields to their homes was delayed and there were ominous mutterings about war gratuities and what kind of jobs would be available to the returning men to whom many promises were made when they were fighting. There was urgent need for pensions for the widows and wounded men.

Also, Victoria had not fully recovered from the shock of the loss of the steamer Princess Sophia, which carried 243 persons to their death when she sank soon after leaving Skagway for this port. All the Sophia's officers and men had their homes here, as well as many of the passengers. Within a few days of the loss of the Sophia the naval patrol ship Galliano had disappeared off here, taking 23 men to their death, all Victorians.

The Christmas edition of the Victoria High School paper Camosun carried an Honor Roll listing 54 students who had given their lives in the war, 28 of whom had been classmates of mine.

While some of the troops were lucky enough to be coming home there were still thousands of us still in France, including my brother and myself. The families here continued to send mail and Christmas parcels to the boys over there.

Adding to the unpleasantness the 1918 Christmas was the appearance of the Spanish flu which carried off more victims than the total loss of troops in the four-year war. Victoria suffered heavily from that epidemic.

As if the folks hadn't suffered enough from the war, all other expedition left here the day after Christmas for Siberia. The war in Russia was continuing and Canada had assembled 2,200 troops at the Willows to go to Vladivostok to aid the White Russians.

On Christmas Day the Siberia troops had been stuffed with a monster dinner, with the women of the IODE acting as waitresses, and they did not relish their departure next day on the Blue Funnel steamer Protesilaus.

Anyone interested in having Christmas dinner at the Empress Hotel that year, paid \$2.50. The Rotary Club tried to raise \$2,000 to assist the poor of the city.

Once the problems of rehabilitating the returned men had been straightened out, life in the 1920s and, particularly, Christmas, was rollicking and, in some respects, rivalled the life of the drunken sailor. Prohibition was disposed of, money seemed to grow on trees and few gave any thought of tomorrow, which dawned with awesome suddenness in 1929, when the stock market crashed and suicides increased at an alarming rate.

We then lived through a period of 10 years, often referred to now as The Dirty Thirties and The Hungry Thirties, but the all-encompassing word Depression gave the true picture. Christmas, while still bravely celebrated for the benefit of the children, was often a drab affair.

The Gyro Club came to the rescue and provided hampers. The week before Christmas

found these young businessmen sacking tons of potatoes and vegetables, gathering toys. They took over a radio station and every night appealed for funds to finance this large undertaking. At this time I was chairman of the relief committee of the city council and was well aware of the plight of many of our poor, who received but \$20 a month for food and shelter from the city.

The night before Christmas the Gyros delivered the hampers, which weighed around 30 pounds. The last items which went into the hampers were the large roasts of beef.

Gentle Scottish Entertainer Showed Lavish Generosity

Continued from Page 5

several Christmases with us. Sometimes after dinner she called on her old talents to entertain my Edinburgh-born husband.

It was on one of these evenings that a chance inquiry as to why her hands were stiff led to the disclosure of the lengths to which this Scots-woman's generosity was practised.

Her hands were stiff she said from kneading shortbread. How much? . . . enough to give away 22 boxes! And this at a time when the individual ration of butter was but four ounces a week. How many weeks she had gone butterless I dared not think. It must have been at least 12.

Add to this sacrifice the effort it must have taken to gather from the forest the windfallen wood needed to bake so many batches of the Scottish delicacy in her old-fashioned stove.

It was in fact the combination of a constant search for fuel and the frigid temperatures of the winter of 1950 that in the end proved too much, both mentally and physically, for this woman normally so fiercely self-reliant. Before spring came she had to surrender her independence to the will of others. And so it remained until her death 10 years later.

But this is no way to end the story of one who lived always by the entertainer's adage. Leave them laughing! Time now to recall that tea party for Harry Lauder.

How she planned and cooked for 12! Scottish bannocks, Scottish scones . . . oatcakes . . . shortbread undoubtedly. Happy the heart of the young hostess as they sat down to eat.

But now, what was the matter? What does the comedian seek as he shuffles around cups, plates, teapot? And then they come, those spirit-dampening words . . . "Where's the jelly?" Alas, no jelly!

When 40 years later Mary Thomson told the story she did indeed laugh, but at the time young lads must have had to call rapidly on courage and wit.

The old photograph suggests she had plenty of both.

After several years of giving this assistance, complaints were heard that the recipients should be given turkeys instead of roast beef. Gyros, who delivered the heavy hampers, often climbed several flights of stairs, and began to weary of their task, especially when the men in the houses or apartments refused to help them. Often when a Gyro arrived at the front door with a hamper he was told to "bring it out here," and had to carry it to the kitchen where the householder reclined in a chair with a beer alongside him. The Gyros decided to let some other organization carry on.

Victoria was making little headway against the depression when, in 1930, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth paid their memorable visit and provided some relief. Before Christmas came that year Canada was again plunged into war and for five seasons of Peace on Earth to men of Goodwill, there was little to be cheerful about, especially among the adults. Once again the casualty lists brought sorrow to many homes.

Once that dreadful show was over and, the boys and girls who went overseas, had been re-established and Rosie the Riveter and her ilk, had returned to their typewriters or the raising of families, Christmas resumed its period of joy for adults, as well as children.

Christmas in 1970, on the eve of the year in which we will celebrate the centenary of our joining Confederation, should be the best we've had in a long time. Probably we should all get down on our knees that morning and say thanks for the privilege of living in this country, despite our squabbles.

When someone like myself, who has lived through some very rough Christmas Days on the battle field and in this delightful city, looks back and compares those days with our affluence now, he can't help but be grateful. In my early days, poor people were those who hadn't a spare dime and got their clothing from the Friendly Help Society. Today, you're not poor unless your income is under \$4,000.

We have old age pensions of \$79.58 a month, in 1971, it will be boosted to \$81. There are the family allowances and we have no worries over health and medical bills. If we lose our jobs unemployment insurance will tide us over that spot and, if we are injured, the Workmen's Compensation Board takes care of us. The new government pensions will look after those who retire at 65 although it won't help many older folks who retired several years ago.

The real pioneers of this city, who now rest in our cemeteries, and who labored under serious handicaps and low incomes, could have done with some of these goodies in their day, but they might have refused such assistance. They were proud, independent, hardy, courageous and believed in earning their reward. They never had their hands out without working for what they got.

Their spirit could be a beacon-light in our Centennial Year and we could do something for Canada, as well as take all its generous abundance.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, December 20, 1970

SANTA'S ORANGE EGGNOG . . . One (3½-oz.) package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix, 1 cup sugar, 2 quarts milk, 4 eggs separated, ½ cup frozen orange concentrate, thawed, 1 tsp. finely grated orange rind and ½-pint whipping cream. Combine pudding mix, sugar and 1 cup of the milk in a large heavy saucepan. Beat egg yolks until light, gradually add the remainder of the milk then stir into the pudding mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to boil. Reduce heat and cook for just 1 minute longer. Remove from the heat and stir in the orange juice. Chill. Beat egg whites until they are stiff. Whip cream to soft peaks. Gently fold the egg whites and whipped cream into the milk mixture. Chill thoroughly and serve.

A black and white photograph of a still life arrangement. In the center, there are four glasses filled with a white liquid, likely milk. To the left of the glasses is a small, dark, cylindrical object, possibly a bottle or a small container. Above the glasses, there is a decorative object that looks like a small sculpture or a candle holder. The background is dark and textured, with some foliage visible on the right side. The lighting is dramatic, creating strong highlights and shadows.

CHERRY-COCOANUT CAKE ... ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup plus 2 Tbsp. sugar, 3 eggs, 1¼ cup (sifted before measuring) all purpose flour, 1-1½ cup flaked cocoanut, 1 cup red whole glace cherries, 2 rings green glace pineapple cut in chunks, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking powder and 1 tsp. almond flavoring. Wash the syrup off cherries, pat dry with paper towel. Toss them and pineapple with ¼ cup of the flour. Cream the butter and sugar until creamy. Add eggs one at a time beating after each. Add the

CREAM C
1 package 18
cups unsifted
1sp. cream or
The butter
together in the

hints from Heloise

half, then tap
to each end of
(with the rod
down). This
rockers!

Makes a
crib that any
would love.

Mrs

Oh, what are
the wee ones
very own bed
baby dolls.
Thanks, hon

WHAT

DEAR HELOISE
I was raised
tly on a farm
not easy for
and get special
polishers, but
my hint will
If your friend
cloth with wa
In cigarette a
rub the rust f
This also a
fishing any ba
It makes the
brass look lik
also taken s
silverware w

Well, goody drop, because one. Not only slick as a whishes are not hands either!

DEAR FOLKS:

DEAR PEARL: There's nobody in this whole wide world who says you have to use a mixing bowl to mix things in! I find them quite awkward at times.

I use my favorite PAN because it has a handle! Much easier to hold the handle with your left hand and beat or mash with your right than it is to try to grip the side of a mixing bowl itself.

Another thing I've learned is when you use your mixer

handle or move it from left
to right. 6.

Works like a charm. You are not gonna lose anything by trying it. Why not save some energy?

Heloise

ROCK-A-BYE BABY

DEAR HELOISE

Here's an easy, easy way to make a doll crib with rockers for paper dolls or a tiny baby dolly.

All you need is a long cheese-box carton or a plastic tomato carton, or any box the dolly's size, and one plastic cover from a coffee can or an ice-cream carton. Cut the plastic cover in

and set the bowl on the turner wheel, the bowl will go around and around and you have to hold it. Better to use that old pan there. You can hold it still by the

ta Recipes

BRIDE'S CORNER

Now is the time to make a list of all the tag ends of things to be done. Cross off each item as it is completed.

Make two kinds of stuffing for the turkey . . . use one fore and one aft for variety.

Nothing makes a party finale faster than running out of ice cubes. Freeze extras beforehand and store in plastic bags in the freezer or freezing compartment of the frig.

Use almonds for elegance . . . a sprinkle of sliced or slivered almonds over the dinner vegetables will give a dressed-up look to the whole plate.

Use whole blanched almonds, slightly salted with fresh fruit salads, arrange several on top of ice cream that has been topped with chocolate, butterscotch or pineapple sundae sauce. Use diced toasted almonds in tartar sauce for fish.

cocoanut and flavoring. Blend in dry ingredients remaining 1 cup flour, salt and baking powder. Stir in fruit. This is a stiff batter. Spoon into a greased 8x4x1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 275 degree F. oven for 45 minutes then increase heat to 325 degrees F. for another 15 to 20 minutes or until it tests done. The cherries will not sink in this cake if directions are followed.

Party Dips are now part of Christmas . . . here is one I like very much . . .

CRAB PARTY DIP . . . 2 7-oz. cans crab meat, 1 1/2 pounds of processed cheese shredded 1 1/2 tsp. grated onion, 1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, a generous dash of Tabasco about 1/4 tsp. and 1/2 cup cherry. Rinse crab thoroughly to remove salt, then flake it. Combine with remaining ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until cheese melts and mixture is heated through. Turn into blazer pan of chafing dish with water bath inset underneath. Keep warm. Serve with potato chips or crisp crackers. If mixture becomes too thick add more sherry.

Cream Cheese Pastry is a good thing to have on hand . . . use it for little sausage roll-ups (men love these), make tart shells and fill with creamed shrimp, creamed mushroom or crab. Use it for sweet tarts or for an apple pie crust.

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY . . . 1 cup butter, 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 1 egg yolk and 2 tsp. cream or milk.

The butter, cheese and salt can be beaten together in the electric mixer. Beat until fluffy. I

like to mix the flour in by hand . . . you can use fingers or a fork. Form into a ball, wrap and chill at least overnight. Remove from 'frig' 10 minutes before rolling out. Divide dough for ease in rolling and so balance of dough can be kept cold. You can roll on floured pastry cloth with floured rolling pin or you can roll between waxed paper. Use the beaten egg yolk mixed with the cream for a brushed on glaze.

Make up a batch of biscuit mix . . . it is so handy to have on hand.

BISCUIT MIX . . . 9 to 10 cups all-purpose flour, 1-3 cup double acting baking powder, 1 Tbsp. salt, 2 tsp. cream tartar, 1 cup dry skim milk powder, 4 Tbsp. sugar and 1 pound lard or margarine. Mix to fine crumbly mixture. Store in covered tins or jars.

CURRIED FRUIT is lovely with cold turkey,

ham or pork . . . preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Make at least one day before using. It keeps well in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

CURRIED FRUIT . . . 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup light brown sugar packed, 4 tsp. curry powder, 1 14-oz. can each of peaches, pears and sliced pineapple, and 1 small bottle maraschino cherries and juice. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Drain, cut peaches, pears and pineapple slices into quarters. In saucepan melt butter, stir in sugar and curry. Add maraschino juice. In 1 1/2 quart casserole layer the fruit including the cherries. Pour butter-sugar-curry mixture over all. Bake 1 hour uncovered, stirring occasionally. Cover and refrigerate. If you don't like curry use a mixture of cinnamon and cloves . . . 2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. cloves.

And from my kitchen to your kitchen and tied with a big red bow . . . **MERRY CHRISTMAS.**

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

half, then tape or staple it to each end of the carton (with the rounded edge down). This creates the rockers!

Makes a darling little crib that any baby doll would love.

Mrs. W. J. Askline

Oh, what an easy way for the wee ones to make their very own bed for their own baby dolls.

Thanks, hon. Heloise

WHAT BRASSI

DEAR HELOISE: I was raised in the country on a farm where it was not easy for me to go out and get special remover and polishers, but I sure hope my hint will help someone.

If your friends will wet a cloth with water and dip it in cigarette ashes, they can rub the rust from their sink.

This also applies to polishing any brass or copper. It makes the copper and brass look like new. I have also taken some spots off silverware with these ashes.

Katie

Well, goody, goody, gumdrop, because I tried that one. Not only does it work slick as a whistle, but those ashes are not hard on your hands either!

Miss Katie, we send you umpleen kisses and a car-load of hugs.

Heloise

NAIL THIS DOWN!

DEAR HELOISE: When you are going to fix your fingernails right after your nice long warm bath, just put your bottle of fingernail polish in the tub and let it stay there till you get out—and the nail polish will be just the right consistency without a whole lot



of stirring and shaking up. But, for heaven's sake, don't forget to screw the top on good and tight!

Love ya! P. D. C.

Who would ever have thunk it? Sounds crazy, gals, but it's true. The nice warm water does just that to the nail polish.

Heloise

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

12-20

HAT'S OFF!



DEAR HELOISE: I was making a warm tam for my little girl and needed some interfacing; but since I was using a heavy wool, I didn't want anything bulky.

I tried your famous nylon net and found it absolutely perfect.

It gave the tam just enough body, but absolutely no bulk to trim away.

Mrs. Williamson

IT'S NO YOLKI

DEAR HELOISE: Know those pearly plastic foam egg cartons that come in several colors?

I cut the unprinted portions into smallish strips to make artificial flowers.

Cut them angularly or pointed at the ends. Then crisscross about three of them. Cut a round center piece and place a brad through it on top and down through the strips to hold the pieces together.

Will give you an interesting and colorful arrangement.

Helena

WINDOW DRESSING

DEAR HELOISE: Some salad dressings come in attractively shaped bottles.

I put a few sprigs of ivy into one and added a few drops of blue food coloring for accent on my kitchen window sill. The ivy is still growing and looks ever so pretty.

Mrs. John L.

SASHAY ON DOWN!

DEAR HELOISE: If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you can make your closets smell nice by sprinkling bath powder into a facial tissue and tying it with a ribbon.

You may use the facial tissues with flowers on them and tie with matching ribbons. Then hang them on your closet rod or place on a shelf.

De De

ALL SEWED UP!



DEAR HELOISE: I took a piece of corrugated cardboard, cut it on a

long diagonal, then made a triple circle so that it spiraled from bottom to top.

I then took old drapery hangers and stuck them through the holes from the corrugation along the edges.

By putting in a bottom piece, or base, I can keep regular spools of thread along the edges and the larger ones in the center. It has really helped me keep my sewing box in order.

Marcy

Me, too, Marcy. And how I do thank you for the splendid idea. It's easy and quick to make, besides holding more spools than anything I've found yet. Love and kisses to you . . .

Heloise

A PIECE OF CAKE!

DEAR HELOISE: Even with a new baby in the house, my husband and our older child still expect me to make desserts for them, so . . .

I've stocked up on white cake mix, food coloring and food flavorings of all sorts.

Now I have any flavor cake I want when requested and in half the time too. Besides . . . where can you buy an anise-flavored cake?

Barbara Jones

By TONY DICKASON

There will be no booze for residents of this unique establishment at Christmas — just like the rest of the year.

It's not missed, except at first. For the male residents of Harbour Light at 516 Yates are there because they have taken a firm stand against use of alcohol. They are, in effect "drying out." They do this under the gentle tutelage of the Salvation Army which sponsors the mission.

At the day of writing the place was filled to capacity; 28 men, ranging in age from 22 to the mid-60s.

Who pays?

Generally the Department of Veterans Affairs for those on pension or allowance; city welfare or, on occasion, the man himself should he have the wherewithal.

But by the time a man seeks help through the Salvation Army, he's usually flat broke. In



BLEAK ON OUTSIDE, WARM ON INSIDE. That's status of Harbour Light. Apart from dormitory, building also houses kitchen, dining room, wash room for clothes, games room and TV room.

No Booze Here

... JUST FRIENDLY GIFT OF CONTINUING SOBRIETY

dubious health, and terribly confused mentally, all three drawbacks being directly linked to over-indulgence or abuse of liquor.

Capt. Bruce Harcourt, "CO" of Harbour Light since June, says "my most important duty is to meet a man's physical need. He's probably dehydrated, hungry, and a very sick man."

"We have all the facilities to handle this... a qualified medical attendant in the building 24 hours a day; the finest co-operation from local hospitals in emergencies, and a consulting doctor."

When a man pulls around physically due to regular hours, good frequent food and no liquor—and this can take from three days to three weeks, depending on the state of the individual—gradually proper thinking and a clear perspective take shape.

This accomplished, then the Salvation Army tries to reach the patient—if he can be called that—on a spiritual basis.

This is done by personal counselling, morning prayers at 9; Bible study at 9:45, and, most evenings, a full-blown SA meeting at 8 p.m. which lasts an hour, plus 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sundays.

Afternoons for the men is free time to do as they wish except, of course, drink. Any smell of that commodity and you are out, man, out!

The captain says about 70 per cent of residents are really striving to better themselves in the fight against grog and the search for deeper spiritual implications. The others? There to get sober only!

But apart from church aspects, sobriety can be achieved and maintained under the regime. Routine is the answer to a large extent: up at 6 a.m., breakfast at 6:45, the prayers and study, dinner at 11:45 a.m., free time, supper around 8 p.m.

The average drunk has lost faith, both in himself and God.

Thus the emphasis is on faith renewal little consideration given to either doctrine or theology.

Captain Harcourt, 15 years a Salvationist officer and an admitted former alcoholic, says there is a greater opportunity in Victoria to reach

the men on a personal basis than in, say, Vancouver, where alcohol-troubled personalities are stacked like cordwood. He came here in June from the Vancouver centre where he had worked with Major William Leslie—admitted by even the most confirmed drunk who has gone the course, as a near saint.

The mustachioed captain claims that—and he admits he's being optimistic—a 15 per cent reform of individuals who go through Harbour Light. He bases this on the men here, the 140 in the Vancouver Harbour Light and the 180 in Miracle Valley, a rehabilitation centre for alcoholics near Mission.

Harbour Light here was established in 1956 and since then, as a "guesstimate," about 1,500 persons asking help have passed through the portals.



All seats are filled for Christmas dinner.

Most come directly to the door and in hesitant phrases explain their problem. And most are "coming off" a whing-ding of a drunk and could be shaking like the proverbial leaf, or just plain sick.

And again, "most" have been drinking heavily and steadily for from 10 to 15 years; some for 20.

There are also referrals from court, doctors and hospitals.

"You never get over the thrill," states the captain, "of seeing a man come in, baby him in the special-care unit for 72 hours, and see him regain his sanity."

For "nobody in their right mind would abuse their body as an alcoholic does."

However, judging by many of the types who seek treatment, there are a lot of persons ranging from airline pilots, newspapermen, doctors, engineers, gardeners—you name it—who are alcoholically haywire.

The majority, oddly enough, are of above-average intelligence, but have fouled up on this one killing point.

The most dangerous time for the Harbour Light resident is when he says to himself: "I've got it made." In other words, he feels fine, has been eating and behaving sensibly and now wants to go-go-go. At times this can take only a few days.

Capt. Harcourt says he won't accept a man who won't stay at least a month. Otherwise the entire treatment program is wasted, both by the SA and for the man himself.

There must be a depth there, for reform; nothing superficial.

Harbour Light is a deceiving place in appearance. Outside it looks a bit like a warehouse, which it was. Inside, offices, dining room, dormitory, single rooms, ancillary rooms,

kitchen and chapel are spotless. Ever seen a well run boys' school? Much the same.

For a few moments let's look at the men. Names are changed here as somebody is, or could be, your boss or co-worker and — let's face the music — not everybody is as understanding as they tell their conscience.

Bob: A British seaman. Been around the world so many times he can only hazard a guess. Not too articulate. Talks mostly to other seamen as that's all he really knows. He does, though, know the world's booze spas.

Harry: Another seaman, Canadian. Has been captain of vessels. During war peddled oil on tankers from here to there and, as you can guess, when shells and incendiaries come around when aboard an oil tanker, the strain is considerable. He's still suffering a hang-up on this one.

Jack: A super salesman in many fields who believed all deals were made over a bottle. He has no deals left. Now, even the bottle is gone, hopefully.

Myron: A boy, really, son of a physician mother and a physician father. No money shortage here. Sings beautifully in chapel as a soloist. Has long hair and a droopy moustache and smokes a pipe. A confused personality who plucks the guitar, often to his neighbor's annoyance.

George: A newspaperman who wonders what he's doing in the place. He went to the police and



Neat, clean and tidy is dormitory. Linen is changed weekly.

asked to be thrown in the drunk tank. The police wouldn't do this, and told him to go to Harbour Light. He did, and is thankful. George is in the position now where he thinks he can handle all exigencies. He can't, yet.

As the captain says "the most dangerous time is when you say 'I've got it made'."

Food, and lots of it, is a mainstay for recovery from alcoholism.

Harbour Light gets it, in quantity, from donations. These come from retail outlets — such things as day-old donuts, meat with a touch of freezer burn, and outright gifts where there is nothing whatsoever wrong with the vitals.

The cook is a master of his trade. Whatever, it comes out tops.

Many a person short of food can vouch for this. After the evening meeting, the fellows "on the line" as it is called, get non-fancy but nourishing sustenance, and after the service Sunday is a complete meal — turkey, ham, roast beef, with all the trimmings.

There is often the thought: Who comes for the food and who comes for the religion?

I'm afraid food takes preponderance for the fellows who come "off the street" for the services, although there is a hard corps of others who believe the Salvation Army has all answers, and would be on deck even if the captain was scuttled.

And, if you have a job going, either temporary or permanent, phone 284-3396.

You'll get a man with ability, and he'll be guaranteed sober.

The men have their elected duties — daily work assignments. For example, floors must be swept, washrooms cleaned, and kitchen help given.

With so many men to do so few chores, the

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Joe LaFauci
ACROSS

1 Ness.

5 Weight for diamonds.

10 Viva voce.

14 Abound.

18 Where Spartacus did his thing.

20 Greek marketplace.

21 Shade of blue.

22 Il Duce's daughter.

23 Corrupt.

24 Famous John Osborne play: 4 words.

27 Devour.

28 Glee.

30 Extract money from.

31 Home, Sweet Home: writer.

32 Attention.

33 Gleriskyl.

34 River in North Carolina.

35 Completely unrolled: Colloq.; 4 words.

46 Wine's bouquet.

47 Brazilian state.

48 Sheer fabric.

49 Illuminated.

51 Whirlpool.

52 Postpone.

53 German city.

54 One of the Sinatras.

55 Old English ale.

56 Worked a claim.

57 Haste.

58 Dilute.

59 Began once more.

61 First-rate!

62 Forsake.

63 Entreated: Variant.

64 Island, N.Y.

65 Warmth.

66 Terrified.

69 Signora Popsi.

70 Little towers.

73 Domesticates.

74 Famed soprano, Emma.

75 Corridor.

76 Tease.

78 German river.

79 Drove at high speed.

80 Jean's love.

81 Russian river.

82 Underused.

83 Aspect.

84 One of the Aleutian Islands.

85 Underused detecting device.

86 Infarlated: 5 words.

91 English river.

92 Blind.

93 Contend.

94 Skool or prosit.

97 Indian state.

100 Merriless.

103 Cravat goods.

106 Factor in the Trojan War: 3 words.

109 Drupaceous fruit.

111 Concerning: 2 words.

112 Byron poem.

113 Not a soul: 2 words.

114 Hawthorne's "Malvin's."

115 Poetical adverb.

116 Cheerless.

117 Bowl.

118 Lack.

DOWN

1 Underground chamber.

2 Region.

3 Closely confined.

4 Last Spanish queen.

5 City in Colombia.

6 Conflict; contest.

7 Source.

8 Noachian craft.

9 Singled out.

10 Some time ago.

11 Debauchee.

12 Eager.

13 Waterfall; Scottish.

14 Inhabit.

15 Sharp.

16 Paradise.

17 Distaff equine.

19 A choice wool.

25 Sic — Guinness.

26 Swiftly.

29 Gold: Spanish.

32 TV excellence award.

33 Insect.

34 Proofreading direction.

35 French city.

36 Zeal.

37 Resort hotel.

38 Uncloved.

39 Disabled.

40 Jejeune.

41 To excess.

42 Truck: British.

43 Queue.

44 Choice.

45 Railroad car.

50 Pleasantly pungent.

52 Frost covered.

53 Trojan belle.

54 Saver.

56 Farm animal.

57 Melodies.

58 Berst of vigor.

60 Binge.

61 Overcome by ennui.

62 Hat style.

64 Awaken from a knock-out: 2 words.

65 Upstart.

66 Ragout.

67 Yersellie spy in Canaan.

68 Dark orange yellow.

69 Shoelace.

70 German-style cake.

71 Canadian river.

72 Near East desert.

74 A piece.

75 Strip of wood.

77 Farm building.

79 Frenzy.

80 Appointment.

81 Misplace.

83 German city.

85 Goh.

87 Expulsion.

88 Beehive State.

89 Scheduling.

90 Night before.

94 Matching.

95 French river.

96 Swiss river.

97 From a distance.

98 Girl's name.

99 Hated word among union members.

100 Congulate.

101 City in Nevada.

102 Consumer.

103 Latvian capital.

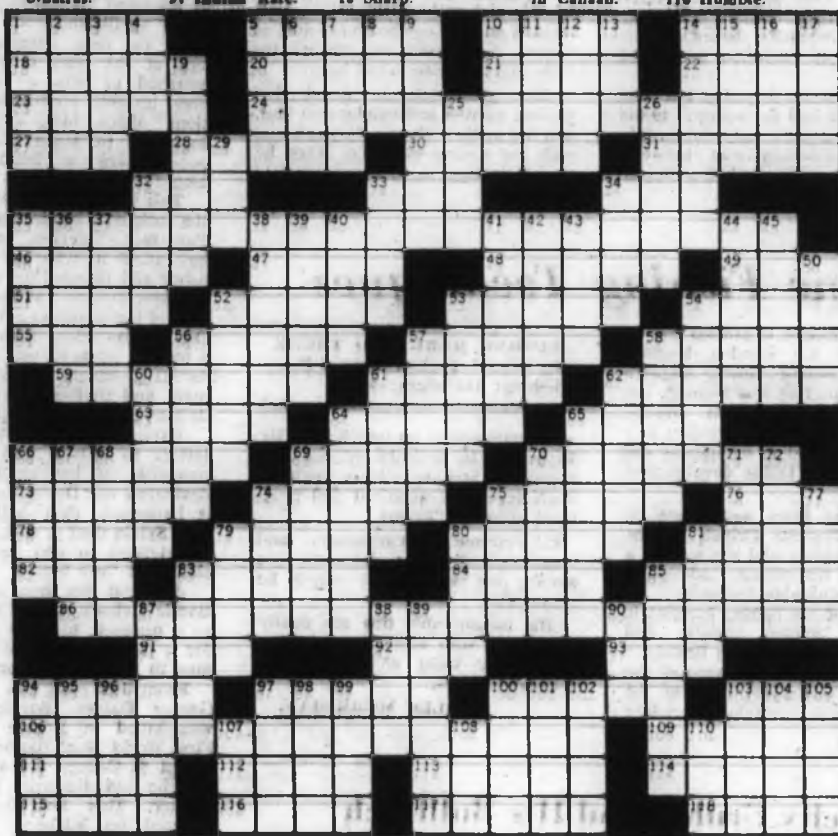
104 Halted.

105 Jaunty.

107 Superannuated.

108 Mauna — Hawaiian volcano.

110 Humble.



12-20-70

place is — it goes almost without noting — spotless.

The shining, light-wooded chapel seats 75, although tentative plans are in the works to expand the entire Centre operation to a warehouse next door, and thus boost service attendance.

For a broadened concept of Harbour Light is to reach the alcoholic who still has the money, and perhaps home and family, before he goes on the skid. A larger place of worship to handle this potential flow is deemed essential.

There's a TV room, a games room with a

pool table, ping-pong, shuffleboard, card tables — all help in the readjusting process.

It is a sobering sight indeed to see a man who, when admitted, can't even put sugar in tea due to the shakes, settle down to the point where he can "clean the table."

For these men, the greatest Christmas gift of all is the gift of continuing sobriety.

They wouldn't be there if this wasn't the objective.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, December 20, 1970

BEHIND WORDLY MASK, JAMES BARRIE WAS LONELY, UNHAPPY MAN

Peter Pan's Creator Was Boy Who Never Grew Up

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Playwright Sir James Barrie was a master of fantasy, but nothing that he wrote excelled in fantasy the curious pattern of his own life.

In a new biography, *J. M. Barrie—The Man Behind the Image*, Janet Dunbar makes it clear that the creator of Peter Pan was himself the boy who wouldn't grow up.

To the world, Barrie's life appeared to be a classic success story. Son of a poor Scottish weaver, Barrie, as author of a long list of perennially successful plays, became rich, famous, and a friend of the great. Few knew that behind the worldly mask was a lonely, unhappy, guilt-ridden man.

His fate was sealed when, at the age of six, he was forced to bear the crushing burden of a devouring mother's total absorption. "Jamie" took the place of an older brother his mother had adored, and whose sudden death plunged her into black despair.

From that moment he was completely dominated by this terrifying scrap of a woman, outwardly sweet and inwardly driven by the twin furies of ambition and rigid puritanism.

She taught the boy that sex was evil, that she had to "submit" to his father, and that the only worthwhile human relationship was between mother and son. She talked endlessly

J. M. BARRIE, THE MAN BEHIND THE IMAGE, by Janet Dunbar; Collins; \$18 pages; \$2.95.

of her own life as a girl, always beginning, "Well I remember the day..." and so relentlessly dragged the boy, again and again, into her own childhood.

She encouraged young Jamie to read to her from stories of fantasy, and when the supply of books became exhausted she urged him to write his own stories.

The boy never wrote of people and places he knew, only of desert islands and enchanted gardens, with knights on leaping chargers—and, of course, the heroine was always the little girl his mother had been.

The young Barrie found that writing excited and exhilarated him, and his mother always flattered him with her serious attention. When he wasn't writing, mother and son told

each other stories, the mother always slipping back to her girlhood days, and Jamie inventing, expanding and embroidering wild fantasies, his mother an unfailingly sympathetic audience.

Thus was the pattern established. The result of this unnatural childhood was that Barrie's formidable mother remained a powerful influence unto his own death, and he was fated to spend his life seeking mother-substitutes in women he worshipped platonically.

A by-product of his mother's influence was Barrie's impotency, and his 16-year marriage to actress Mary Ansell was never consummated. But Barrie yearned for children and, frustrated by his own inability to father any, he tried again and again to take over the children of his friends.

This distressing habit had the invariable result of alienating the real father, since Barrie also tended to fall passionately in love with the mother of the children whose affection he tried to win.

Furthermore, the wealthy playwright liked to lavish gifts and holiday treats on the family, which the father could not afford and consequently resented.

Children took to Barrie who held them spellbound with the tales he spun for their entertainment. But one of the boys to whom Barrie yearned to play a second father grew up with considerable reservations about him, and his acid criticisms to some of the Barrie papers are a feature of this biography.

This was Peter Llewelyn Davies, the original inspiration for Peter Pan—that "terrible masterpiece," he called it—who became a publisher and founded his own firm.

Peter Davies was one of the five sons of the beautiful Sylvia Llewelyn Davies, for whom Barrie developed a passion while he was still married to Mary—much to her embarrassment and that of Sylvia's husband Arthur, a stammering barrister.

Barrie's daily unsolicited love letters to Sylvia, and the virtual monopoly of her children, almost destroyed the Davies' marriage. As it happened, first Arthur Davies, then Sylvia died of cancer, and Barrie stepped in and took complete charge of "my boys."

At about this time, and much to Barrie's shock, for he was as vain as a peacock, his wife Mary asked for a divorce in order to marry a man 20 years her junior.

From then on it was all tragedy. George Davies, Barrie's favorite, was killed in France during the First World War. Barrie had transferred to George the overpowering love he had displayed to the boy's mother. This love he now re-focused on Michael, the second youngest Davies boy.

The ultimate shock came when Michael was accidentally drowned in the middle of his university career at Oxford. Barrie was tortured with grief, and in a series of notes he wrote on a recurring dream about Michael's fate, he summed up the dilemma that plagued his own unhappy life:

"It is as if, long after writing P. Pan, its true meaning came back to me—desperate attempt to grow up but can't."

The last of Barrie's platonic passions centred on Lady Cynthia Asquith, the beautiful but impoverished daughter of a peer, and

daughter-in-law of Britain's First World War prime minister.

Lady Cynthia worked as Barrie's secretary for the last 18 years of his life and he once again made himself part of the family, contributing largesse that her husband could not afford, and generally taking over her children, two factors that practically destroyed her marriage.

The great literary critic, Desmond MacCarthy, once described Barrie as "part mother, part hero-worshipping maiden, part grandfather, and part picnic with no man in him at all."

But possibly the best description of Barrie's character is that sketched by Lady Cynthia Asquith in a letter to her husband:

"He (Barrie) strikes me as more than old, in fact I doubt whether he ever was a boy. But then, for the mother of that Peter Pan isn't a boy, is he? He is a wish-fulfillment projection in fable form of the kind of mother—Barrie's an expert at that—who doesn't want her son to grow up."

This excellent book, flawed somewhat by an unparagonable number of serious typographical errors, is essentially the story of Barrie's private world—a world in which fantasy achieved its end by blurring the rough edges of reality.

Obliquely, it is also the story of the four women who were essential parts of his life: his mother, his wife, and the women whose marriages he almost wrecked, though not by conscious plan.

It is also the story of his friends and of the children he adored and charmed, and of the writing that was the fruit of his curious, secret and tormented life.

New Fishing Techniques

Fred J. Taylor is famous for his columns in the London Evening Standard, Angling Times, Angler's World and Angling and Fishing, one of Britain's best known angling writers. He is also an executive in a firm making angling equipment and a director of a tackle development company.

In *Fishing Here and There* he leaves his favorite British waters, casts more widely and has written a combined travelogue, adventure story and invaluable textbook.

He tells of his fishing exploits in the United States, Canada and Middle East as well as in Britain.

This book deals with none of the fishing we know best here in the west, but it is entertaining reading

FISHING HERE AND THERE, by Fred J. Taylor; General Publishing; 143 pages; \$2.95.

and instructive inasmuch as Mr. Taylor gives lavishly of his own knowledge and also adds a wealth of fresh techniques acquired and practiced in exotic "swims."

Electronic thermometers and transistorized sonar detectors are among the aids about which he comments.

His innumerable tips are neatly interwoven with accounts of boat-cuts, river treks and fascinating hosts and guides.

—ALEC MERREMAN.

Felix Gruber and His Bullfinch

Continued from Page 2

you taught your bullfinch?" Father Ambrosius asked.

"My father wrote the music," the boy answered. "He's the organist and choirmaster in Hallein."

Later young Felix Gruber took the abbot to his home. From Franz Gruber, Felix's father, he heard the now familiar tale—how Father Joseph Mohr, the assistant pastor of St. Nicholas' Church at Oberndorf in

Austria had been inspired to write the words, and how he had asked Franz, his young organist, to write music for them. Franz Gruber had quickly composed a tune and Silent Night was first sung at the Christmas Eve Mass in the year 1818.

The good abbot lost no time in passing this important information on to Ludwig Erk who informed King Frederick Wilhelm. As a result, Father Joseph Mohr and Franz Gruber at last came into their rightful renown for having given the world one of its most cherished Christmas carols.

PAGE 12—The Daily Oklahoman
Sunday, December 29, 1958

Britain With Eyes Open

Springtime in Britain, by Edwin Way Teale, (Doubleday, 406 pages, is a story of 11,000 miles of springtime travel in Britain by a naturalist who kept his eyes open.

It is a mixture of travel and natural history that describes Britain as only Britishers usually know it.

But Edwin Teale isn't a Britisher. He is an American naturalist and author whose travels through four American seasons in North With the Spring, Journey into Summer, Autumn Across America, and Wandering Through Winter, have already pleased armchair travellers.

This time he and his wife hired a car to see Britain and he wanders through a land of skylarks and nightingales, bluebells and daffodils.

He meets Dartmoor ponies and bell-ringing swans. He watches the wildlife of heath and moor and sea-bird cliffs. He listens to the song of the nightingale in the full May moon and comes upon a Roman villa buried for centuries and only recently brought to light through the burrowing of rabbits.

Each of the 35 chapters features a small map of Britain showing the area he describes in that particular chapter. Thirty-eight pictures complete his impressions of Britain in the Springtime.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Awakening of a Woman

This Spring's Sowing is a first novel from Marianne Brandis of Vancouver, who was born in The Netherlands in 1938 and came to Canada with her family shortly after the Second World War.

"I wonder what it will feel like to die."
These are the first haunting

**Pearl Buck
Total Reaches
Seventy**

MANDALA, by Pearl S. Buck; Longmans Canada; 361 pages; \$6.25.

Pearl Buck must be the most compulsive writer in the world. Including her latest novel, *Mandala*, she has now published no fewer than 70 books.

In *Mandala*, the old China-hand again turns to her second love — India, and her host of admirers will undoubtedly want to read this new story, regardless of its value.

The plot is the time-tested East versus West formula with all the customary Pearl Buck touches. It concerns an Indian prince who becomes involved with "a beautiful and mysterious young American woman"; his wife, who is fascinated by an English priest; and his daughter who falls in love with a young American.

The three strands of the story allow the author full rein for philosophizing, and, of course, in the end everything turns out wisely.

Pearl Buck has lost none of her ability to spin a yarn, but her style is dated and her writing has become careless, at times wild.

"The young man flushed darkly red and the hairs on his ears flared." On the very next page: "Bert sat up, dazed . . . now faced by Raj's wild eyes, the hair on his ears flying with the impetus of rage, Bert was alarmed."

There are hundreds of pages larded with this kind of stuff, which leads one to suggest that perhaps it is time for this author to rest on her considerable laurels.—E.D.W.-H.

THIS SPRING'S SOWING, by Marianne Brandis, McClelland and Stewart; 160 pages; \$6.95.

words in the journal of a dying woman. Suffering from a nameless disease, Jane Darrow, a school-teacher verging on middle age, abandons her teaching position, the city she has always lived in, her tenuous social contacts, goes north to a ramshackle hut in the woods by the sea to find harmony within herself and with the forces which will eventually destroy her.

This Spring's Sowing records the awakening of a woman to sensations and experiences she has either forgotten or never known and explores her discovery of the pure delight of living. In the natural environment Jane's past fears are gradually erased and she finds happiness and fulfillment as she grows as a person, blossoming finally into full womanhood with the love of an Indian half-breed.

Sentimentality has no part in this novel, but its simplicity and spontaneity are profoundly moving. Marianne Brandis has a gift for exciting response and sympathetic recognition and she has dealt perceptively with Jane's development from a staid, emotionally restricted school-marm into a receptive and humorous woman. With death standing at her shoulder, Jane Darrow has a true springtime and rebirth and her inward vitality cancels out the dullness, mediocrity and loneliness of her past.

Excuse For Exposure

THE WHEEL OF LOVE, by Joyce Carol Oates; Copp Clark; 140 pages; \$4.95.

An author may be good enough to win the U.S. national book award, and in fact, several other awards, for a short story . . . and may well be worth it, but why not leave it there?

Joyce Carol Oates, with her *The Wheel of Love*, won that top award and some others, but the publication of *The Wheel of Love and Other Stories*, merely to provide an excuse for new exposure for the author, appears to be inexcusable.

The reason? *The Other Stories* part of the volume simply doesn't measure up.

The effort is well written and incredibly dull.—TED BURGOYNE.

Parks and Gardens In Full Color

Quest Travelbooks Ltd. of Vancouver has published a new volume entitled *Legacy to Behold*, fourth book in the company's Travelbooks Series. This one would make an excellent Christmas gift.

This hard-bound book contains 175 full-color photographs of the parks and gardens in and around Vancouver and Victoria. The range of visual impact is varied, covering such famous landmarks as Stanley Park and Butchart Gardens, yet at the same time giving generous coverage to many smaller parks such as the Nitobe Gardens, Totem Park, Queen Elizabeth Park, the Bloedel Conservatory, Capilano and Lynn Canyon Parks in Vancouver, and the Fagard Lighthouse, Royal Roads, Beacon Hill Park and Fort Rodd Hill in Victoria.

Photography was done by Ted Czolowski, who is already well known for two of his previous book successes—*Through Lions Gate* which he filmed for the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board and *Vancouver Island*. Text was written by Don Stainsby, a familiar name on the newspaper scene.

LEGACY TO BEHOLD, Famous Parks and Gardens in and Near Vancouver and Victoria; by Ted Czolowski and Don Stainsby; Quest Travel Books 144; 86 pages; \$4.95.

Czolowski's company created and published *Hawaii's Enchanted Islands and Lore of the Caribbean* which are distributed internationally by Rand McNally and Co. Quest Travelbooks' third book, *Under All is The Land*, was released in the United States as a promotional book for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In the past five months 50,000 copies have been sold, which puts the book well on its way to the best-seller list.

Quest Travelbooks Ltd. is a wholly-owned British Columbia publishing company with its offices in Vancouver. Ted Czolowski is its president.

He received acclaim for his book on Vancouver, *Through Lions Gate*; 72,000 copies of this book have been sold in the past three years.

"The purpose of my company," Mr. Czolowski explains, "is to produce full-color books representing the beauty of high interest areas and make the books available to the public at a reasonable cost. When most novels are selling in the \$6.95-\$7.95 range, we are releasing our new book, *Legacy to Behold*, at the low price of \$4.95."

Collectors and Kids Will Like These

MOTHER GOOSE'S MELODIES (General Publishing, 116 pages, \$1.15) is a facsimile edition of the Munroe and Francis "Copyright 1833" versions, with a new introduction and bibliographic note by E. F. Heller.

By far the most important children's book in America has been *Mother Goose*, and by far the most important edition of the nursery rhymes has been the Munroe and Francis "copyright 1833" *Mother Goose's Melodies*. It was the *Mother Goose* that our ancestors grew up on, and for generations it was the *Mother Goose* against which all other editions were measured.

Contained in this famous collection are most of the favorites that have delighted children for more than a century. They are in the traditional versions, illustrated with the priceless woodcuts by Abel Bowen, Nathaniel Dearborn and Alexander Anderson that have established the mental images for the verses.

This is a tiny paperback booklet, nothing like the big colorfully-pictured *Mother Goose* books you find in the stores today. But, if you find the old nursery rhymes have been changed so much you hardly recognize them, this book will give you the original rhymes.

SKY ISLAND, by L. Frank Baum (Copp Clark, 283 pages, \$4.25) is a *Borderland of Oz* story, which has been out of print for nearly 40 years, which has been revived in a facsimile of the first edition.

Since 1900 *The Wizard of Oz* and Baum's 13 other tales of the magic Land of Oz have stimulated the imaginations of millions of young, and adult-readers.

When the Royal Historian of Oz wrote *Sky Island* and its companion volume, *The Sea Fairies*, he called them his *Borderland of Oz* stories—not only because they took place just beyond the boundaries of that wonderland, but because they told of the outside-Oz adventures of some of the Oz characters.

Sky Island is illustrated by John R. Neill, the Imperial Illustrator of Oz.

Also Received

WORDS AND OCCASIONS, by Lester B. Pearson (University of Toronto Press; 266 pages; \$10) is an anthology of speeches and articles selected by the former prime minister from his papers, covering the period 1924 to 1968.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, December 28, 1970

Penetrating Look At World Ills

THE QUALITY OF LIFE, by James A. Michener; McClelland and Stewart; 127 pages; \$3.95.

In this frightful age when society is beset with major conflicts, and when angry people are shouting more and listening less, it is comforting to listen to a voice of sanity making a reasoned plea for balance and for an enlightened response to our problems.

The unexpected voice is that of famous author James A. Michener who, in *The Quality of Life*, takes a penetrating look at world ills in general and U.S. conflicts in particular.

Michener, writing as a concerned citizen, discusses such problems as cities, race, education, youth, drugs and crime, and also comments on television and the role of the free press, the population crisis and conservation.

Michener doesn't pretend to be an expert on any of these subjects. In fact, it's because he isn't an expert but merely a serious, articulate intellectual, that this slim book is so important.

What it amounts to is that our problems are now too great to be solved by the specialists and the politicians who are responsible for creating them. If we are to survive, each and every one of us must take a hand. For our guidance, Michener states the problems and suggests possible solutions.

The Quality of Life is a thought-provoking book that deserves wide distribution. You may not agree with all Michener says, but you'd better have something better to put in its place. Negativism will no longer do. Time is running out. And you'd better believe it.—E. D. W.-H.

ALSO RECEIVED

STORIES OF THE OUTDOORS (Mitchell Press, 140 pages, \$4.95) is an anthology by the Outdoor Writers of Canada. This is a book for all those who know the game trails and love the kind of country they traverse, those who fish quiet lakes and brawling streams as a diversion that takes man the city dweller back to the beginnings as man the hunter. The book features 17 stories from a variety of Canadian outdoor writers from coast to coast. Illustrations are by Walter Leaver.

MOYLE UP-TO-DATE (George J. McLeod, 270 pages; \$3.75) was edited by Albert H. Morehead and Geoffrey Mott-Smith and contains official rules for all important home games, as well as special sections on bridge, poker, canasta, black-gammon, dice games, chess and checkers, and more than 100 other games of chance and skill, plus a glossary of technical terms. It is newly revised and obviously a book that should be in every home, especially around Christmas.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 20, 1970

World's Best Loganberries Come from Vancouver Island

Percy Rowe, who describes himself as a wine lover rather than a wine authority, has written the first book of its kind on Canadian wines, although this country's first cultivated grapes were planted more than a century ago.

In *The Wines of Canada* he tells the history of our vineyards, wineries and even wine stores, with a wealth of fascinating detail.

He also tells the technical side of Canadian winemaking today; of the applied chemistry and quality controls that now supplement the age-old methods on which the industry is based. He also describes the planting of the vines, the tending of the vineyards, and the grape harvest.

In a chapter about The Latecomers he describes Vancouver Island's part in the winemaking industry of Canada and refers to the Saanich Peninsula where the best loganberries in the world are grown.

He tells about Victoria's Growers' Wine Company and about the Capozzi family of Kelowna, the

THE WINES OF CANADA, by Percy Rowe; McGraw Hill; 200 pages; \$6.95.

pioneers of the wine industry in British Columbia's interior.

He also tells about the formation in 1931 in Kelowna of the Domestic Wines and By-Products Ltd., with the objective to use the Okanagan apple crop to make apple wine and by-products, one of which was apple butter.

First president of that company, he notes, was a young Kelowna hardware merchant who was a teetotaler... W. A. C. Bennett, now British Columbia's Premier Bennett. Pasquale "Cap" Capozzi was the vice-president.—A.R.M.

Eskimos and Indians

TRAPPING IS MY LIFE, by John Tetso (Peter Martin Associates, 116 pages, \$4.95) is a remarkable book that will have a permanent place in the literature of Canada's North.

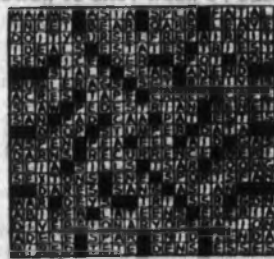
John Tetso was a Slavey Indian trapper who lived and worked near Fort Simpson where the Liard meets the Mackenzie. Conscientious, industrious, and very perceptive, he cherished his independence. He regretted that many of his people (he was for a while the elected Chief of the Slaveys) drifted into the settlements. For him the harsh but rewarding life of the wilderness was better.

In the early 1960s John Tetso wrote an article each month for the Catholic Voice, the publication of the Oblate Mission. These articles provide a rare insight into the mind of a sensitive man who lived with and understood two worlds.

After his sudden death in 1964 they were gathered together and published as a mimeographed booklet. Now, with much added material they have been published in proper book form, with illustrations by Montreal artist Lorne Bouchard. All ages.

RAVEN, CREATOR OF THE WORLD, by Ronald Melzack (McClelland and Stewart, 81 pages, \$4.95) is a collection of 10 stories telling how Raven created the world, and animals, and people as well. According to Eskimo legend, Raven was a super-human being who could take the shape of a bird or a man.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Raven stories are told by Eskimos across the northland and the stories give an insight into the Eskimo way of life through the delightful world of myth.

Ronald Melzack has told the story of Raven with simplicity and with an obvious understanding of the Eskimo life and legend. This book complements his previous book of Eskimo legends, *The Day Tuk Became a Hunter*. Raven is illustrated in two colors by Laszio Gal. For children of all ages.

ELIK and other stories of the Mackenzie Eskimos, by Herbert T. Schwarz, illustrated by Mona Ohoveluk, (McClelland and Stewart, 70 pages) is a very fine book of Eskimo tales.

Dr. Herbert Schwarz, a medical doctor employed on the Dewline, spent four months in the western Arctic following the stories in this book and an interesting added attraction is a picture and story about the actual Eskimo who told him each story.

Mona Ohoveluk, is an Eskimo artist.

At the end of each story footnotes translate the Eskimo words used in the story. All ages.

MORE GLOOSCAP STORIES by Kay Hill (McClelland and Stewart, 175 pages, \$4.95) is the author's third collection of tales based on legends of the Wabanaki Indians of Canada's eastern woodlands, in Gaspe, Labrador and Newfoundland.

Kay Hill first made Glooscap and his friends popular when she started adapting the legends of the Wabanaki Indians for CBC television. Her latest collection is full of humor and excitement, and the stories are told with great charm.

The very fine pencil sketches are by John Hamberger, who as well as illustrating Kay Hill's other two books, has illustrated more than a dozen children's books, plus five of his own picture books. This book should appeal to children everywhere.

Happy Ideas

SUBVIVING AS A WOMAN, by Betty Canary; Cappy Clark, 170 pages; \$7.50.

Authoress Betty Canary, who, in addition to being a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, is a wife, a mother, and a philosopher, has come up with a gay symposium of ideas, experiences, suggestions and conclusions which will undoubtedly provide any reader with a couple of hours of amusement and content — which latter state will surely be enhanced if he or she doesn't have the same problems!

Mrs. Canary deals breezily and with unflinching wit with an infinite number of subjects: children, men, hobbies, conservation, house-keeping, among others, and she knows whereof she writes.

Throughout these pages there are to be found many nice little nuggets of humor which might well be stored away in one's memory and brought out, perchance, upon certain occasions which may appear in need of a conversational lift.

For instance: the quote from a harassed mother whose teen-aged girl had just flung out the bitter comment that she hadn't asked to be born. Replied her parent: "Well, dear, you aren't exactly what I had in mind for some nine months, either!"

Or: the wife who, saturated with the constant care of much small fry, turns to her husband at an official banquet and absent-mindedly inquires: "Is his din-din good?"

There are also some gems of useful information which shouldn't be overlooked, such as the fact that it's never any use trying to restuff a torn cushion, because "shredded foam only goes out, it never goes in!"

All in all, this is a good little book to set out on a guest's bedside table... especially if said guest is one likely to perceive the humor in an advanced case of domesticity such as is inherent in the production and rearing of five children!

—VIVIANNE CHADWICK.

REVIEW IN BRIEF

BLACK AMERICANS, by John Hope Franklin and the editors of *Time-Life Books* (Little Brown; 192 pages; \$7.95) is an illustrated history of the American Negro's plight from the days of slavery to the present-day resurgence of interest in African roots.

Brilliantly presented, in a scholarly and unemotional style — the dreadful facts speak eloquently for themselves — this book, while not excusing current black excesses, most certainly explains the reasons for them.

APPROACHES TO POLITICS, by Pierre Elliott Trudeau (Oxford University Press; 30 pages; paperback, \$1.95) is a reprint of 20 essays on Quebec politics, written for a weekly newspaper by Trudeau, who was then working out his fundamental philosophy of politics.

Although expressly designed as attacks against the corrupt and despotic Duplessis regime these sparkling essays are as informative to read now as they were then.—E.D.W.-H.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

A Look at Cyprus

Reviewed by
DON GAIN

For a look at Cyprus, some of its history, modern and ancient, a visit to its castles, monasteries, and its cities of today and yesterday, Barbara Toy's book is the next best thing to a visit and a lot cheaper.

The reader can travel with her in her Land Rover from Paphos to Cape Andreas and from Lapithos to Akrotiri. Which is to say she covered the whole island.

She takes the reader to St. Hilarion Castle, which Walt Disney used as a model for the castle in Snow White. She visits the tomb of a relative of Mahomet. She goes to Buffavento Castle which was standing when Richard Coeur de Lion came to the island in 1191. She visits

RENDEZVOUS IN CYPRUS, by Barbara Toy; Longman Canada; 167 pages; \$6.95.

Salamis where St. Barnabas was born and where he was later killed by the inhabitants.

She tells of the food and the forests, the people and their problems. She arrived in Cyprus in 1957 when the Eastern Mediterranean island was once more in world headlines because of bloodshed. She started her visit at Othello's Castle in Famagusta and ended it there a peaceful year later.

Her tale is a leisurely one of visits to archaeological treasures as well as to the Cyprus of today.

The author is an Australian who turned to writing after a career as actress, stage director, producer and author of several plays. She used her Land Rover before she went to Cyprus — in the Sahara, the Congo, Uganda, Ethiopia, on the old Incense Route from the South Arabian Coast to Damascus and on a trip around the world.

This is her eighth book on her travels.

Puget Sound History

Actually the full title of Mill Town is a dandy, and tells what Mr. Clark's offering is all about: "A social history of Everett, Wash., from its earliest beginnings on the shores of Puget Sound to the tragic and infamous event known as the Everett Massacre."

However, if you can forgive such a long-winded handle, you might enjoy this history of our Puget Sound neighbor and its bitter tale of labor dispute. For Everett has the unhappy distinction of being "the site of the bloodiest and most significant confrontation of the radical 'Wobblies' of the timber industry with the middle-class society they so seriously challenged."

In this modern age of big labor confrontation, particularly in strike-plagued B.C., it is fascinating to read of what it was like in the "good old days" of fledgling union vs. all-powerful management. No matter how bad things may seem today, the modern working man has it made compared to his hapless grandparent.

★ ★ ★

Mill Town should appeal to British Columbians, not only to those interested in the forest industry, and labor, but to those who are fascinated by true-life drama.

Mr. Clark teaches at Everett Community College and has also

MILL TOWN, by Norman H. Clark; University of Washington Press; 266 pages; \$7.95.

written *The Dry Years: Prohibition and Social Change in Washington*.

TOM PATTERSON

After wading through *Twenty-Seven Years in Canada West* (M. G. Martig; \$8.50) I find it difficult to enthuse over it or the style of the writer. Had it not been my task to review the book, I doubt if I would have continued to the last of its 656 pages.

The book, two volumes in one, is the story of Samuel Strickland's life and experiences during a 27-year farming stay in the Huron Tract, in Southwestern Ontario, at that period in Canada's history, 1853, considered to be Canada West.

Apparently the author, who emigrated from England in 1825, had

After suffering a surfeit of black comedy and sick, sick humor, to find a Robert Thomas Allen book on one's desk is as pleasant as floating in the YMCA pool after being fished out of the sea near the Clover Point sewer outfall.

Children, Wives, and Other Wildlife is a book of gentle humor for everybody — the ordinary guy with kids, and a wife, the kind of person who pulls on doors marked "Push" and who is generally bemused by the things that happen to him.

Allen knows how you and I feel, only he knows and feels it more, and in this delightful selection of his most popular pieces he certainly explains it better than you and I could manage to do.

Allen, mixing wit and wisdom, delves into such matters as how to survive a children's party, why

CHILDREN, WIVES AND OTHER WILDLIFE, by Robert Thomas Allen, illustrated by Duncan Macpherson; Doubleday; 227 pages; \$6.95.

women never get the point of a joke, the hell of shopping with a woman, the insufferable burden of children's logic, and what happens when you treat a bull like a trusty old friend.

"While other writers sat in European sidewalk cafes looking inscrutable . . . I found myself watching the way my wife salted the stew and saying 'Why don't you measure it?'"

That's the basis of this man's humor — he prefers to work where the action is, in the kitchen and livingroom, right under his wife's feet, with children coming and going, always asking searching questions.

"One time one of my girls asked me what makes a knock in a motor. I said, well, it might be a main bearing or it might be a connecting rod. She said, if there was a knock in your motor, which would it be? I still wonder what the answer is."

This book guarantees you a succession of quiet chuckles and an occasional belly laugh. —E.D.W.H.

Automobile

During the early days of the Second World War I drove an old Chevrolet 490 Special to commute between Victoria and our army camp at Otter Point, Sooke.

It was old then, very old, and I think I sold it for \$20 just before taking off for Overseas. It would have been worth a fortune now.

As I write this I am sitting in my fishing cabin at Otter Point, nearly 30 years later, and right in front of me is a fabulous book with a full

Memorabilia

CANADA ON WHEELS, a Portfolio of Early Canadian Cars, by John De Bondt; Oberon; 48 pages; \$5.95.

page ad for a Chevrolet 490 touring model \$785 and Special \$895. What memories it brings back!

But this is not a current ad.

It is a page from John De Bondt's *Canada On Wheels*, a book of memories, a charming and evocative picture history of motoring in Canada.

The automobile in Canada is older than Confederation. It wasn't until after the turn of the century, however that cars became popular.

Between 1900 and 1933 more than 125 different makes were produced in this country. With few exceptions all that is left of these cars — many of them rare and beautiful — are the advertisements in old newspapers and magazines.

Those are what have been reproduced in this remarkable collection of automobile memorabilia.

From the outset the motor car has been a symbol of the good life for ordinary men and women, and for this reason early car ads like those in this collection offer a unique insight into the Canadian past, its likes and dislikes, its needs and desires, its hopes and fears.

This is a book not only for car buffs, but also for anyone with an eye or an ear for the sights and sounds of yesterday.

ALEC MEERMAN.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, December 20, 1970

IN BRIEF

five successful literary sisters in his family who convinced him he could write.

There are a few pieces of interesting facts and descriptions of pioneer life scattered throughout the book, but the writing is extremely old-fashioned and verbose; so much so, that, the reading of it becomes tedious.

The book is printed in Japan for an up-and-coming, progressive firm of book publishers in Edmonton, M. G. Hurtig, Ltd., and the type is clear and easy to read. The book is not.

—GEORGE ENGLISH.

Jim Waller, a friendly, out-giving ex-naval gentleman, now retired and living at 2384 Alta Vista, has one favorite hobby.

Trouble is, he only gets a chance to indulge it once a year . . . because his hobby is Christmas and his Christmas tree!

However, when the season comes around, he certainly makes up for the 11 months of non-Christmas.

It takes him, with the help of his son Bob, also navy and also a Christmas tree enthusiast, about 80 hours of concentrated effort to get up and organize and decorate and bring to its final stage of perfection this particular aspect of the Yuletide tradition.

"It started as a hobby," he admits, "but now it's become an awful lot of hard work!"

One sees what he means, as he unfolds his tale. Without doubt the Waller Christmas tree is truly an involved labor of love.

To begin with, it has to be the largest that will fit into the house, and as perfect in shape as can be found. If it isn't symmetrical, holes



DECORATING TREE is labor of love for Margaret Waller.—Robin Clarke photo.

A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

are bored in the trunk and the necessary extra branches fitted in. It will carry, at the finish, about 3,000 ornaments and 250 lights, so each branch is wired to the one above, all round, to avoid any sag from the weight of the load.

Jim Waller is a very careful man. He's having no fires spoil his Christmas, so all lights and wires are double checked, flashers are used to prevent the bulbs getting too hot, and flasher spotlights are set up to go on when the tree bulbs go off.

When all this gay foofarrah starts, remarks Mrs. Waller, she, along with daughter Susan, just disappear and let the men get on with it!

That's fine with her husband. He loves Christmas, every phase of it, and happily sees to it that everybody round him shares as fully as possible the warmth and pleasure to be derived from his celebrations.

"People come from far and near to see us and the tree, every year," said he and his wife together. "You come too! Bring anybody you like! Bring any children you want — there are always special things on the tree for the children!"

Because thus it was, he says, in his own childhood days. Always their Christmases were very special indeed. His family were Victoria pioneers. His mother was born on the site now occupied by the Empress Hotel. His grandfather, a soap-maker for Bapco Paints, built a home on Douglas Street where the

Colony now stands, and planted trees there, it must have been in the 1800s. His father was lost when the Princess Sophia of ancient memory went down — sad irony, on his mother's birthday!

For a long time the grandparents' home was at 227 Belleville Street, a house, says Jim, torn down just within the last two years. Here, all members of the clan gathered yearly for their Christmas festivities, and there was a goodly number of them.

"Grandparents," recalled Jim, "aunts and uncles, fathers and mothers and cousins and youngsters! I loved the singing! We all

of war injuries and countless operations over the intervening years, he is minus one leg.

In all his travels round the world, war or no war, he didn't forget his December hobby. The beautiful ornaments have come from everywhere. There are bells from Italy, funny little toy boots from Hong Kong, endless novelties from Japan, and some particularly gorgeous bright balls from San Francisco, some encrusted with gold and set with cameos, or jewelled trim, or hand-painted. Such very fragile things, one wonders how they ever reached their destinations in safety.

Once, actually, four boxes of

dentially, is expensive. In fact the total outlay for the Waller tree, says its proprietor is well into the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Among all the fancy baubles that are brought out year after year for their brief day of glory, are some much more plain and humble ones that, nevertheless, are equally treasured. It was in 1946 that Jim Waller and Margaret Younes met and married, and it was when they set up their first tree for the first Christmas of their first child, Susan, that a box of ornaments arrived from the grandparents. In it were bon-bons, balls of popcorn, and a little toy horn. By now the popcorn has dissolved into dust, or been eaten by mice, but the bon-bons, even if slightly ragged, and the toy horn, still appear every year. "We call it Gabriel's Horn," says Jim, "and it's hung in a place of honor, in front!"

When the house on Alta Vista was built, some six years ago, there was included at the end of the living room an addition which sits on a slightly lower level and looks out across the Pat Bay Highway to the water. This, Jim told Margaret when the plans were being considered, was to be a sort of conversation room. A bare-faced deception. He wanted the space for his Christmas tree. So, with all the rest of the furniture tossed out every year, that's where it goes!

By now, this Christmas-time fan says, he is just about out of new ideas for his pet project. Well, almost . . .

"What I'd like," he muses, "is to set the tree up so that it would revolve—"

He's working on that.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

had good voices — and the rafters rang!"

The tree was the centre of everything. Once, when the weather was so bad that no one could fare forth in search of a fine fir, Grandpa Waller saved the day.

"There's going to be no Christmas without a tree," he vowed, and took an axe and went out into the garden and cut the top from a big holly. It was one of the prettiest trees Jim remembers.

His navy years began in 1937. He joined up as a cook, but presently was promoted to Chief Commissary Petty Officer. He served in the Ottawa, the Saguenay, the Assiniboine, to name a few, spent some 49 months' sea time, all in combat areas, and was torpedoed in the Atlantic in 1942. Today, as the result

them were lost. It was during a move from this city to Montreal, where the Wallers had taken an apartment. The movers delivered everything safely except the four boxes of ornaments, plus all the lights. Jim was furious. His adored Christmas decorations! Gone! He raised hell, he says, and, in fact, created such a furore that word got around. Suddenly, one day, four cartons were unceremoniously dumped in the apartment hallway, and immediately afterwards two men were seen haring off into the distance!

There were the prize ornaments, safe and sound. The lights never did show up, but the moving company replaced them, probably with a sigh of relief, and all was well.

This type of merchandise, inci-



Detroit 1, Pittsburgh 9
Buffalo 0, Toronto 2

New York 5, Minnesota 3
Boston 7, St. Louis 1

Phila. 2, Los Angeles 2
NHL Story, Page 14

Island
Edition
Duncan Bureau
Phone 746-6181
263 Station Street
Hamilton Electric
Building

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Morning
Snow

Weather details
On Page 2

No. 9-113th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Consumer-Guarding Business Booming

It's Buyers' Market at Buildings

By IAN STREET

The provincial government is finding itself dragged, reluctantly, into the vortex of the consumer revolution.

Results of the first full year's operation of what is virtually a one-man consumer affairs bureau in B.C. have been spectacular enough to surprise practically everyone.

The detailed results are being kept secret so that

'The consumer revolution isn't coming—it's here'

—Michael Hanson



Attorney-General Leslie Peterson can announce them in the Legislature. But hundreds of consumer complaints have been dealt with and cash refunds totalling well over \$20,000 have been obtained in the past 12 months.

The man responsible is Michael Hanson, a tough former London policeman, whose job it is to do the

Continued on Page 2

Rio Abduction

Prison List Revised

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Terrorist kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher sent the Brazilian government a new list Saturday of the 70 political prisoners they want freed in exchange for the diplomat. Newsmen who saw the list said it was dated and signed by Bucher, as the government demanded.

Hours earlier the government rejected a previous list. It did not question the authenticity of that list, sent to a news agency, but Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid said the government would accept only a list addressed to his ministry and signed and dated by Bucher.

The government has made arrangements to fly any freed prisoners to Algeria in exchange for Bucher, kidnapped Dec. 7 by anti-government guerrillas. Officials said a chartered plane was standing by.

Officials said they saw the sudden action by the terrorists as a sign their hideout was under increased pressure by the government's spot checks and patrols for the past two weeks.

There was some speculation the government's rejection of the prisoners' list on technical grounds was an attempt to gain time.



Sheriff checks buried car for snowbound motorists in Tejon Pass north of Los Angeles

California Motorists Stranded by Snow

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About 1,000 motorists were stranded in snow which drifted as high as eight feet Saturday as a winter storm socked in a 40-mile section of California's eight-lane inland freeway, Interstate 5, in the Tehachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles.

Some motorists had been stranded since 10 p.m. Friday. Helicopters brought out at least 50 persons. None of the stranded were reported in danger.

INSIDE

'Fight Airport With Arrows'
—Page 3

Being Citizens May Not Help
—Names in the News, Page 7

Andy Capp Creator Rags-Riches Story
—Page 8

'Jolly Season' Sad for Some
—Page 22

Dan George Wows Critics
—Page 32

New Delay Possible For SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected the proposed supersonic transport for the second time Saturday, turning down a desperate move by its backers to cut off a filibuster.

Backers of a proposed \$210 million taxpayer subsidy for development of the commercial faster-than-sound (SST) failed in their move to force an end to debate. The action could force a compromise to put off a final decision until some time next year.

LONDON (UPI) — The Concorde 002, the British model of the Anglo-French supersonic transport, reached 1,350 miles per hour Saturday, its fastest speed yet.

Greeks Freed

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos announced Saturday night the release of hundreds of political prisoners, but he warned he does not intend to change the present non-parliamentary system of government or to lift martial law.

From UPI, AP

WARSAW — Special police forces moved into Warsaw factories Saturday to combat a wave of go-slow strikes by workers protesting a government-ordered increase in food prices, diplomatic sources reported. But a week of riots and bloodshed appeared to have ended.

Poles grumbled openly as they faced the prospects of a grim Christmas darkened by fighting in northern cities which killed about 12 people, by official report, and injured many others.

The death toll was expected to rise. Reports from the city of Szczecin on the East German border said many demonstrators were killed when a fire set by a mob destroyed the communist party headquarters there.

The official Polish news agency Pap said Saturday night the situation in Szczecin was tense, and a separate report on Polish television said "many persons were killed and many wounded" in riots earlier this week in the Baltic Sea port of Gdynia.

Pap also made the first official disclosure that riots had occurred in Elblag, a township 35 miles southeast of Gdansk near the Soviet border.

"Newspapers on the coast have reported on the progress of work to remove all traces of the recent disturbances. They also took place in Elblag," Pap said. "Several shops were smashed. There were serious material losses."

Warsaw television showed a three-minute picture of havoc in Gdansk, focal point of the violence, where damage has been estimated at \$3.3 million.

Viewers saw blazing buildings, burned houses and looted stores, with wrecked shelves, broken windows and goods littering the floors. Of Szczecin, Pap said "there have been no clashes... after the events of Dec. 17" in the city which was the scene of some of the bitterest rioting earlier this week. Diplomatic observers interpreted the brief Pap dispatch as meaning authorities had regained control in Szczecin, although the situation remained uncertain.

About 50 Soviet tanks transported on tank carriers moved slowly along a road in East Germany a few miles from the Polish border Saturday.

Continued on Page 2

Soviet Tanks On Move Near Poland

Szczecin Situation Tense



Mrs. Bellamy: 'Didn't think I'd ever get it'

Stray Bagged in Ottawa

Wrong-Way Hasti-Notes A Year Late

By BARBARA McINTOCK

A slow-travelling package of "hasti-notes" — a 1969 Christmas gift for an Esquimalt woman — may yet reach her in time for Christmas 1970.

The parcel mailed to Mrs. Vinetta Bellamy of 847 Dunsmuir from Oliver, B.C. in December, 1969, came to light Friday in Ottawa, 2,979 miles away from its destination.

It was re-routed to Victoria by the Ottawa post office after a letter telling Mrs. Bellamy of its finding appeared on the front page of The Ottawa Citizen Saturday. The letter, printed under the headline Dear Mrs. Bellamy, Your Parcel's Here, read:

"Dear Mrs. V. Bellamy:

"You may wonder that an Ottawa reporter is writing a letter to you in his newspaper.

"After all, you are a resident of the Matson Lodge on Dunsmuir Street in Victoria, B.C., about 3,800 miles (sic) away, and you don't know the reporter from Adam.

"Someone you do know is G. Walling of Oliver, B.C., Box 145, because that was the return name and address on the little parcel addressed to you.

"A Citizen employee discovered the parcel in the bottom of an empty mail bag picked up at the post office here.

"Maybe the Canadian Press will pass this letter on to your local paper so you'll know G. Walling was thinking of you at Christmas.

Continued on Page 2

Memory of Long Ago Proves People Care

By HUBERT BEYER

How does one write about human suffering and misery when one can look forward to a beautiful Christmas tree, a turkey dinner and gifts?

How does one get the message across that in our midst there are children who will wait in vain for Santa Claus?

For me, it is easy. I remember another Christmas. Germany, 1945. The war was just over. I was 10 years old.



The country lay in ruins and we lived in makeshift accommodations in the basement of our Düsseldorf house which had been completely destroyed during one of the last air raids.

I remember Mother quietly crying whenever I mentioned that Christmas would be here soon and that I was sure the Christchild would bring me something good to eat.

She knew there was no hope for anything beyond a few

can, there were oranges and pudding.

This is what I think of when this Christmas I sit down with my wife and four young children for our Christmas dinner.

That's what I think of when I appeal to you to make Christmas a little brighter for someone in your own community through the Colonist 500 Fund.

You can turn a sad face into a smiling face. You can fulfill one little dream. Since that Christmas Day in 1945, I know people do care. Your contribution is bound to make some family happy this Christmas.

Anyone wishing to contribute can bring or mail a donation to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, or leave it at Avis Rent-A-Car, 800 Douglas Street.

Deadline for donations to the 500 Fund is noon Tuesday. This is to make sure that cheques are in the mail in time for Christmas spending.

Background	5
Bridge	38
Checkmate	31
Comics	43
Crossword	40
Editorial	4
Entertainment	22, 23, 24
Finance	10, 11
Records	28
Sport	14-17
Stamp Packet	20
Ternager	25
Television	37
Travel	18
Week on the Prairies	31
Women	26, 27

In the Islander

- Christmas carols and a campfire
- Lights of December

After All That, One Beer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Ed Braun of Santa Fe will be the only person in New Mexico legally drinking in a bar this Sunday.

Braun, 57, an advertising salesman for the Santa Fe New Mexican, has struggled through the red tape of state liquor laws for one beer.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Braun will step up to the bar at Santa Fe's La Fonda Hotel—opened especially for him that day. He will then be served the beer he paid for on Nov. 25, by a bartender who will do no other work that day besides opening the beer.

The incident results from an interpretation of a 1969 law that a person can be served in a bar on Sunday but only if he pays for the booze in advance.

It also requires the bar to make an application to the

liquor division for permission to be open to serve the customer.

Braun went through the red tape, the La Fonda Hotel went through the red tape and Braun thus will be the only person in New Mexico legally quaffing in a bar this Sunday.



Andy Capp's Creator Did It in 13 Years

From \$3,900 to \$125,000

By DENNIS EISENBERG
Telegraph News Service

LONDON — North Americans might soon get the chance to raise a glass of British suds with one of their favorite comic-strip characters — none other than Andy Capp himself.

The opportunity to drain away the night with Andy may come out of negotiations that are underway to open a chain of "Andy Capp" pubs across North America.

Preliminary plans call for the English-style pubs to be decorated with life-size cartoons of Andy and his long-suffering wife Flo. The gags will be changed from week to week. And that's how you get to know the Capps.

Details of the venture, as well as those of another project to make a film of Andy and Flo, have left 53-year-old cartoonist Reggie Smythe slightly breathless.

Daily Mirror

For it was only 13 years ago that Smythe was making a mere \$75 a week as a cartoonist when the Daily Mirror of London asked him to drum up an idea that would grab the interest of

working-class readers in the northern part of the country. And as he sat over his drawing board during the next three hours linking in his first tentative cartoon of Andy Capp and Flo, Reg Smythe did not realize he was doing something which would change his whole life.

For thanks to the inspiration which came to him that morning, he now is a wealthy man earning \$125,000 a year and this figure is growing fast as Andy Capp enterprises burgeon in all directions.

Hard Times

"Yet it was quite easy," says Reg as he sits in his tiny office a stone-throw away from Fleet Street.

"I based Andy on my father and Flo on my mother. They act the way my family and friends acted — and still behave to this day."

"When I was a boy in West Ham, a slum in the northeast of England, times were hard. My dad was a boat-builder, but was nearly always on the dole. There was just no work. As a lad at school, the teacher used to call out 10 minutes before lunch: 'Those

who have got to take their dad's lunch can go now."

"I used to hurry home and my mother gave me my father's lunch in a can and I would hurry to the docks to give it to him. But this was only during the few times when he was actually working. I left school at 14 and because there was no work I joined the army. It was a lovely life and in 1939 when the war came I was very worried, for it meant that I would have to go and fight. I hadn't bargained on that!"

But fight he did, and at the end of the war Reg went to work in the Post Office for \$12 a week.

Work 'Ainful

One day he produced a drawing which impressed his colleagues, and full of hope he took some of his work to an agent. After one glance at the offering, the agent said: "Draw for your own pleasure, young man. But if I were you I would go back to the Post Office. Your work is awful."

A second agent also shuddered when he looked at Reg's drawings, and out of kindness suggested that the would-be artist take up cartoon-drawing instead.

This he did, and became so successful that he was given a staff job by the Daily Mirror of London.

But it wasn't until that fateful day when the paper asked him to produce a cartoon to boost circulation that his star really began to shine.

In the North

"Even before Andy Capp when I was earning \$75 a week I kept saying to myself how lucky I was! Here I was earning an undreamed-of wage without any training for the job! It made me sad — and still does — when I think back to the hard times in the North before the war when my dad, a skilled boat-maker, could not make a living."

Once a month Reg goes back to his home-town to drink with his old friends, see

his mother, who now is famous as the "mother of Mr. Andy Capp," and to seek fresh inspiration.

"People are still like Andy Capp and Flo in the North," he says. "Men still treat their women as if they, and not the wives, were the masters in their homes. And that is perhaps why Andy Capp is so successful. Men everywhere look at Andy and see themselves in him, although they might not act like that. I get letters from women readers saying what a 'dear' Andy is. Well, he is nothing of the kind! If their own husbands acted like Andy they would kick up the most terrible fuss — particularly North American women."

"But in the North the men still dominate. It is changing a little now, for women watch television and see men helping with the wash-up, and then start suggesting that their own husbands do the same. I know what Andy would have done — or rather what my father would have done. Flo would have got a good clip over the ear! And I am not sure that it would not be a bad thing either. I don't believe in sex equality — I am like Andy Capp myself!"

Mainly Home

"It is not difficult getting ideas for my cartoons. When I walk around and see everyday situations arise, I ask myself: 'How would Andy Capp have reacted?' I know instinctively what he would have said and how he would have reacted."

"I do most of my work at home and only come to the office because that makes me shave and put on a tie. I spend five or six hours drawing one cartoon, for I like to perfect it in every detail."

"Did you know how I

thought up the name? I had to have a 'cap' in the name, for he always wears the traditional workingman's cap. And 'Andy' came easily enough, for he is Flo's handicapped. It was so logical that I was sure somebody else had thought of it before me, but to my amazement nobody had."

At first, Andy Capp appeared only in the northern editions of the Daily Mirror. But he was an immediate success. "People wrote hundreds of letters saying they loved or hated him. He is such a strong character that you cannot remain neutral about him," says Smythe.

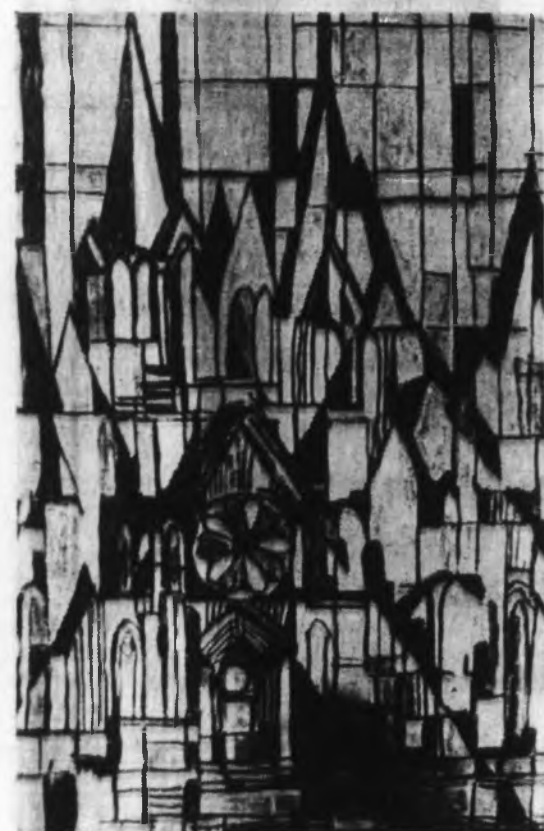
In the South

The Mirror then decided to try out Andy Capp in the South where customs and habits are different, but Andy was a hit there, too.

COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

required for
JUAN DE FUCA COLLEGE
in School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)
Victoria, B.C.

The newly created College will serve the population (approximately 225,000) of southern Vancouver Island. It is expected to open in September, 1971 with a basic population of 2,000-2,500 students (exclusive of extension programmes). The College will offer general education, technical, vocational, academic and service programmes. The principal will be the chief executive officer of the College Council and will generally supervise and direct the instructional, administrative and other staff of the College. Applications should include details of: academic background, teaching, administrative and other related experience, together with any other information which the applicant feels would help the College Council in assessing suitability for the position. Applicants should state when they would be available for consultation and/or full time duties, and indicate salary range expected. Applications should be submitted not later than December 31, 1970 to A. J. Langmore, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 700, Victoria, B.C., Canada.



Elementary Approach

Seasonal decorations by students of Blanshard elementary add Christmas atmosphere to entrance of Greater Victoria school board offices, aided by painted plastic transparency and giving stained glass window effect. It was group project guided by Michael Fong, 11, 2536 Fifth, a Grade 6 student. Other designs cover entranceway doors. —(William E. John)



(SINCE 1912)

May the Peace and
Joy of Christmas
Reign in the Hearts
of All . . .
and May the
Blessings of the
Season Be Yours

THE SANDS FAMILY
AND ASSOCIATES

Victoria—388-5155, 388-7511
Sidney—656-2982
Colwood—478-3821

A Gift of Time



Rose's Jewelers Offer an
Outstanding Selection of
Fine Watches.

- OMEGA
- AXELTRON
- LONGINES
- TISSOT
- SEIKO
- BULOVA
- CARAVELLE
- GUEN
- GIBELTAR
- ROLEX

Every Watch
Fully Guaranteed

For the Younger Set
TIMEX. \$7.95
from
CARDINAL. \$9.95
from

OPEN
Mon., Tues., Wed.
9-9:30
THURS. 9-5:30

TERMS — CASH/EX
FREE GIFT WRAPPING



JEWELERS
1317 Douglas St.



K mart Department Stores, a division of the S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., will be opening a new store in this area. In accordance with K mart's policy to employ local residents for the many vacancies which are available, K mart invites applications for the positions listed below.

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES

EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

DEPARTMENT and SECTION MANAGERS

- Camera
- Men's and Boys' Wear
- Hardware and Housewares
- Ladies' Ready to Wear
- Infants' and Children's Wear
- Sporting and Camping
- Home Improvements (Lumber)
- Jewellery and Giftwares
- Furniture and Appliances
- Stockroom
- Rugs and Broadloom
- Security

MALE and FEMALE

- Security Officers
- Door Guards
- Floor Cleaners

FEMALE

- Personnel Supervisor

THESE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT AND WILL BECOME AVAILABLE WITHIN THE NEAR FUTURE

WRITE OUTLINING PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AND WORK HISTORY TO: MR. M. SEUNIK c/o S. S. KRESGE CO. LTD., 1100 DOUGLAS ST.

INTERVIEWS TO BE ARRANGED JAN. 8, 9 and 11

THE WAREHOUSE

Wholesale Food Distributors
47 SONGHEES RD.
FIRST TURN LEFT — 100 FEET PAST
JOHNSON STREET BRIDGE

Everybody's Shopping at the WAREHOUSE where you can buy food at WHOLESALE PRICES — WHERE THE OVERHEAD IS LOW, AND YOU ALL SAVE DOUGH.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
(Division of Oakcrest Foods)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DAILY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Open 'til 6 p.m. Thurs. — Closed Fri. and Sat.

MINCE MEAT
McColl's
44-oz. Jar **79¢**

COTTAGE ROLLS
Extra Lean
Ready-to-Eat lb. **69¢**

PORK PICNICS
Double Smoked
Shankless, Lean lb. **39¢**

TURKEYS
Oven-Ready 10-28 lbs. Grade A **47¢**

NABOB JELLY POWDERS
All Flavours 6 pkgs. **45¢**

No. 1 Mixed Nuts
Walnuts Filberts Brazils Almonds lb. **39¢**

Green Giant Fancy TOMATO JUICE
2 10-oz. tins **29¢**

POTATOES
Excellent White Cookers. No. 2, 20-lb. cello bag **69¢**

ISLA
SECOND
Courte
Ju
H
COUR
Friday ni
cause of a
Courtney
John Paul
20 of injuries
accident w
about 6:30 p
19 about four
Courtney.
The jury sa
speed had
control by J
and sole occ
Medical cen
ruled to be a
chest injuri
heart damag
There app
witnesses to
dent, which
Sunnydale G
first indicat
came when l
the Merville
A resident
Chifford, said
there had be
and went on
investigate.
down the ro
in a field
revealed the
accident, an
Galiano
Tru
Tea
GALLIANO
Elizabeth
elected sch
Galliano Isl
rare profes
teaching, c
with her l
from Unive
Columbia a
library sele
versity of T
Mrs. Bea
Beth Gilla
television a
program. H
Air, ran for
ing in 1969.
She was
network for
Channel 8
Beth's Sch
two years.
*
She has
Galliano Isl
seven year
her marria
to W. D. Be
Island perm

Courtenay Death

Jury Blames High Speed

COURTENAY—A coroner's jury in Courtenay Friday night ruled that excessive speed was the cause of a one-car accident in which a 27-year-old Courtenay man was killed.

John Paul Jones died Nov. 20 of injuries received in the accident which occurred about 6:30 p.m. on Highway 19 about four miles north of Courtenay.

The jury said that excessive speed had led to loss of control by Jones, the driver and sole occupant of the car.

Medical cause of death was ruled to be severe head and chest injuries and massive heart damage.

There appeared to be no witnesses to the fatal accident, which occurred near Sunnydale Golf Course. The first indication of an accident came when lights went out in the Merville area.

A resident, Thomas Fred Clifford, said he had a feeling there had been an accident and went out in his car to investigate. While driving down the road he saw a car in a field. Investigation revealed there had been an accident, and about 30 feet

from the car, he found a body.

Clifford said there did not appear to be any sign of life and added that the man's shirt and coat were dragged up over his head.

RCMP evidence indicated that the vehicle travelled a total of 375 feet from the start of the skid marks before it came to rest in the field. In the course of its travel, it was airborne for about 77 feet and demolished a power pole, a heavy gate and part of a fence.

Debris from the car was scattered for some distance, police said. The 1969 model was demolished, and police said they estimated the speed of the vehicle at between 90 and 100 miles an hour.

A blood alcohol test revealed no sign of alcohol being consumed by the dead man prior to the accident.

Galiano Island

Trustee Calls On Teaching Years

GALLIANO ISLAND — Mrs. Elizabeth Beach, newly-elected school trustee for Galiano Island, has one of the rare professional academic teaching certificates. Along with her bachelor of arts from University of British Columbia and bachelor of library sciences from University of Toronto.

Mrs. Beach is the former Beth Gillanders of radio and television shows. Her radio program, Hidden Pages of the Air, ran for 11 years, finishing in 1969.

She was with the national network for five years, and on Channel 8 television, Miss Beth's Schoolhouse ran for two years.

She has been coming to Galiano Island for the past seven years, and following her marriage four years ago to W. D. Beach, moved to the Island permanently.

Her teaching career ranges from Vancouver to Toronto, and even includes teaching children of movie stars in Hollywood. She began teaching in Lillooet and then went to Kelowna high school and Vernon high school.

She was in the Army for two years and also with a touring theatrical company for a time before returning to teaching in Toronto, Vancouver and Hollywood.

With this background of so many years working with children, and also for the Vancouver Public Library as a public relations officer there, she has much to offer.

Mrs. Beach is especially interested in the reading material for all ages of children. Her wide experience in these fields will give help and guidance to parents and staff.



Eye to Future

First street lights and fire hydrants in Outer Gulf Islands have been installed to service summer homes in 300-acre subdivision Georgia Hills on Galiano Island. Eight street lights and several fire hydrants are in place for houses such as this one overlooking Gulf of Georgia. — (Mary Backlund)

District Passes Plan in Bylaw

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — The Alberni Clayoquot regional district has enacted its first official regional plan. The plan in bylaw form sets forth the objectives and policies for land use controls and physical development on land and water.

A regional plan map and more detailed sector maps accompany the document and illustrate areas for urban, rural and major recreational

uses and major transportation facilities.

Purpose of the plan is to serve as a record of land use and development policies for the information and guidance of private and public agencies and individuals.

It is also intended to facilitate the co-ordination of all levels of government for the orderly development of the district.



Allan, Jack, Timmy trim school tree

Elizabeth Dunn

Homey Life Staves Off 'Isolation'

By ELIZABETH DUNN

KUPER ISLAND — Although Christmas plans for the 100 students at the residential school on Kuper Island involve travelling to their family homes, the students' life style will be essentially unchanged at home.

The school for children 6 years of age to about 15, is designed to be as much like family life as possible. Although students live in dormitories and eat in a cafeteria, the family unit is much in evidence.

Many of the children are related, either brothers and sisters or one of many cousins. The family basis is again evident in the fact that many of the children's parents and grandparents have also attended the school since it was opened in 1890.

Kuper Island is one of ten

residences in British Columbia for Indian students. It is one of the few to offer an additional education program, due to its isolated location.

Until April, 1969, the school was under the direction of the Roman Catholic Church with financial grants from the federal government. In April the federal government took over the entire operation of the residence and school, so both teachers and school employees are civil servants.

Father James MacDonell is the administrator of the school. He is assisted by three brothers, who, like MacDonell, are members of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. The school also employs three sisters from the Order of Saint Anne and seven laymen, including a practical nurse.

'Feed, Spank, Love Them'

The staff totals 35 persons, including the janitorial staff.

Brother Glenn Doughty is one of the eight child-care workers. He summed up his duties: "You put them to bed, get them up, feed them, spank them and love them."

MacDonell explained the admission procedure. "Candidates are first screened by an education board made up of Indian people from the reservation that the children are coming from. The final decision on admittance is up to Victor Janzen, the superintendent of Indian Affairs at Nanaimo."

"To be eligible, students must come from either an inadequate home, one with family problems or come from an area in which there is no school."

Following completion of Grade 7 at the school, students are either sent home, to a private boarding home or to the Mission City residence. At present, 26 students from the school travel daily by ferry to Chemainus to attend class.

The ferry represents one of the unique aspects of the Kuper Island school — its isolation. "Although the ferry stops here eight times daily, we are very conscious of being isolated. Our supplies are brought in by the schools' own freighter," Doughty said.

"If the school was not so isolated, the students would be able to spread themselves more into areas that held their individual interests. They would also be able to take more of a part in community life."

Sports, Games Fill Spare Time

The students' school life, however, presents considerable versatility. The life and drum band has been active in areas outside the island; the students participate in football, soccer, volleyball — although the majority of the games are interschool.

Each week they have a social night, without records or television, in which the students must entertain themselves through games.

The school is also starting to develop a program in Indian handicrafts. Sister Dorothea Bob, who has been at Kuper Island since September, instructs the students in such handicrafts as beading.

"We are trying to keep the Indian culture alive through this program," she said. The students also sing hymns at mass in the native Cowichan Indian language, accompanied by drums.

"I am sure that the kids respond favorably to the home atmosphere here at the school; so much so, that some did not want to go home at Christmas," Doughty said.

"We have to realize that we are substitute parents. We cannot replace the parents. Although it is hard to continue being objective when they graduate and leave the school."

Valley Warms To Cool Aid

By RUTH McKELIAR

COURTENAY — Comox Valley residents have formed a Cool-Aid-type group to sponsor a place where "kids can come for help."

There will be no connection with drugs or undesirable radical people, the group decided.

About 45 people attended a formation meeting. Magnus Appel told the Colonist, "I saw no evidence of hippies, people with long, unkempt hair, nor did I hear anything but respectable language used."

A contest is now underway to find a name that will have a closer identity with the Comox Valley. The prize for the winner will be free membership for one year.

Fees for joining have been set at \$1 a month a person and the organization is open to all. Associate memberships are offered to parents of members at the same cost.

The organization as yet is not complete, but a constitution will be presented to the membership at the next meeting.

The aim is providing a place for young people where they can sing, drink coffee and talk.

Appel pointed out that it is also a place where "kids can come for help."

"Let's talk to kids," he said and added that much of the trouble is with the adult population.

He also referred to statements made in Victoria recently against a minister and a high school principal speaking in favor of Cool-Aid.

"I am in favor of Cool-Aid," Appel said, and he "abhorred the accusations" made.

He said he had made his position quite clear to the group: Everything has to be done according to the rules of the country," Appel said he

would respect the group as long as it respected him. His attendance at the meeting was with the knowledge of club officials.

Recently a crisis centre was formed in the Comox Valley and Appel said the centre is necessary.

A person who wouldn't talk face to face, and who was disturbed, might talk to someone on a telephone. "I wish to co-operate with them," he said, and there should be liaison between the two.

Travellers Pick Up Tax Tab

NANAIMO — About half of the 2 million visitors to Vancouver Island each year are purchasers of the most highly taxed items sold—gas, liquor, cigarettes—according to Alan Field, a former director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

Field, now retired in Nanaimo and working as information officer for Malaspina College, was speaking to a hub city Kiwanis Club Thursday.

In this way, he said, tourism makes a large contribution to maintaining highways, hospitals and schools in the province.

Quoting from a 1969 report on the economic significance of travel in Canada, Field said tourism pays about one-

tenth of the total tax bill of the country.

Federal and provincial governments get about \$18.7 billion in taxes, and the travel industry contributed \$1.87 billion of this.

The industry is worth \$30 million a year to British Columbia, Field said, and the report shows taxes derived from tourism at \$130 million indirect and \$122 million direct.

Levy High to Tourists

The reason for the large tax revenue, he said, is that travellers are purchasers of goods and services that are the most highly taxed in the economy.

He said there is a great need on Vancouver Island and in Nanaimo for a tourist education program to "show people how much the tourist business means to them."

He said the tourist committee of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce is at work on a brief which will recommend the expansion of the industry in the mid-Island area.

The brief will be presented to the Nanaimo chamber, and Field said it is hoped to reach city council.

"We are looking on it as a kind of charter for the development of tourism," he

said, "and the committee is open to suggestions citizens might have."

Field said a tourist education week will be held next year in Nanaimo mainly for people in service industries to instruct them in the best methods of "greeting and treating" visitors to Vancouver Island.

Building Jumps

DUNCAN — Building permits issued monthly from city hall rose sharply to \$82,420 during November from \$6,187 during the same period last year. Eleven-month total this year was \$352,545, and last year it amounted to \$1,597,667.

Campbell River

Hashish Seller Sent to Jail

CAMPBELL RIVER—

Despite a plea for leniency by his defence attorney, a 17-year-old Campbell River youth was sentenced to six months definite and 12 months indeterminate in Campbell River Provincial Court.

Terry Welsh of 19th Avenue, convicted of trafficking in hashish, was one of six people arrested in Campbell River on Nov. 17 in an island drug sweep.

Court was told Welsh sold five grams of hashish to undercover agents in a local cafe on Oct. 10.

Judge Roderick Haig-Brown said the drug situation was serious and anyone involved in trafficking was going to have to face a period of incarceration.

Campbell River, told the court, "I want to be sentenced right away."

Quicksister, who as yet has entered no plea, was told by Judge Roderick Haig-Brown that the court would do all it could to assist him.

Following testimony by Dr. Richard Murphy, Haig-Brown agreed with the crown that the accused was mentally unfit to stand trial. Murphy said there was doubt as to whether Quicksister understood the consequences of the proceedings.

No Change In Recount

PORT ALBERNI — A recount of votes in Port Alberni showed 50 votes had been counted twice, but the count did not change results.

George Dunbar led with 2,001; Mrs. Clara Sexton, 1,804; Mark Iveland, 1,710; Alvin Robinson, 1,691; and Garnet Reynolds, 1,332. Nine seats were open.

School Finds Bus Funds

QUALICUM BEACH — Qualicum School district trustees have found it possible to allocate more money than usual in the 1971 budget for student transportation.

Dolphin Beach Beach-comber area, French Creek and Deep Bay section will benefit from increased transportation services, trustees decided at a recent meeting.

A 19-year-old man was remanded for psychiatric examination at Riverview Hospital following his appearance in Campbell River provincial court.

Charged with breaking, entering and theft, with an estimated haul of \$2,500, at the House of Forbes jewellery store on Tye Plaza, Russell Quicksister, a fisherman of



Spawning Runs Kept Up Rush

By JOHN LANGTON

QUALICUM BEACH — The Big Qualicum Fish Hatchery is ready for a breather after the busiest time of the year — when the salmon make their way up the Big Qualicum River north of Qualicum Beach to spawn.

The hatchery was designed and built to increase the numbers of surviving young salmon after hatching from eggs. Research is also being carried out to learn more of the habits of the fish. The scheme is a project of the Canadian fisheries and forestry department. Dick Harvey is the senior technician at the hatchery.

Chinook, pink, coho and chum salmon have already gone up the river to spawn. After swimming through a counting fence which stretches across the river, they pass over a strip of white concrete where they can easily be seen from a booth on the bank.

One day recently, 1,800 chum were counted in seven hours. Immediately above the fence the river was thick with fish. In spring salmon will again be counted as they migrate to the ocean. The figures are used to help gauge the effectiveness of the operation.

Holding facilities on the riverbank consist of pens in which fish can be kept for the last few days before maturity. The eggs are then removed from the mature females and fertilized. Coho yields approximately 3,000 eggs apiece. A chinook salmon yields from 4,000 to 6,000 eggs. Numbers are checked periodically with an electronic egg counter.

An anesthetic is put into the water of the holding facilities to reduce the salmon activity and make them easier to handle. Workers stand in the water catching the fish with their hands. They sort the fish according to sex and maturity, placing them in appropriate pens. At the same time they check for markings indicating fish that have been born in the Big Qualicum River and others from the hatchery.

During the spring, 2 or 3 million young salmon leaving the Big Qualicum are marked. Brightly colored tags are attached to some fish. Others have certain fins removed which will not hamper their swimming. Minute magnetic "plugs" are inserted in some fish. Each marking has a particular significance. The females are killed

before the eggs are stripped, and the fisheries department gives the salmon, whose meat is still good to eat, to the local Indians.

Fertilized eggs are placed in trays and kept in the dark until after they hatch. The trays are placed in racks through which river water flows. Once hatched, the fry are placed in rearing ponds. Chinook salmon remain for three months, are then marked and released. Coho take longer to grow and are kept for a year. They are also marked before release.

A large percentage of the salmon bypass the holding facilities and swim upstream to the artificial spawning channel, which has a gravel bed which is ideal for spawning.

When approximately 800 salmon have entered a section, it is closed off by a fence which prevents more salmon entering. If unlimited numbers spawned in the area, fish arriving later would, while burying their eggs, expose eggs which had already been laid by earlier arrivals. The females take six to eight days for spawning.

The Big Qualicum River was selected for the hatchery because it was possible to regulate the flow and temperature of the water. These factors greatly affect the chances of survival. Before the facilities were installed, at a cost of \$2.5 million, only 13 per cent survived; now the figure is up to 33 per cent for fry born in the river. Eighty per cent of those born in the artificial spawning channel live.

One Solitary Life

Christ was born in an obscure village, worked in a carpenter shop and became an itinerant preacher. He never held an office, had a family, or owned a house. He was only in His early thirties when the public turned against Him and His friends left Him. Betrayed to His enemies He went through the mockery of a trial and was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying they gambled for His clothing. His only property, and He was laid in a borrowed grave. After nineteen centuries He is still the central figure of the human race and nothing or no one has affected man as much as that.

One Solitary Life

Hayward's
FUNERAL CHAPEL

Carrying on a tradition that has been a part of the community since 1867.
734 Broughton St. 386-3505

Hudson's Bay Company
1970

OPEN MONDAY
9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



Be a sport, give perma-press shirts

Great looks, great value in sport shirts for all the guys on your gift list. They're perma press blends for the easiest care ever and the styles are right up to the minute... long sleeves, regular body and collar. Choose from stripes and fancy patterns in colours that are bold and bright. S.M.L.XL.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor, dept. 340

Sale,
each

4⁹⁹



Give him brand-name socks, on sale

What a sock selection... come, take your pick of sport or ankle socks, executive lengths in long-wearing wool blends. Lots of plain colours — some fancy patterns. Good day to buy those extra gifts at a low, low price.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main, dept. 336

Sport and Ankle Socks—
Pair 1.09 Sale, 3 pair 2⁹⁹
Executive Socks—
Pair 1.29 Sale, 3 pair 3⁹⁹

CLEARANCE OF GIRLS' DRESS COATS ... SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2!

From one of Canada's leading manufacturers. Choose from sueded, camels, corduroys, wools... Buy now and save on quality and styling.

Girls' 4 to 6X
Sale, each

15⁹⁹

Colours are brown, beige, green, rust.

Girls' 7 to 12
Sale, each

18⁹⁹

Colours are camel, green, red or brown.

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor, depts. 413 and 420

Come to the Bay Monday Night and hear the Bay's Stylette Club singing Christmas Carols throughout the store from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

the Bay

the Bay

MONDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. PLEASE. NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Sports Toques—Warm double knit toque—doubles as a balaclava with eye and nose holes. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs
Winchester Rifle shells—170 or 150 grain. 30-30 calibre. Limit—two per customer. Special, box 3.78

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs
Sheet Remnants—White cotton singles, doubles and some fitted. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, downstairs budget store, staples

Evening Bags—Assorted styles in white, black and some beaded. Reg. 1.99 to 3.97. Special, ea., half price, 99¢ to 1.99

The BAY, downstairs budget store, accessories

Scarves Sub—Squares and oblongs in assorted colours. Special, each 78¢

The BAY, downstairs budget store, accessories

Men's Flannel Shirts—Full cut in assorted plaids. Broken sizes. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

Men's Sweat Shirts—Fleece lined cotton with set-in long sleeves. White, black, gold or Kelly green. S.M.L.XL. coll. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Men's Dress Slacks—Flannel or wool worsted in grey, brown, gold. Regular or straight cut. Sizes 30 to 38. Last price 15.99 to \$25.99. Special, pair 11.99

The BAY, men's clothing, main floor

Modena—48". Limit—one per customer. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, household needs, main floor

Costume Jewellery—Good assortment of earrings in both pierced and regular styles. Special, pair 29¢

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Terry Velour Shirts—Long and short styles with zipper front. Prints in pink, blue or yellow. P.S.M. Special, each 4.99

The BAY, loungewear, second floor

Women's Skirts—Worsted flannels in assorted styles. Dark colours. Broken sizes 10 to 16. Special, each 2.99

The BAY, women's sportswear, second floor

Teen Moccasins—Fringe trim leathers in brown. Sizes 5 to 9. Limit—one pair per customer. Special, pair 4.99

The BAY, teen shoes, second floor

Evening Sandals—Gold or silver colour leather sandals for the party season. Broken sizes 6 to 9. Special, pair 4.99

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

Snow Spray—10-oz. tin of snow spray for your home decorations. Limit—one per customer. Reg. 79¢. Special, each 39¢

The BAY, Trim-A-Home Shop, second level Parkade

Fabric Oddments—Mostly 45" widths. Assorted fabrics. Limit—2 yards per customer. Special, yd. 29¢

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Assorted Fancy Briefs—Nylon tricot in pastel shades. Elastic leg style. S.M.L. Special, pair 29¢

The BAY, underfashions, second floor

Girls' Knee High Socks—Stretch nylon in white, green, navy, brown. 5½, 6½, 7½. Special, pair 19¢

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Hoover Bags—For Constellation or upright models. Four bags per package. Limit—two packages per customer. Special, pkg. 89¢

The BAY, floor care needs, third floor

Baking Shells—Great for cooking use as sautés or as a decoration. Six per package. Large size. Natural finish. Limit—two packs per customer. Special, pack 49¢

The BAY, housewares, third floor

Turkey Platters—Semi-porcelain with turkey design. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 79¢

The BAY, chinaware, third floor

Folding Chairs—Sturdy wooden chairs with shaped seat, brass fittings. Standard size. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 2.99

The BAY, accessory furnishings, fourth floor